### Monday

Pop . . . A generation after the heyday of the Beatles Spectrum finds that big business has moved into pop

... goes the MP Furtively, in the small hours, MPs have voted to move house

Sparring ... The British Lightweight Boxing Championship: Srikumar Sen reports

. . partners The Monday Page meets couples who work together - such as Judi and Michael Williams



Hard times First of a series on Mozambique, a land torn by war, drought and economic troubles

#### Cable & Wireless sale flops

The Government's privatization programme suffered a setback as investors bid for only about 70 per cent of the Cable & Wireless shares offered in a

£275m state selloff. Observers said the City had been discouraged by reports of a high striking price. Page 21

#### Police shake-up

A new police strategy, emphasizing policing the community by consent, is disclosed in a Home Office circular to chief Transport Bill

¥

A government Bill aimed at severing the link between London Transport sand the Greater London Council and offering scope for privatization has been published Page 2

#### **Arson ruling**

The Court of Appeal cleared Bruce Lee, the Humberside arsonist, of killing 11 men, but convictions relating to 15 other fire victims stand

#### CND action

The CND is to decide this weekend at its annual conference whether it should take up nationally a campaign to persuade Servicemen to join the organization

#### Space extra

The crew of the space shuttle Columbia are asking for an extra day in space to complete their heavy workload in the European Spacelab Page 4

Kidnap ordeal Mr Alfred Heineken, the kid-napped brewery chief who was freed by police on Wednesday,

has described how he was

chained up in a cold damp cell

#### Blow to banks

Banks face a legal stumbling block in their attempt to introduce bank debit cards, which allow electronic transfer of funds at the shop till

#### Family Money, page 26 Air response

The Soviet Union has announced plans for a unified air traffic control system. Diplomats said the move might be a response to the downing of the Korean airliner three months Relatives claim, page 4

#### Arsenal's jolt

Arsenal's chairman, Peter Hill-Wood, gave his players a pep talk before the club's home match against West Bromwich Albion today. Arsenal lost to third division Walsall on Tuesday Page 30

Leader page 7 Letters On educational standards, from Mr Giles Radice, MP, and Mrs F. M. Andrews; irline safety, from Mr Mostyn telecommunications, Evans: from Mr W. J. Bray

Leading articles: Athens summit; Parole Features, page 6
Bernard Levin goes to the

Venice exhibition and asks for more; 200 years of gas and grandeur, Enoch Powell proposes a circumscription of British foreign policy

Obituary, page 8 Sir Rowland Baker, Dame Ida Mann

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# US tells Russia to keep out of the Middle East

THE

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The new agreement on far-reaching accords eve strategic cooperation between reached with the Jewish state.

The new agreement on far-reaching accords eve the strategic cooperation between the United Sates and Israel.

Details of this new strategic cooperation between the strategic cooperation and the strategic cooperation and the strategic cooperation and the strategic cooperation accords even the strategic cooperation between the strategic cooperation and the strategic cooperation between the strategic cooperation and the s Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli the newly-established joint Prime Minister, is intended to political-military committee, send a clear message to the Soviet Union to stop its military planning, joint naval penetration into the Middle and air force maneouvres, the

Soviet arms and other military assistance in the region, that it should urgently reconsider its persistent refusal to withdraw 40,000 of its troops from eastern Lebanon.

Although the offical insisted that the US is not planning any joint offensive military actions with Israel, it is expected the accord will produce a newsense of assertiveness by Mr Shamir's Government. This could lead to further retaliatory strikes by Israel into Syrian-occupied

The Reagan Administration believes that this week's visits to Washington by Mr Shamir and President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon have laid the frame-work for a new US-led initiative for a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and in the longer term, reviving President Reagan's September 1, 1982, peace initiative,

US officials have described the news strategic cooperation agreement as one of the most

Whitelaw

to protect

Government

image

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the

Prime Minister, has given her

most senior colleague, Lord

improving presentation of government policy.

His task, although not so described, will be to make the

actions of ministers seem as

wise and benign and consistent

with one another as the truth

will allow; or, failing that, to

prevent them saying anything to

It is one of the least envied

duties of ministers. Mr John

Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, who had shouldered

it until yesterday, was said to be delighted to lay it down.

Lord Whitelaw, who did the same job for Mr Edward Heath from 1970 to 1972, has told Mrs

Thatcher he is anxious to help.

But he does not have exagger

ated hopes of success. He will

The day-to-day work of

coordinating the output of government information from

the Whitehall departments will

remain with Mr Bernard In-

gham, the Prime Minister's

Press Secretary, who has easy and regular access to her. But

Mr Ingham cannot interfere

with the speeches of ministers.

Mr Biffen, who in theory was

empowered to do so, would not

have had the weight as the 14th ranking member of the Cabinet

even if he had the inclination.

to suggest to the Foreign

Secretary or to the Chancellor of the Exchequer what they should or should not say.

Yet Sir Geoffrey Howe, or

the subject of Grenada, and Mr

Nigel Lawson, on public expen-diture and taxation, have both

Mrs Thatcher hopes that

Lord Whitelaw, the experienced

conciliator, with all ambition spent, may be able to take them

aside for a word without

Mrs Thatcher's decision to

bring in Lord Whitelaw is based

on her and Mr Ingham's belief

that the great increase in the

government's Parliamentary

majority at the election has

made the Conservative Party

more fissile and Fleet Street

upset colleagues

causing offence.

bave no extra staff.

damage the Government.

Whitelaw, the responsibility

Details of this new strategic reached during talks this week relationship will be worked out between President Reagan and in Washington next month by

East, according to a senior prepositioning of US military and medical supplies in Israel and the probable use of Haifa which is the main recipient of by the US Navy.

The Queen is aware of security risks during her planned visit to Jordan next spring, but a final decision on going depends on the advice of her ministers, the Queen's press secretary, Mr Michael Shea, said yesterday. The fears arise from the

Although Israel appears to gain most from the accord, it will have important military and political benefits for the US. It makes sense for us to cooperate with one of the most proficient military powers in the world, one US official

By enhancing Israel's sense of security against Soviet pen-etration in the Middle East, the US hopes Mr Shamir's Government will show greater pragmatism on the issues of Israeli non, US arms sales to moderate moderate Arab states.

day after a peace initiative

vesterday from the National

After a night in which

concessions came and went, the

union pledged in court yester-

day that it would end illegal mass picketing around the company's plants in Warrington

The High Court in Manches

ter then decided it would adjourn until next Friday two

court actions brought by the

Selim (Eddie) Shah which arose

out of the NGA's defiance of a

court order halting the second-

Dubbins, general secretary elect of the NGA, offered to lift the

picketing, if Mr Shah withdrew

On Thursday night Mr Tony

Messenger's chairman.

ary action.

and Bury for seven days.

Graphical Association (NGA).

ever Arab states and the President's peace initiative.

> Mr Shamir's public statements in Washington provided few signs that he was prepared to be more flexible on any of these points. However, US officials are confident that Israel genuinely wants to get its troops out of southern Lebanon and will be prepared to carry out a series of partial, unilateral withdrawals. But Mr Shamir made clear that a total Israeli withdrawal could only be simultaneously carried out with a pull-out of the 40,000 Syrian troops in eastern Lebanon.

> Although Mr Shamir was insistent on keeping to the letter of the May 17 Israel-Lebanon agreement, a further pull-back of Israeli forces could be negotiated with the Lebanese Government within the context of that accord. Syria has strongly condemned this agree-ment and refused to pull any of its troops out.

US officials noted that President Gemayel had said after meeting President Reagan that he was prepared to go beyond the letter of the law in setting up appropriate mechanisms and conditions to achieve a withdrawal of all foreign forces from his country.

President Reagan also hopes the new agreement will make Mr Shamir's Government "more mature" in its attitude troop withdrawals from Leba- towards US arms sales to

shop and the reinstatement of

general secretary, said last night: "I am very pleased indeed. That

is what we have been looking

for all the way through; to get a settlement of the dispute." He

would stand by over the

weekend for any preliminary

After the 10-minute hearing. Mr Shah said he had made it

clear he was willing to postpone

his action as long as the NGA

"had the grace to appear in

court. It was not up to me to got to the courtroom and drop the

action. I am grateful that we can

at least get on with our

In a careful balancing act the TUC's general council yester-

day urged all unions to identify

Mr Joe Wade, the NGA

Picket line truce

opens way for

NGA peace talks

Crucial talks aimed at resolv- London offices of the Advisory,

ing the Stockport Messenger Concidation and Arbitration dispute, which has threatened to Service, will seek to end the involve the entire printing impasse which involves the industry, will resume on Mon-union's demand for a closed

six strikers.



Mr Walpole and the runaway carrier in the lounge of his home,

#### Runaway carrier wrecks houses

An 11-ton armoured personnel carrier ran out of control yesterday, crashing into three houses and ending up in the living room of a fourth. Several people were treated for shock.

The carrier, from Borden west Sussex, ca-down Petersfield Whitehill, Hampshire, demolished a lamp post and took off the porch of the house of Mrs Alice Ottewell, aged 80.

The Army offered to rehouse in their married quarters anyone made homeless in the incident.

The carrier ended up embedded in the living room of Mrs Sylvia Walpole.

Another of the houses clipped by the runaway vehicle was that of Mrs Marie Hunt, who is preg-nant. Her husband George, aged 29, said: "I heard a big and the whole house shuddered with everything mov-

"I could hear my wife screaming, and ran downstairs fearing she was trapped. There were cracks in the wall of the house you could put your hands through." Mrs Ottewell said she

was in her kitchen when she heard a bang. "I ran to see what it was and my front door was down, the windows were smashed and everything was broken." There were two men in

the carrier when the accident happened.

# Wrecked front of one of the four houses damaged in the Village sealed after gang escapes trap

Hundreds of police officers, ome armed, were last night searching a patch of dense woodland near Bristol for an rmed gang which had escaped

Officers armed with revolvers the village of Brockley, where it is thought the gang had planned

to ambush a mail van. As police moved in on the parked getaway vehicle, one of the four raiders aimed a sawn-off shotgun at them. One policeman fired towards the car

but it is thought no one was hit.

The gang fied for cover in the
nearby Brockley Coombe
woods. Police later recovered a eapon, masks and ammonia from the car, which was believed to be stolen.

As they started their search with helicopters hovering over-head, they closed all roads leading to the village, cordoned off an area a mile and a half in radius around it, and told villagers to stay indoors.

Police said: "Members of the public should not attempt to approach these men. They are extremely dangerous".

Mr David Groves, who runs saw the police going towards

"There was a shot and then it got very confusing. The gunmen jumped over a wall chased by police and dogs".

Mr James Sharples, assistant chief constable (crime) of Avon and Somerset Police said: "The operation went according to plan in that a major crime was prevented. The incident happened away from the public which police intended. An inquiry will be launched into why the shot was fired".

Three of the gang were said to be in their 20s, two white and one of mixed race. The was no description of the fourth.

### **Police** block £5m IRA ransom

By Richard Ford and Stewart Tendler

Police throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland are working together to prevent payment by the Associated British Foods organization of a £5m ransom demanded by the Provisional IRA for the release of their kidnapped executive.
Mr Don Tidey.
The ransom demanded by

the terrorists last Sunday is the biggest ever made for the safe return of anyone abducted in Ireland, and is needed because to run both its military operation and the increasingly widespread campaign of its political wing, the Provisional Sinn Fein.

The demand was made by telephone to the company's headquarters at Bowater House near Hyde Park.

near Hyde Park.

But the police, and government in the Republic are determined to prevent any money being paid by the firm for the release of Mr Tidey, aged 49, chairman of its Quinnsworth chairman of stores in the Papublic Mr Tidey a pridover Republic. Mr Tidey, a widower, has two sons and a daughter.

At one stage this week the company is understood to have considered the possibility of paying the ransom but Scotland Yard and the Government stepped in to forbid it. The company was told of the value of the ransom money to the Provisional IRA arsenal.

On Thursday a reply to a question in the House of Lords was used to signal to the IRA that the company would not be allowed to pay the ransom.

The question did not name Mr Tidey but it drew a reply that non-payment of ransoms was not the decision of any individual or company but a government policy.

Last night, the company said that although it would consider most things to get his safe release, they had to take account of the overriding policies of both the Irish and British governments that no demand should be paid.

Officers from the Irish police have been in London for the Brockley Court old people's past week and there has been home, said: "A workman who speculation that Mr Tidy migh past week and there has been saw what happened said that he have been brought to Britain but the police believe he is still somewhere in the Irish Republic. Nor do they accept speculation that the kidnapping is the work of an active service unit in London.

Meanwhile, as detectives were questioning a man in Dublin about the kidnap which is thought to have been plotted in co Kerry, a fleet of small launches was used by detectives to reach uninhabited islands in Lough Mask and Lough Corrib and on the borders of counties Mayo and Galway in the continuing search for Mr Tidy.

The man being questioned is a prominent member of Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA

#### yesterday's court action which areas where support could be was taking place against the background of the legal seizure of the union's £10m funds. given to the NGA. It also agreed to provide financial assistance to enable it to continue to carry Despite the fact that Mr Shah out its "lawful" functions. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said: "We went ahead with the hearing, the NGA told the court that it would stop the blockade. can do a fot without having the The talks on Monday, at the

#### **TUC** backs journalists in Dimbleby dispute By Our Labour Reporter

Union of Journalists yesterday won financial backing from the TUC as they continued to defy the law on secondary industrial

The General Council agreed to assist the NUJ with its £8,000 legal costs and agreed in principle that, in the event of court sanctions, it would help the union to carry out its "lawful function on behalf of its

Mr David Dimbleby, the broadcaster and chairman of the Richmond and Twickenham Times group, yesterday said he want to get ahead of myself. I would be seeking legal advice am also waiting to see if there on Monday over whether he are any other developments should be taking action because over the weekend...

Leaders of the National of the union's apparent contempt of court. The union told the Court of Appeal on Thursday that it could not obey an unjunction stopping the action by its members over the transfer of printing from Mr Dimbleby's company to the non-union TBF printers in Nottingham.

Mr Dimbleby refused to say

assets by dispersing funds.

pursue a contempt of court claim, but the union continued to take measures against possible sequestration of its £1.3m Mr Dimbleby, said: "I don't

to fewer people. National Savings is giving us a good run for our money and the pressure from this quarter is unlikely to

Figures to be released next

any repetition of the sale of

Councillors appointed to the

of Lord Wilson's netorious

Lord Shackleton in the chair,

Lord Franks and Lord Carr of

Hadley - recommended that

Mrs Margaret Thatcher adopt

ignation honours list of 1976

# Building societies are ex- week will show that the societies

pected to postpone their hoped- took about £900m during for cut in mortgage rates until November. This compares with the new year because of a record £1,100m in October the new year because of a record £1,100m in Octobe continuing strong demand for but is good for the time of year. The Building Societies As-

sociation Council meets next week, but most societies favour a delay. The decision may be put off until February as there is no scheduled council meeting in January, although one could be

A spokesman for the Nationwide Building Society said: "I don't think there is any prospect of a cut next week. We are still experiencing very high demand for mortgages in spite of the fact that we would normally expect a seasonal downturn.

"There is no point cutting the rates to offer cheaper mortgages

societies to do anything they don't want to do.'

### Mortgage rates cut early next year

A spokesman for Abbey National said: "We would favour a change on the basis of the weight of inflow of funds coming in, but demand is still high. "But I don't think we will be able to persuade the other

Abbey does not rule out the possibility of going it alone and cutting its rates.

Woolwich Building Society favours postponing cuts unti after Christmas. It said: "We think that there most definitely won't be a cut next week, prinicipally because we still have mortgage queues."
Although the flow of funds into societies is strong, Woolwich points out that the societies have had only two good months



# Tighter checks on candidates for honours lists

By Peter Hennessy

The Prime Minister has greed to a request from the Political Honours Scrutiny Committee that the system be tightened up to prevent suspicions of impropriety and backdoor political patronage. The new procedure has been in operation for some time but full details have not been made

The committee of Privy Councillors was concerned that chairman of companies which donate to Conservative Party funds, who are bonoured for their contribution to industry rather than for political services, could be suspected of mittee has acted as a\_watchdog receiving peerages or knight-







for unacknowledged Since the 1920s the com-

The scrutiny procedure was originally designed to prevent

Under it, the Prime Minister or the Chief Whip must give the committee full personal details of individuals proposed for hor ours for any res

whose firms have contributed to

ours associated with the party, either in cash or kind. The committee receives a premiership of David Lloyd signed certificate containing the reasons for the nomination, plus details of any gifts or financial contributions made to scrutiny committee by Mr the party concerned.

Lord Shackleton and his James Callaghan in the wake colleagues then make a judg-ment on the individual and

decide if he or she is unsuitable. Clearly a criminal history would be a bar. The full procedure may be ade public next week when Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, will

the Conservative or any other Quality in an age of change. raise the matter in the Commous under the 10-minute rule Continued on back page, col 8

### New police strategy aims to mobilize public in fight against crime

by to meet growing fears that ite battle against crime is being ost, is disclosed in a Home Office circular to chief conables and police authorities. Behind the circular is the nowledge that the police annot be expanded indefinitely

o meet increasing demands on hem, vividly illustrated by icmonstrations over cruise nissiles and industrial relations

The big expansion in police.
This week the Association of Chief Police Officers expressed ive election commitments, is to concern that the Police and ce curbed. There is to be new Criminal Evidence Bill, as now ce curbed. There is to be new comphasis on policing by conditions, taking local views into account. Chief constables will be more accountable to the local community and the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan.

The police service is now up to strength at 121,000 officers in Ingland and Wales, but chief constables want more officers to meet growing demands. This be curbed. There is to be new

meet growing demands. This gives Mr Brittan an added lever to ensure they follow criteria he is laying down. HM Inspectors will advise him whether resources are directed in accordance with properly deter-mined objectives and pri-

To meet their statutory duty of securing an adequate and efficient force, police authorities are being urged to take into account not only questions of resources but the wishes of the local community. And the

A new national police strat-y to meet growing fears that Bill, now before parliament, will to 37 per cent in 1982. Even so, to battle against criter is being put local consultation on a the number of offenders found guilty has increased from one statutory basis. and a quarter million in the early 1960s to well over two million in 1981. The prison population has risen by about The cost of the police service has risen from £1,400m in 1970-71 (estimated at today's prices) to £2,400m in 1982-83. Since 1971, the circular says, police strength, excluding civilians, has increased by about 24,000. The number of serious.

50 per cent in the same period. The circular marks a big strategies and community polic-ing, after discussions, led by Sir crimes recorded since 1971 has Brian Cubbon, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Home practically doubled. Office, unside the department and with officials from other ministries. The new strategy also embodies reforms sug-gested by Lord Scarman after

the 1981 riots.

The Home Office circular services, voluntary bodies and the public themselves. A new resources are used to best advantage. Specific cases for additional posts will need to be made. The Home Secretary also circular on crime prevention is to be issued soon. The circular is a recognition that previous policy has failed: neither the police, the courts, the prison service or probation service can tackle crime successfully. The community must be mobilized, to ensure this the new consulawants more civilians to free police officers for operational The circular also reflects a crisis facing the whole criminal justice system. to ensure this the new consula-In real terms, taking inflation tion arrangements and the into account, there has been a police authorities, sometimes draw into conflict with police threefold increase in overall' spending on law and order in

chiefs, are seen as vital. Plans now being formulated y Sir Kenneth Newman, crime has risen by 200 per cent in relation to population size in Communissioner of the Metropolitain Police in keeping with the aims of the circular.



Royal visitor: The Princess of Wales opening a training centre for handicapped adults in Wantage, Oxfordshire, yesterday. The £276,000 centre will cater for 34 trainers.

**Hunt's fear for Parole Board** 

The board expressed a wish to continue to see all of the

cases that it now scrutinizes, in order to give full consideration to the circumstances of each

"Accordingly I have agreed

that the present practice should continue on the understanding

that the reviews will take account of the policy contained in this statement." Mr Brittan

said that acceptance or rejection

of a parole board recommen-

He also intends that mur-

dation was a matter for him.

individual prisoner.

### Scores pledge cash for Greenpeace fine

By Tony Somstag

The international council nor-

quarters in Islington, where

Trust, registered as an edu-

The other registered com-

Holdings Ltd. which owns the

Traditional fund-raising tech-

increase in childhood cancers in

the areas around Sellafield

(formerly Windscale) nuclear

reprocessing plant. Dr Alan Craft and Dr Jillian Birch, who

resctively run the tumour registries for North and North-

west England, say in The Lancet (Nicholas Timmuns writes).

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chair-

man of CND, says it would be a

first step which would meet the

wishes of peace movements in

the United States and the Soviet

The armed forces debate is an

speciacular protests.

CND to debate freeze

By Pat Healy

The Campaign for Nuclear weaken the aim of unitateral

The conference, will also attempt by the London region

A significant proportion of Arrowsmith to encourage the

revive last year's argument over to make national policy a Nato.

Campaign inspired by Miss Pat

the membership, which has setting up of groups within the increased by 60 per ener in the armed forces dedicated to

last year, believe a freeze would nuclear disarmament.

Disarmament will decide at its nuclear disarmament.

Greenpeace

comprises about 10

Enviornmental

Greenpeace, the environmen- was always hazardous, the tal action group, said yesterday group evolved as a loose cifering contributions towards the £50,000 fine levied by a ligh Court judge on Thursday for contempt of court.

By lunchtime scores of registered in The Netherlands. picules totalling several thou-sand pounds had been received mally at the headquarters of Green-people. Greenpeace Ltd, the British peace Ltd, at 36 Graham Street,

parent company, employs about 12 office staff at its headislington, north London.

The group decided to abandon its initial resolution to paythe fine itself. Instead it will idunch a formal appeal today.

Several pledges were for hundreds of pounds and one was for £1.500. At least one cational charity, is also adminwell-known musician offered to panies in Britain are Greenpeace UK Ltd, which is dormant; Greenpeace Films Ltd, with two staff, and Greenpeace Rainbow Warrior

organize a benefit concert. Greenpeace would not say whether it would continue trying to interfere with the pipe discharging waste from British Holdings Ltd, which owns the Nuclear Fuel's processing plant group's three ships and employs at Sellafield, formerly Win-

Mr Justice Congdon said that niques and sales of merchandise the group's assets would be also contribute; funds raised for contempt of court by breaking separate from the subscriptions, an order not to do so.

The assets were said to be £70,000 in bank accounts and ships at £264,000.

Greenpeace was founded in 1971-72 by Mr David McTaggart, a Canadian, after protests against nuclear-weapons tests in Amchitka, Alaska, and the

Recognizing that court action

annual conference in Sheffield

this weekend whether to follow

its leadership in backing a

nuclear freeze campaign and

whether it should campaign

armed forces to join CND.

nationally for members of the Union.

#### Anti-vandal paint kills 20 birds

More than 20 robins, black-birds and sparrows died after struggling to free themselves from non-drying anti-vandal paint on top of council garages. Some tore off wings and legs as they frantically fought to es-

tape.
Mr Bill Cottingham, a chief inspector with the RSPCA who was called to the scene in Wickfield Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire yesterday criticized council workers and blamed them for the deaths. "They and plastered the paint on half an inch thick and every bird that landed there became

#### Motorist dies in collision:

Mr Gary McGonagle, aged 26, died yesterday when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a motorcyclist being followed by police. Mr McGonagle, of Malvern Place, Cheltenham, was driving through a crossroads near

Cheltenham racecourse
The rider of the 850cc motor the educational trust are by law cycle was badly injured. His condition in Cheltenham Genwhich help to finance the more There is no indication of an eral Hospital was later described as comfortable.

#### Opera cancelled

The Royal Opera House cancelled last night's performance of Massenet's Esclarmonde, because Dame Joan Sutherland, the Australian 50prano, has a throat infection, Instead, there was a performance of Madam Butterfly...

#### Life for arson

A security guard and former poiceman Kirpal Singh, aged 43, of Bedford Lane. Feltham, north London, was jailed for life by the Central Criminal Court yesterday for setting fire to his home with six members of his

Death fall Miss Emma Smith, aged 27, a barrister of Fulham, London, died accidentally in a 250ft fall at Lundy Island, off the North Devon coast, the North and West Devonshire coroner found

### First magnetic body scanner on show

release under supervision for a He also intends that mur-few months before the end of derers of police or prison

Revised parole procedures the sentence is likely to reduce

announced by Mr Leon Brittan, the long-term risk to the public

the Home Secretary, this week or in circumstances which are were criticized yesterday by generally exceptional."

Lord Hunt, former chairman of Mr Brittan said he had

the Parole Board.

He says the independence of the objective might be the board will be reduced and achieved in a way that ensures the crucial role of the board in scheme is main-

By Thomson Prentice, Medical Reporter

resonance equipment designed the body's biochemistry.

The body's biochemistry of the body's biochemistry.

The body's biochemistry of the body's biochemistry. to investigate the biochemistry of the human body was launched yesterday at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

The procedures, which Mr Brittan disclosed in a parlia-

mentary written answer, are

designed to "take account of the

general public concern about the increase in violent crime

and the growing criticism of the gap between the length of

sentence passed and length of

sentence actually served in

He has decided to use his

discretion "to ensure that prisoners serving sentences of over five years for offences of

violence or drug trafficking will

be granted parole only when

The equipment will be used in research which may lead to improved treatment for such ailments as heart disease, kidney failure, strokes and vascular disease. Already it has significantly helped a patient suffering from McArdie's Syndrome, a rare muscular disease. Magnetic resonance uses highpower magnets, creating a said; "We are not making magnetic field 30.000 times promises to them, because for stronger than the Earth's, to the time being this is a tool for study the biochemistry of research, not diagonosis." human diseases without harm

or pain to the patient. cylinder almost eight ft long and century we would be doing six ft wide, allowing exami-rather well," said Dr Radda. nation of the whole body of a "But rapid technological ad-

The world's first magnetic ducing graphs and "pictures" of

biochemistry department of Oxford University who has led the development of equipment, said: "We can tell immediately from the screen which area of the body needs treatment."

In the treatment of strokes, the equipment could determine whether of or not damage is reversible. The first patients will be

referred to the unit next month by clinicians as volunteers to assist research. But Dr Radda promises to them, because for

The project began in 1974, "I thought then that if we had such The magnet is contained in a equipment by the end of the patient. Data is fed from it on to vances have made it possible a visual monitor screen, pro-much sooner."

#### metits of the individual cases. Leading article, Page 7 **Technology** plea to colleges

officers, terrorist murderers,

sexual or sadistic murderers of

children and murderers who use

firearms in the course of robbery can generally expect to serve at least 20 years in custody. Other murders, outside

those categories, might merit no less punishment to mark the

The guidelines for the board,

taking into account the Home

Secretary's new policy, have not

Lord Hunt said yesterday: "It sounds as if they will say formally it is no good the board

putting forward people serving

over five years in the categories

"The guidelines of the kind

strongly implied in the state-ment undoubtedly reduce the

real independence of the board,

ommendations on the intrinsic

seriousness of the offence.

yeı been made known.

ruled out.

By Our Education Correspondent

Further education colleges which give technical training to adults should teach all students information technology, a conference was told yesterday.

Colleges should draw up their own policies on new technology without waiting for the validating bodies to produce syllabuses, Mr Jack Mansell, director of the further Education Unit. which is funded by the Department of the Education of Science, said.

Speaking at a conference in in Further and Higher Education. Mr Mansell said that the further education colleges should also develop a wider

He also wrote: "While the

selective rate-limitation scheme

tions for the short-sighted, it is

a further step towards central

authoritarian power and no

substitute for electoral account-ability on local matters."

Environment.

Labour Front Bench.

Naturally, Mr Jack Cun-

### Ridley unveils Bill to take over London Transport

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

published its London Regional bus route.

Transport Bill and so took the Subsidies are to be paid to politicians at the Greater London Council.

Ministers indicated that their enthusiasm for eading municipal "interference" in London Transport took precedence even over cutting public spending, an ambition the new system is unlikely to achieve for some

Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, acknowledged there would be no "massive" savings and that at least initially there could be a significant rise in the subsidy for public transport in London from the general taxpayer. Mr Livingstone denounced the Bill as a "free for all" seizing

concessionary fares for pen-sioners. The London boroughs would not step in and continue the GLC's generosity to pensioners, he forecast. London Transport took a hands-off approach to the new Bill, Its chairman Dr Keith Bright, said it was up to the politicians to decide whether

on the Government's vulner-able point, the future of free and

the Government or the GLC should control it. The Bill, which the Government hopes will become law in time to make 1985-86 the new authority's first year of oper-ation, severs the link between London Transport and the GLC. The Labour-controlled GLC is supposed to be abol-

similar to that given to British

scope for privatization; private might persist.

The Government yesterday tirms can apply for any London

first step towards wresting London Transport, a third from control of the capital's buses the taxpayers and two thirds and Tubes from Mr Kenneth Livingstone and his fellow Department of Transport would set a rates figure in the way that the Home Office does on behalf of the Metropolitan Police and borough ratepayers would have it put on their bills each year.

If they wish London boroughs can still provide concessionary bus and Tube passes for the elderly but Mr Ridley was not forthcoming about how such schemes are to be financed.

At present the GLC subsidizes the outer London boroughs' pensioners because it can take money from commer-cial ratepayers in the City and Westminster.

The Government envisages there will be redundancies among London Transport staff. Mr Ridley did not exonerate the Conservative councillors, who have controlled London Transport for six of the past twelve years, from blame for failing to keep costs down, "We have got to call a halt. It is quite clear that London's public transport can be provided more cheapiy

and more attractively. However, Mr Ridley promsed that farcs would rise under the new scheme by no more than the going rate of inflation; the Government was to stick by London Transport's existing three-year plan which envisages only a small cut in the number bus miles and the same Underground services as now.

ished in 1986.

Buses and Tubes, organized in two separate companies, are to be run by a board of "businesslike" managers nomi
Businesslike managers nomi
Buring 1983-84 London Transport receives £370m in subsidy, 80 per cent of which comes from the taxpayer. Mr "businesslike" managers nomi
Buring 1983-84 London Transport receives £370m in subsidy, 80 per cent of which comes from the taxpayer. Mr "businesslike" managers nominated by the Government with tions about what the level of a duty to break even on the subsidy would be when he took basis of an annual subsidy over but seemed to accept that there would be no significant or ail. immediate savings, implying Mr Ridley has built in great that substantial subsidy levels

**Unsure Kasparov** offers a draw

By Harry Golombek

The postponed fifth game between Garry Kasparov and Viktor Korchnoi in Acorn Computers world Chess Championship semi finals on Thursday at the Great Eastern Hotel, London, ended in a draw after 21 moves, making the match score Korchnoi 3 Kasparov 2. Kasparov played the Catalan System for the first time in a

championship and obtained some pressure, but Korchnoi never really appeared to be in

difficulties.

A sign that Kasparov was not to really feeling at home in the and position was that he took and win a same. So far he has considerably more time on his not looked likely to do so. moves than his opponent. At the end of the game he had

was not in accord with the rules

#### WORLD CHESS

But the law that one should offer a draw only after making one move is a regulation more honoured in its breach than its

The game, in spite of its brevily, was well fought and

However, if Kasparov wishes to save the match he must break

Fifth game
White Kasparov, Black Korchnoi

Moves than his opponent.

At the end of the game he had taken one hour and 40 minutes, against his opponent's hour and 10 minutes.

After Korchnoi, with the black pieces, had made his 21st move Kasparov offered him a draw which Korchnoi at once accepted.

Kasparov's offer of a draw after his opponent had moved was not in accord with the rules

White Kasparov. Black Korchnoi Opponent System

Opawu, Catalan syst

should have read: 23 N-R5 N-B5 ch 24 Pah

#### Cash pledge by Yoko Ono

Before returning to New York after a five-day visit to

Lennon, the musician, said at Heathrow airport yesterday that she would give a large sum to London organized by the the Strawberry Fields Salvation National Association of Teachers Home in Liverpool.

# Yoko Ono, widow of John

Britain, she said that the gift could be more than £2m. community role because of the Lennon referred to the home in many alternative and centrallyfunded training initiatives.

His Beatles' song, "Strawberry
funded training initiatives." Ministers adamant over rate powers

#### Ban on public illegal, health authority told By our Social Services Correspondent

Brent Health Authority in

special meeting it is to hold on Monday to vote through a £250,000 government spending cut will be illegal and its decisions void. Mrs Nina Talmage, the

Conservative chairman of the authority, decided to bar the public from the meeting after last month's meeting was broken up by protestors to prevent a vote on the spending But the London borough of

Brent's director of law, after taking counsel's opinion from Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. has told the health authority that it can exclude the public only once disorder has taken place within a meeting. However Mr David Pashley.

district administrator of the health authority, said legal advice he had received was that the chairman was acting within her powers in barring the

The meeting would go ahead. he said, unless an injunction was served preventing it, or the health authority members voted at the start of the meeting to admit the public.

#### Beer allegation

Thirty two people were remanded on bail at Widnes Magistrates' Court, Cheshire, yesterday on charges relating to an alleged conspiracy to steal beer from Greenall Whitley, the

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 28. Reigium B frs 80: Cahada
S. 75. Canadre Per 180: Caprius 800 hija.
Denman Bir 7 50 Pinland Mill 8.00.
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### French keeping an eye on UHT milk delay

by Mark Rosselli The French reacted with dignity yesterday to news that their own delaying tactics had been used by the British against the first consignment of French long-life milk, which is in a customs shed in Newhaven undergoing indefinite "tests". M Oliver Dubuquoy, assist-

ant agricultural attaché at the French Embassy in London, said: "I understand the position of the British government. The Government wants to apply the regulations and see that the



### Sale room

#### National Gallery spends £81,000 on Bilbao view

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The National Gallery spent schaert the Elder, dated 1014, It £81,000 at Christie's yesterday depicts a basket of flowers from on its first eighteenth century which one or two blooms have painting from Spain, other than fallen to which a bug and a a Goya. It is a view of a Spanish butterfly are paying special harbour with some well-dressed attention. Peter Mitchell paid society figures in the foreground £280,000 (unpublished estimate painted on panel by Luis Paret £250,000 to £350,000) for it, and dated £784. It comes from a The sale made a total of series of harbour views and the £2.056,968, and 24 per cent

ifying the location - which in London. Sotheby's completed its sale of the Thomas F.

It is a "View of El Arenal de Flannery collection, securing a Bilbao", by which name the total of £2.023.263 with 5 per painting will in future be cent left unsold.

known according to the gallery.

A second Paret view of a harbour from the same series

An heirloom once used as the series of the same se but dated 1783 was included in firescreen was sold for £370,000 the sale and the gallery had by Sotheby's in London this other sold for £59,400, it ified as the only known oil concentrated all its resources on painting by Hans Hoffman, a securing the second. The Haz-litt Gooden and Eav gallery hid. litt. Gooden and Fox gallery bid Durer (our York correspondent

A spokesman for the gallery
The painting of a harehad said Paret had been a contemporary of Goya and his work
Hartas and her husband. Norbe hung with the Goyas.

An heirloom once used 25 a

writes).
The painting of a harehad was rare. This painting would man, of Manor Farm, Pickering, north Yorkshire. They had The top price in the sale was largely ignored it until a visitor for a pretty little flower picture noticed it and took it away for on copper by Ambrosius Bos- examination.

Conservative backbeach rebels have been privately warned that the Government is determined to stand by its controversial manifesto pledge to take general powers for the control of all local authority

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, is expected to publish the local government finance legis-lation in the week before the Commons breaks for Christmas, allowing for a second reading debate towards the end

of January.

But the Tory shires - among others - are up in arms against the Government's plans to qualify their independence, and intensive lobbying is making a strong impression on Tory backbenchers. Some wilder estimates put

the size of potential Tory revolt against the Government as high as 60 MPs, A more realistic figure would be below 30 MPs. Nevertheless, it is confidently predicted that the backwoodsmen of the Lords will excise the general reserve powers under which the rates of all local authorities would be covered by the process which has become known as rate-

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Indeed, it has even been suggested that the same strong feeling about town hall indepedence might provoke the Lords to vote down the legislation's selective rate-capping powers, which would be designed to pick off Labour-controlled

high-spenders. Mr Roger Parker Jervis, chairman of Buckinghamshire County Council, summed up the lobbyists' view when he said in a letter to The Times last week: "Should a general rate-capping scheme ever be applied, the bureaucratic cost and confusion which would result is something no Con-servative could contemplate

with equanimity.

Mr Jenkin (left) and Mr Cunningham: Preparing for battle.

man, does not wish to divert attention from the embarrassing Conservative division. feeling on the Tory side that a Labour government might be quite happy to use the new powers as a two-edged sword:

ningham, the Shadow spokes-

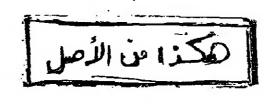
Feelings have not been helped by the tendency, in to force councils to raise and recent years, for low-spending spend more rather than less councils to be penalized under Mr Jenkin's determination sweeping powers already taken by the Department for the crystal clear at a recent private Conservative local authority meeting with his own back-Westminster sensitivity benchers. He made great play of the fact that the general powers were to be held in has also been aggravated by the

> expect them to be used. It would not be unpre-cedented for a Secretary of State for Environment to retreat in the face of backbench rebellion on an issue of local authority independence.

reserve and that he did not

after all, forced to withdraw his But given that Mrs Thatcher

has put her own personal imprint on rate-capping, Mr Jonkin might well feel that it is more indicious to allow the offending clause or clauses to be wiped out in the Lords rather than inside his own department.



Humberside arsonist, was checked more closely to see if 26 people when he appeared cleared in the Court of Appeal Lee's story about using paraffin before Mr Justice Tudor Evans

-But the decision to quash Lee's convictions for arson and manslaughter in this incident will not mean that he will be freed. He is still detained in a after his arrest. mental hospital for 10 other fires which killed another 15

After a short adjournment during which Mr Harry Ognali QC, Lee's counsel, saw him in the cells below the court, Mr

applications for leave to appeal.
The withdrawn applications related to fires at Askew Avenue, Hull, in June 1973 and West Dock Avenue, Hull, in January 1977. Lord Justice Ackner, sitting with Mr Justice Glidewell aind Mr Justice Leggatt, said they would be formally dismissed and the court would give a full judgment next week.

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Quashing Lee's convictions of starting a fire at Wensley Lodge, Hull on January 5, 1977, and the manslaughter of the eleven men, Lord Justice Ackner said the conviction were not safe. The main reason was the "unsatisfactory nature of the forensic evidence

The judge said that the Home Office Scienist, Mr Graham Devenport, should have sug-gested to the 1977 inquiry into the cause of the fire that it might have been deliberately started with paraffin. If that had been suggested, the construction of the room where the fire was

court was making no criticism of Det Supt Ronald Sagar, the case he began to protest his policeman who interviewed Lee

"We have no doubt that Lee made the statements, both oral and written; that they were and properly obtained by Det Supt Sagar and that he recorded Lee's own words as he said them." the Ognall returned to court and announced that Lee would withdraw his two remaining words as he said them. The judge said. Although the prosecution case would have been extrong, based on Lee's construction of the said them. fessions to the police and others including his own solicitor, the forensic evidence had been "unsatisfactory". It was not safe to allow the convictions to

Lee, aged 23, of Irton House, Cavell Place, Hull, admitted all



yesterday of causing the death of eleven elderly men in a fire at an old people's home.

Let's story about a tang partition at the fire was at Leeds Crown Court in January 1981. He was ordered to be detained indefinitely in a Lord Justice Ackner said the mental hospital. But after The case he began to protest his innocence.

> The Court of Appeal hearing, which lasted nine days, opened with Lee seeking leave to appeal against all his convictions. After being refused leave to appeal over fires at homes in Selby Street and Troutbeck House, Hull, Lee's lawyers withdrew six other applications and concentrated on the last three cases.

> The court had been told that a committee of inquiry into the Wensley Lodge fire decided that it had been started by a plumber's blowtorch accidentally setting light, to ceiling

But, after Lee confessed to the police and told them he started the fire with paraffin, inquiries were reopened. During the appeal, defence experts said that the facts of the fire did not fit Lee's story, which he had denied telling police.

After the hearing Lee's lawyers said they would consider asking the Home Secretary to look into refused leave to appeal. Yesterday's court decision

means that Lee no longer holds the title "Britain's most prolific killer", given to him by The Guinness Book of Records. With 15 deaths still on his record Lee is now equal with Dennis Vilsen, recently convicted of





Family reunion: Police Constable Bill Hopkins, from East Grinstead, organized a surprise for his wife Sylvia at Surrey police headquarters, Guildford, yesterday. He arranged for their son Peter to fly from the United States and play the villain on the last day of his 13-week training course with Shane, his new alsatian.

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#### Drug safety for elderly tightened

Social Services Correspondent

The Committee on Safety of Medicines is to tighten the licensing system for new drugs widely used by the elderly after the Opren controversy, the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday.

Drug companies will have to carry out studies on how the elderly cope with the drugs after evidence that Opren accumulated in their bodies.

Opren, used to treat arthritis, was withdrawn in August last year, after it was linked with the deaths of 76 people and after 3.800 people were reported to have suffered significant side

### BBC plans nuclear war play

By David Hewson

of a nuclear attack among people in Sheffield. The play, due be shown in about a year, was commissioned 18 months ago, before the controversy over the American production *The* Day After which will be seen on which starts in February. independent televison on December 10.

Mr Michael Jackson,he producer of the BBC play, said yesterday; "We have no axe to grind. We have talked to people from CND, people from the Home Office and scientific advisers in Britain and America, to try to come up with the most likely course of events after a nuclear attack."

The play, called Threads and written by Barry Hines, the author of Kes, starts five weeks agriculture.

The BBC is planning a 90- 15 years after a bomb has • Britain's teenagers are overminute drama on the aftermath of a nuclear attack among people in Sheffield. The play, city a nuclear-free zone, has A survey published by TV offered to cooperate with the play's production in the city,

> Mr Jackson said that Shef-field was selected as the site of the play because it is where Mr Hines lives, and is in the centre of Britain

Both Mr Jackson and Mr cent thought that Hines took part in a home inevitable one day. defence college course for local government workers on dealing with post-nuclear Britain, and some scenes of the play tackle the administration of society after the bomb. The play will also describe the effects on the local economy, climate and

but also largely ignorant about the nature of nuclear weapons,

Times to mark next week's showing of The Day After has revealed that more than half the people aged between 15 and 18 who were questioned thought that a nuclear war would occur in their lifetimes, and 70 per cent thought that one was

But the 422 teenagers interviewed put little faith in unilateral disarmament. Nearly three quarters felt that it would have no effect on the policies of other countries, but nearly two thirds thought that the presence of nuclear weapons in Britain of two patients who died. was no protection from attack.

#### Witnesses given cash by accused doctor

A doctor accused of serious professional misconduct said yesterday that he had given money to witnesses in his General Medical Council hear-

Dr Dasrath Rai, aged 61, giving evidence to the professional conduct committee, admitted that after the hearing on Thursday he was approached by drug addicts.

The first person approached me had no bus fare to go home. I gave him £1.

A second person came up to me. He was from Worthing and had no money. I gave him £5.

it is alleged that Dr Rai sold prescriptions for hard drugs for £10 or £15 from his former private practice in Bateman Street, Soho, London, other

than for bona fide treatment. Dr Rai told the committee that he had told patients of the dangers of injecting by using Dicanol tablets, a heroin substi-

"The people that died, injected. They didn't die from the treatment I tried to carry

out.

Dr Rai said that he prescribed Dicanol because it was the most convenient drug to wean people off heroin. "If I found a petient buying

drugs on the black market I would take him off my list immediately."

He said that his initial fee was £30, which included a

a week from March to October, 1982 - not £1,000 a week. He denied that he had shown irresponsibility in his treatment

**用型型型** 

consultation and prescription.

Dr Rai said that he thought he took between £400 and £500

### Dry summer seals Pakamac's fate

Pakamac, a name synonymous for the past quartercentury with the vagaries of the British weather, has fallen into the hands of the receiver.

By a cruel irony, the very unpredictability of British rain on which the company built its felding plastic raincost fortune was in the end its downfall; this year's long dry summer dealt

sales a mortal blow. The firm was based, inevi-tably, in Manchester, the ish capital of wet weather. This week two accountants from the firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells moved into the company's headquarters at Warwick Mill in Middleton,

naineus as a going concern. Pakamac's directors derived



that Mr Frank Mycroft, one of the receivers, arrived at Warwick Mill to assume control of the business with a tightly-rolled Pakamac in his briefcase. From a heyday in the 1950s of selling 48,000 plastic raincoats every week, sales have col-lapsed to fewer than 4,000 a

The company, which has 185 workers, has not made profit since 1977. The original plastic raincost, invented by a Manca-nian called Cohen in the early 1950s, accounts for barely 10 per cent of production. And

they are all made in China. In recent years the com-pany's principal line has been a folding realer a made in Manchester. But this summer, with few showers on the horizon for weeks on end, demand collapsed.

That was a body blow to Pakamac, which had started the year well with a miserable winter and a disappointing

Pakamac had tried recently to reduce its dependence on fluctuating sales governed by summer showers; last year two Pakamac directors, Mr Graham White and Mr Keith Manley, bought the business back from its parent company and tried to introduce more fashionable rainwear lines, but their scheme was ultimately unsuccessful.

When the Pakamac, essentially a plastic bag with sleeves. was introduced in the 1950s it cost 7s 6d and gained immediate popularity with office workers, walkers, golfers and housewives, as a light and convenient alternative to the standard belted gaberdine raincoat of the day. The Chinese-made version is still only £3.95, the Manchester-made nylon foldaway retails at £13.95.

### popularity in the 1960s.

#### Severn Bridge critics win reassurance

Mr John Stradling Thomas, Minister of State at the Welsh Office, yesterday denied allegations that the government was "burying its head in the sand" over the problem of the Severn Bridge.

The Government, he said appreciated the need to strengthen the bridge, to improve alternative routes and to start work on a second crossing of the Severn esturay. Options put forward by engineering consult-forward by engineering consult-forward being assessed. ants were being assessed.

#### Aid plan for uncommercial new books

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

Book publishers and the Arts Council are working on the formation of a Literature formation of a Investment Trust which would subsidise the publication of uncommercial books.

The provisional estimates are that £150,000 would come from the Arts Council and £40,000 from publishers, the secretar,

#### ITV microcomputer may be launched By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

companies are to decide in about 10 days whether to compete with the success of the BBC Microcomputer and

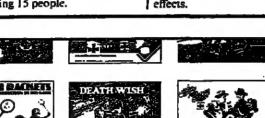
launch their own product. Although several microcomputer companies have been investigated, including Tran-sam, which is based in London, there is a division of opinion among the executives of the television companies. Those who oppose the scheme fear that a commitment to one product would rob them of advertisements for competing

meets on December 12. own computer, it is expected to with the Independent be competitively priced.

The independent television Broadcasting Authority will be held the next day.

The success of the BBC television series on computers. which is being launched on public television in the United States, and the sales of the BBC Microcomputer, more than 200,000, have been the envy of the independent companies Thames Television, Yorkshire and Central are all engaged in producing programmes which focus on some aspect of

microcomputers. The BBC Microcomputer sells for under £400. If the The Independent Television commerical television com-Companies Association's coun-













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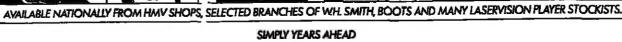


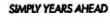








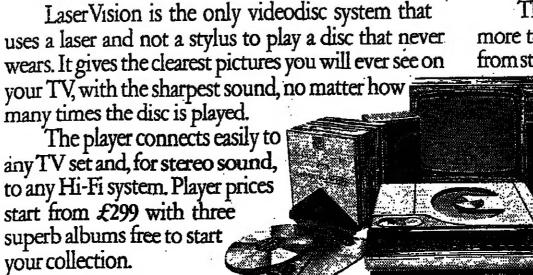




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### Evidence points to human error as likely cause of Madrid crash

From Richard Wigg and William Norris, Madrid

Madrid last Sunday, which

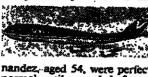
Expert examination of the agines which still lie scattered a the stoney hillside 12 miles om the capital, has found no ace of pre-crash fire.

Evidence gathered from the ir Traffic Coutrol Centre at aracuellos, and from the covered flight data recorder, lows that the Avianca Flight II began its final approach to aranjas airport at too steep an ngle, having arrived at the uter marker some 1,600ft too

Human error is emerging as the valley of the Jarama river, "pull up" alarm of the Ground equipped with both primary emost likely cause of the which has escarpments on Proximity Warning System.

There is speculation here that therefore in these factors. Madrid last Sunday, which deviation took him over a range ast 181 lives. Earlier theories of low hills some 400ft above mechanical failure, based on the valley floor. It was on the crest of one of these that the many ruled out.

From a variance of the crest of one of these that the Boeing touched, bounced and finally stalled to crash and explode into flames on impact. Radio communications with the pilot. Captain Tulio Her-



normal until seconds before the crash. Nothing more was heard after Captain Hernandez had acknowledged instructions to igh. At the point of impact the change frequency and contact increaft was also some four the airport tower. Examination liles to the right of its normal of the cockpit voice recorder ight path.

The usual approach to rundifficult, because the voices of the crew are obscured by the

There is speculation here that Captain Hernandez, who had worked for Avianca for 38 years and had no previous incidents in 35,000 fiving hours, might have collapsed at the controls. Unfortunately, the pilot's body is among the 86 victims still awaiting identification, and no post-mortem examination has

Those travelling in the front of the airliner received the most severe injuries. Those in the rear were found, in many cases, still strapped in their seats and appeared to have died from

Spanish air traffic controllers have come under criticism after previous accidents, and on this occasion questions are being asked in the local press about

However, a new system was brought into operation in September, and teething troubles with such equipment are not

It may be several months before the report of the official inquiry into the crash is completed. In the meantime lawyers are already investigating ways in which the victims' families can claim compensation. Under the Warsaw Convention, since the flight was not due to stop in the United payable by the insurers would be \$20,000 (£13,000) per life.

However, if lawyers can establish that the crash was due to wilful misconduct, damages are unlimited. Such a claim has the pilot of his wrong height and only once succeeded - against position.

The Paracuellos Centre is crash at Pago Pago in 1974.

### KAL relatives press for much more

than litigation.

eptember have joined their apanese counterparts in turnng down offers of compenation form the airline. The Boeing 747 was shot down by joviet fighters.

A package offer of \$100,000 £66,000) per family has been rejected in an atmosphere of growing antagonism towards he ariline, particularly in Japan where its initial offer of sympathy" money was seen as

msulting.
The KAL offer actually the internationally agreed maximum unconditional compensation of \$75,000 but the precedent set in Japan has

soured the atmosphere. In negotiations with a group formed by families of the 28

want extra

day in space

From Trevor Fishlock

The six-man crew of the space shuttle Columbia will be

told this weekend whether they

can remain in space an extra

day. Their nine-day mission was originally scheduled to end next Wednesday, but the astronauts would like more

time to get through their heavy workload in the European

cations difficulties the mission is going well. Officials at the

Space Control Centre in Hous-

ton, Texas, are studying the

reserves, and the scientific

benefits to be gained from extending the mission. Scien-

tists, both on board Columbia

and on the ground, would

welcome an extra day as some

experiments are not yet com-

pleted. Several tests were

spoiled early in the flight when equipment failed.

The astronauts have told

Houston they would like

nothing better then another day

in orbit, as they feel hardpressed as they try to finish their crowded programme. An indication of the pressure

on the astronauts was the irritated reaction of Dr Robert

Parker, one of the scientists working in Spacelah, to an

instruction from the ground. Dr Parker was in the middle of an

experiment with another astro-

naut when an instruction came

through to begin another. He said sharply: "You guys should

recognize there are two people

up here trying to get all your stuff done. I think you might be

quiet until we get one or the other of them done."

battle-lines have been drawn in what is likely to be a legal contest lasting years. Lawyers are now in London consulting Lloyds, who insured the aircraft, about compen-

In Japan up to 100m yen (about £285,000) is ofter paid



out immediately after a road accident to the victims of the family as a token of sympathy. Such sums are handed over irrespective of any subsequent legal proceedings, though if the initial payment is seen to be Japanese victims on Flight 007 niggardly then the court may family's chance of proving the force a compensation for funeral and take that circumstances into gross negligence necessary to reports).

Korean relatives of victims of other expenses have been account. Therefore the KAL win more than the minimum he Korean Airlines disaster last agreed but beyond that the offer of about one fifth that sum pay-out seems remote. has had a decidedly negative

effect in a country were the emphasis is on good faith rather recorder in the case of Flight 007 raises similar difficulties in The case against KAL is further complicated by an outstanding claim for compen-sation against the airline from

No claim from Japan South Korea, however, is likely to match the \$2bn suit brought against the airline, Boeing, the Murmansk incident of five Litton Industries and the South Korean and American governments by the widow of a columbia University Professor Dr Jong Jin Lim, a physicist. offered only 5m yen while the family of Mr Yoshitake Sugano

claimed 187m yen in the Tokyo Jets scrambled: South Korean air force jets scrambled That suit is still outstanding. So far KAL has only admitted yesterday when nine Soviet bombers flew off the east coast that there was a failure of the of Korea towards the Tsushima gyroscope in the Murmansk incident, but has provided no Strait separating Japan and further information so that the Korea, a South Korean Air family's chance of proving the force spokesman said (AP gross neeligence management of the strain of the strai

### Astronauts Iran seeks doctors from abroad

years ago, when a Soviet fighter fired on a Korean airliner, KAL

Iran is trying hard to attract doctors to come and work here and at the same time improve

its image abroad.

More than 500 doctors from all over the world attended a five-day medical seminar in the Hilton Hotel in Tehran at Iran's No Israeli doctors were

invited and there were no Americans, though there were about 10 Iranians who had been living in the United States. Some of them agreed to return to work in Iran for one month a year, and one who had worked in Houston, Texas 23 years said he was considering returning home for good.

Perjury by

official

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

hazardous waste sites.

attract doctors that Dr Hadi Manafi, the Health Minister, said it would accept white South African doctors in Iran.

There are about 15,000 doctors working in Iran, includ-ing 2,000 Indians. More than If the doctors work in Tehran, which has less than a quarter of the population of 40 million. All doctors are encouraged to work at the war front for at least one month a year.

Apart from trying to attract the doctors, the conference was also a propaganda exercise to show, sometimes with appalling big international event held in explicitness the injuries caused Iran since the revolution.

So keen is the Government to in the three-year-old war with tract doctors that Dr Hadi Iraq. Diplomatic sources fanafi, the Health Minister, estimate that Iran has suffered 600,000 dead and wounded. The doctors were shown round Tehran hospitals with ward after ward filled with young men with mangled or missing

Many of the papers at the conference were selected to show that the Islamic Republic has overcome Western social diseases, such as alcholism, venereal disease, but Western doctors remained sceptical about some of the statistics. The conference was the first



court after being found guilty of perjury

## eighty-fourth birthday last January but President Marcos refused to accept his resig-Denmark

missiles From Christopher Fallett

opposes

Manila (AP) - Weeping and

describing himself as a sick, tired, old man, Mr Carlos Romulo the Philippine Foreign

Romalo the Philippine roreign Minister, said he will retire on his eighty-fifth birthday next month. He recommended Mr Arturo Tolentino, a fellow assembly member as his

He tried to retire on his

Copenhagen Denmark has become the oppose the deployment of US nuclear missiles in Western Europe, the other objector being

On Thursday night, a left-(parliament) led by the opposition Social Democrats, forced the Conservative-led minority coalition against its will to divorce Denmark officially from Nato missile policy at the next ministerial meeting of the alliance in Brussels on Decem-

The motion, passed by 87 votes to 75, also called for Denmark to work for a resumption of medium-range nuclear missile reduction talks in Geneva. It was the latest in a series of parliamentary votes forcing the Danish Government to distance itself from Nate In a separate motion, the Opposition called upon the Government to vote for two anti-missile resolutions in the

United Nations later this month, Denmark itself is not to receive any of the new missiles. Fears of the 14-month old right-wing Government falling. unleashing premature elections, were stalled when an opposition motion of no confidence in Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Foreign Minister, was thwarted.

#### Kohl rejects Pravda accusation From Our Own Correspondent

and is due to have more.

"The doctor says I am an old

engine that needs spare parts and he says I cannot survive

with my spare parts", he said.

blood pressure, and a nervous disorder that could lead to

Parkinson's disease, he also suffers from a bad kidney, hernia and a blocked prostrate.

He sent a letter of resig-nation yesterday to President Marcos, who is in the northern

Besides heart disease, high

Down and out: Mr Romalo, "an old engine in need of

Sick, worn-out politician

wants to quit at 85

Bonn yesterday rejected Prayda's accusations that Chancellor Helmut Kohl had distorted the contents of President Andropov's letter to him, saying the Chancellor did not retract a single word of his interpret-

A spokesman said Dr Kohl like other Western leaders who had received similar letters, had quoted Mr Andropov correctly. The Soviet side had to be asked why it did not stand by what it itself had said in the Andropov letter.

In another development Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, called on Nato foreign ministers to convene a special private meeting soon to discuss the future of East-West relations.

in an article about Western policy in the wake of the new Nato missile deployment, he said it was time the West took a long-term, productive look at ways of easing tension

Calling on the Russians to return to the negotiating table. Herr Genscher said they had three options: a return confrontation; partial easing of tension through economic co-operation or efforts to achieve ong-term cooperation based on

Herr Genscher, who has urged Mr George Shultz to attend the Stockholm security conference next month, will meet the American Secretary of State next week. He clearly hopes to impress Washington that Europe is waiting for a new move to offset tension caused by the Nato missile deploy-

### Paris prepares for huge anti-racist demonstration today

today at the culmination of a 600-mile march lasting a month and a half by a handful of young Arab immigrants, most of them

The March for Racial Equaliis the brainchild of Toumi Djaida, a young Algerian from the notorious immigrant ghetto of Les Minguettes, outside Lyons, who was seriously injured after being shot "accidentally" by a policeman.

It was one of a series of similar incidents during the long hot summer with suspiciously racist overtones. In July there was a public outcry when Toufik Oannes, aged nine, was shot dead as he played outside his tower block home in the Paris suburb of La Courneuve by an irate white resident who said he could not stand the

Further evidence of a rise in racism in the face of the worsening economic climate came in September when the National Front obtained a startling 17 per cent in the municipal by-elections, in

The largest anti-racist dem- whose inhabitants are immionstration ever held in France is expected to take place in Paris

A month later, some 30 young Muslims of North Afri-can origin set off to walk the length of France under a banner proclaiming: "Live together with our differences". They were joined en route by thousands of supporters

Even as they marched, more violently racist crimes were taking place. A 26-year-old. Algerian on holiday in France was beaten up by four drunken youths and hurled to his death

out of a speeding train
On November 19, another Algerian was shot dead by a Marseilles customs officer who has since been charged with murder. The same week, a 17year-old Algerian from Minguettes was shot dead by a. French boy who claimed that his gun accidentally went off while he was cleaning it.

The Socialist, Communist and other left-wing parties are in the forefront of the many organizations, including trade unions and churches, which have called on their members to join the grand finale of the anti-Dreux; a town to the south-west of Paris, early a quarter of marked racist march at e Bastille today.

#### Late swing may help Caldera

Frem Colin Harding

Seven million Venezuelans go to the polls tomorrow to choose a new President, and a two-chamber Congress, with the results looking far less clear-cut than they did even a few days

opinion polls - publication of which has been banned - it still seems likely that the opposition candidate, Señor Jaime Lusinchi, of the Democratic Action (AD) Party, will win. He has been the front runner from the start, and enjoys solid support from both employers' organiza-tions and the main trade

But the candidate of the ruling Christian Democrats, Señor Rafael Caldera, has made a strong late showing after a paign. His managers have been



confidently proclaiming that he has done enough to pip Senor Lusinchi at the post.

Señor Caldera, who was President between 1969 and 1974, has striven to distance himself from the unpopular government of President Luis Herrera Campins, and present himself as an experienced stateman, capable of uniting a divided country, and remaining above the undignified sectarian mud-slinging and dirty tricks that have marked the eight-

month campaign.
He has already announced the names of his hypothetical ministerial team, which includes some members of AD.

A late trump card played by Senor Caldera was to take full page advertisements, quoting the national hero, Simon Bolivar, as saying that "in order to do things well, they have to be done twice."

The late surge by Senor Calders has been helped by the weakness of the AD candidate, who has been portrayed as an easy-going lightweight.
The two left wing candidates

Senor Teodoro Petkoff of Movement Towards Socialism (MTS) and Señor José Vincente Rangel backed by a 12-party coalition - are expected to get between 10 and 15 per cent of the votes between them.

### Lambsdorff can now be prosecuted

From Michael Binyon

The Bundestag formally. voted yesterday to lift parliamentary immunity on Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, so that the Bonn public prosecutor can serve an accusation of corruption on him. Count Lambsdorff was among the 43 people who were in Parliament early in the morning and voted unanis ly to lift immunity.

The prosecutor's office announced that it intends to serve the indictment sometime next week. The prosecutor also rejected Count Lambsdorff's accusations that it had misled him about the nature of the charges he might face. He said in a statement that Count Lambsdorff had been fully informed of the investigations and given photocopies of

Meanwhile the Bundestag has approved a new law on the financing of political parties. This arose directly from the scandal surrounding the nu-merous payments by the giant Flick group of companies to politicians of all parties in the

law is an increase in the amount of tax relief that can be cisimed against donations, and a rise in the state contributions to political parties contesting

A main accusation in the proar over Flick payments to leading West German poli-ticians – apart from Count Lambsdorff and others accused of corruption - was that no official record was kept of the donations. Under the new law all payment above DM 20,000 (£5000) must be notified to the

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tax authorities. There was noisy argument in Parliament over a proposed amnesty for those who had broken the tax laws in making Social Democrats wanted to strike out this emnesty, while the Government wanted to allow courts to decide the issue. A compromise eventually left the issue ensettled, and the new law was passed by a large majority. Only the Greens, who campaigned long over the Flick affair, voted against the law.

The Bundestag also agreed that in future parties not only had to state the source of their funds but also to say what the money was spent on.
Pressure on the Count to

resign is mounting, and already speculation has begun on possible succesors as Minister of Economic". Comparisons are being drawn with the Parkinson affair in Britain. However he decides, he will plunge his Free Democratic

Party into a crisis.

#### Russia to spell out line on cruise From Richard Owen, Moscow

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, "shameless deception". It said months. He had never answered the Soviet Chief of Staff, is to Western leaders were trying to questions until September, spell out the hardline military create the impression that when he sought to explain the response to cruise and Pershing nothing special had happened at a Moscow press conference on Monday. The announcement came as Pravda yesterday made blistering attack on Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, for suggesting that Russia might return to the Geneva talks despite the Nato In a statement last week

President Andropov said Moscow had walked out at Geneva because Nato deployments had made continuation of the talks impossible. He said the Soviet Union would return to "the status quo ante rather than situation which existed before" actual withdrawal of rockets. if Nato was prepared to do the

formula, which was repeated in details of Russia's counter

and that in due course things would get back into their old routine, when in fact Mr Andropov had said quite explicitly that resumpon of the talks depended on the withdrawal of all American missiles in faces.

in Europe.
"Nothing else was said or could be said either to Chancellor Kohl or anyone else".

Diomats pointed out that in his original statement Mr Andropov had spoken of Nato "willingness" to return to the actual withdrawal of rockets.

Mashal Ogarkov is expected

Anne.

Herr Kohl said that this indicated in Pravda and to give

shooting-down of the Korean airliner over Sakhalin Island. As on that occasion, Marshal Ogarkov will be accompanied on Monday by Mr Georgy Kornyenko, the Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Leonid Zamyatin, a senior party official. Before the airliner crisis.

press conferences by high Soviet officials were rare.
With mystery still surrounding Mr Andropov's whereabouts, there are reports that the military are playing a decisive role in the formulation of arms control policy.

PARIS: Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Sected ary, said here yesterday that the thought the Russians would

formula, which was repeated in letters from Mr Andropov to West European leaders, suggested Moscow might return to the negotiating table. Pravda described this yesterday as a foreign journalists in three distinct the negotiation of the reduction of interest of the negotiating table. Pravda described this yesterday as a foreign journalists in three distinct in the continuous time Russians return to the negotiating on the reduction of interest in three distinct in three distinct in the continuous time Russians return to the negotiating on the reduction of interest in the negotiating time Russians of Russians return to the negotiating on the reduction of interest in the negotiating of the negotiating on the reduction of interest in the negotiating of the negotiating he thought the Russians would return to the negotiating table. on the reduction of intermediate ate range missiles soon, perhaps within a matter of months

#### PARLIAMENT December 2 1983 had been consultations with many Time limit on damages

sentencing her.

political considerations into her

SCOTLAND

claims

The Prescription and Limitation (Scotland) Bill, sponsored by Mr Alexander Endie (Midlothian, Lab) obtained its second reading in the Commons after Mr Peter Fraser, Solicitor General for Scotland, had said it was an important measure of law reform. It represented a significant step forward in making the law relating to claims for personal injuries more readily understood and more likely to be helpful to those who required its

heipful to those who required its protection.

Mr Endie, explaining that the Bill would amend the law on time limits for bringing actions for damages for personal injuries or death, said it would cover not only the more obvious cases like road accidents but conditions which might not immediately be thought of as personal injury – such as those resulting from working in an unhealthy environment. Some industrial diseases could take a long time to become apparent. time to become apparent.
Often it had to be left until death to prove what could not be proven in life and that was a harrowing experience for all.

His Bill was based on the Scottish Law Commission's draft Bill. There

nad been consultations with many interested parties. It restated the basic principle, though more clearly, that no action for personal injuries would be brought after three years from the date of the injury or the date that the claimant became aware of an injury.

There had to come a time when the book had to be closed. Defendants records might be lost or

Defendants' records might be lost or destroyed and it was unfair and



restated more clearly

mellicient to require an employer to with as quickly as possible.

Mr Nicholas Fairbaira (Perth and Kinross, C) said there must be a limit on the time in which actions could be brought. The recovery of the injured person was psychologisettlement of the claim. No settlement, no recovery was a constant characteristic in reparation

Mr Martin O'Nell, an Opposition spokesman on Scotland, (Clack-manuan, Lab) said the Opposition supported the Bill which would make a contribution to industries where there was a danger of injury or debilitating disease because individuals concerned were going about their business in hazardous

Mr Fraser said the Government for present said the Covernment supported the Bill. An open-ended time limit for actions would not be of major benefit even to claimants. Witnesses' recollections would become hazy and sometimes useless in ascertaining events.

Bill against power sharing adjourned

ULSTER

A Bill stelling to end power-sharing in the Northern Ireland Assembly was talked out in the Commons by Mr Nicholas Scatt, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Expressing regret at the withdrawal of the Official Unionist members from the assembly, following the bestial regime of violence which Northern Ireland had endured, he said it was precisely

committed the Darkley atrocity to weaken and destabilise democratic institutions in the province. Mr Kenneth Maginuis (Fermanag

and South Tyrone, UUP) said power sharing was contrary to the principles of British democracy. The Bill sought to transform the Assembly into a structure acceptable to Unionists, in accordance with his party's election policy.

It never occurred to the Government and Opposition front benches at Westminster to share power in at Westminster to share power in the government of the United Kingdom. His party had never believed that insistence on power-sharing in Ulster was genumely aimed at the extension of demo-cratic devolution to the Province.

They could not accept any structure by which those who lost an structure by which those who lost an election had a veto over those who won. His Bill proposed to make it possible to devolve administration, however gradual, to the Assembly without attaching to that devolution the veto of power-sharing, and would ensure some prospect of a future for the body.

The Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, DUP) said the only barrier that stood between a deal between London and Dublin was the elected forum of Northern Ireland, where the Unionists had a majority and could make their views known.

Mr James Melyneamt (Lagan Valley, OUP) said the assembly standing would be dramatically increased if the Government accepted the reasonable and practical proposals in the Bill.

Mr Clive Soley, an Opposition

Mr Clive Soley, an Opposition

(Hammersmith, Lab) said to attempt to torpedo the assembly at this time was not a good idea for anyone. The solution, at the end of the day, must involve an all-Ireland

spokesman on Northern Ireland

dimension.

Mr Nicholas Scott said it was too early to say it would not in due course be possible to produce proposals for the devolution of power to the assembly. The need for widespread acceptance of the government of Northern Ireland was a recognition of the realities of life in the province and not just a matter of nolitical argument.

life in the province and not just a matter of political argument.

What the Bill in effect would do was to provide for a return to the system that existed in 1972 and which brought about the frustration and ultimately many of the problems they faced today.

There could be no stable or effective government in Northern Ireland that did not have a substantial measure of support in both parts of the community.

The Government still believed that the assembly, as it was regulated by the 1982 Act, offered the most hopeful framework for initiating a satisfactory solution of Northern Ireland's political difficulties.

Culties.
The debate was adjourned.

Wheel clamps Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a written Commons answer that in London up to November 18, 22, 124 wheel

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**Proconsul** 

ape did

not reign

alone Nairobi - Remains of a 17 million-year-old ape-like creature, discovered recently in

northern Kenya, are expected to lead to a revision of existing

theories about the earliest

ancestors of man and apes (Charles Harrison writes). Mr Richard Leakey, director

of the National Museums of Kenya, said here yesterday that

the latest finds, made in a waterless area close to the

Ethopian border a few weeks ago, were "clearly distinct" from the proconsul ape, which

is known to have existed at the

same period and hitherto was to

be the earliest ancestor of all

proconsul was not alone - but lives alongside a different creature, twice the size of proconsul, and with a quite

different jaw and facial charac-

given in Washington by an American professor, Alan Walk-

er, who took part in the

expedition. The announcement

First news of the finds was

Now it seems that the

primates and man.

### Tory rebels give boost to Thatcher 'no deal, no cash' message to EEC

which she will be delivering when France is in the chair. forcefully from the time the the time it ends some 48 difficult hours later.

The message is: No deal - no money. In other words, if the British Government and Parliament cannot be satisfied with the outcome of this crisis summit, there is no chance at all of the Community being given the extra cash it must have if it is not to go bankrupt, stagnate and disintegrate.

That has been the British message ever since the Stutteart summit in June. It has been the Leitmotiv of Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Nigel Lawson through the 11 very long days of complicated negotiation which they have slogged their way through on the way to the summit. It is only in the course of the last week, however, that the message appears to have got through. If there were any doubt at all remaining the vote in Westminster should have dis-

The British delegation is travelling to Athens with no illusions that the argument is going to be easy to win. Experience has taught us that it is better to approach these negotiations, not with optimism or pessimism, but with determination," and official said

Mrs Thatcher, who will be attending her fourteenth sum-mit, will be the most experienced in the ways of the EEC of all the leaders in Athens.

Underlying all the argument so far has been a mercenary clash of philosophies between those countries who believed the Community could spend its way out of trouble and those countries who would have had to provide the cash to do this. The would-be spenders were not net contributors to the EEC

Budget, What has happened in the course of the past week is that France has come down very firmly and clearly on the side of good housekeeping by tabling a paper on how to impose budgetary control. That has made the other countries realize at last that the spending has to

stop. France timed its sophisticated paper for controlling the Foreign Secretary, Mr spending very carefully. It Michael Heseltine, the Defence arrived in time for the summit. Secretary

Former spy

chief held in

bribes case

From John Earle

General Giuseppe Santovito,

former head of Italian military

intelligence and a member of the banned P2 Masonic lodge,

was arrested here early yeaster-

day on orders of a magistrate

investigating a Mafia-type brib-

The Tory rebels who ab- but too late to be tampered with There are still many detailed, stained or voted against the by the Greek Presidency. If the difficult and divisive battles to Government on Thursday night approach it sets out is accepted be fought before there can be in the debate on the EEC budget by the summit – and the signs any final agreement. But if have done sterling service for Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Their – then detailed negotiation on it officials describe as "suitably officials describe as "suitably officials" expensions then it message is precisely the one would take place next year specific" conclusions, then i

European summit opens in other countries with little put the seal of approval to a Athens tomorrow afternoon to choice. Either they accept a package of measures which will system of budgetary control, or create the "Europe of the they risk a failure at Athens which could destroy the Community." munity.

> Two VIPs at Downing St



capitals for views.



M Chirac: Surprised by Britain's European spirit. M Jacques Chirac, the largerthan-life, chain-smoking Mayor of Paris and leader of

when France is in the chair.

Ought to be possible for the next summit in Brussels in March to

Community is to survive.

Those "suitably specific" conclusions would have to be clear enough for Mrs Thatcher to be absolutely certain that there would be meaningful controls on Community spending and that Britain would not have to make a net contribution to the Community larger than a modest 0.1 per cent of the gross domestic product. At present

Only against such cast-iron assurances would Mrs Thatcher be prepared to consider rec ommending to the Britisl Parliament that there should be an increase in the so-called "VAT ceiling".

levels that would be about

£270m a year.

At present, member-states are required to pay up to I per cent of value added tax receipts from a common basket of goods and services. That money is now not enough to meet the bills, and there will have to be a higher VAT rate if it is ever going to be possible to bring in Spain and Portugal, introduce new policies or even so on paying existing costs - hence the crisis. If that ceiling is raised, Sir

Geoffrey made clear to the Commons during the debate. That is because it would only agree to raising the ceiling if it won an adequate reduction in its contributions. One cloud on the horizon is

hard to her ultra-tough line during an hours talk with Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the EEC Commission, in Downing Street yesterday (Patricia Clough writes). There was "no question" of

budget problem and to strict Both ministers had been control of spending, a Downing expecting a stormy session Street spokesman said.

Arrests and curfew in Bangladesh

Ershad in fear of army coup

From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka more discreet. The day also saw the arrival of officials from

countries attending the Islamic

foreign ministers conference due

It is the first big international conference that Bangladesh has

hosted, and the presence of so

many ditinguished foreigners

may be the reason for both the

heavy clampdown and now the apparent discretion of the forces.

It is felt likely by Banglade-

shi observers that the poli-

ticians will lie low now until the foreign ministers' conference is over but that political agitation

will be resumed with a ven-

Among leaders of the politi-cal movement who have been

arrested are the two women

widow of the assassinated

Mr Tipa Biswas, a Maoist

gence after that.

On Friday, the Muslim President Zia ur-Rahman. Sunday, the streets were much Mr Tips Biswas, a Maoist

to begin here next week.



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Freedom wave: Mr Heineken (left) and Mr Doderer, his chauffeur, released on Wednesday.

### Heineken tells how he lay chained in cell

Amsterdam (Reuter)' - Mr Alfred Heineken, the Dutch brewery chief rescued by police from kidnappers on Wednesday, told yesterday how he lay chained for three weeks in a cold, damp cell, trying to stay

Mr Heineken, aged 60, one of the richest men in Europe, gave his first public account of his ordeal in a statement released by his company.

He said be had only one warm meal a

day and an occasional bucket of water to wash in. He used a broken plastic fork to comb his hair. He hardly saw his single, masked jailer, who insisted on commun cating mainly by sign languague and notes.

Mr Heineken's chauffeur, Mr Ab Doderer, who was held in an adjoining cell separate statement that he invented execises to try and keep active, despite his

Nine of the 20 people still held in connection with the kidnapping were released yesterday. Police said they were satisfied the five women and four men had nothing to do with it.

Police are still seeking three men, at least two of whom are believed to be in Spain, and about \$9m (£4.5m) of an \$11m

ransom payment. Police, who watched the kidnappers fo

some days before the ransom payment and rescue, believe they hold at least four of the organizers of the crime. "although to Mr Heineken said he spent much of his exercise it".

**Pretoria forestalls** 

Seychelles plot

waking time in his cell pondering or reading by the light of a single, poor bulb.
"There was no daylight apart from through a single small hole in the ceiling," his statement said. "My left hand was chained fast, so my freedom of movement was almost nil."

They said they realized they were held close to each other only after four days.

Mr Doderer said he realized he was being rescued when he heard a voice say:
"Damn, there is no match," and he guessed that police were trying to break in. Both men said they were in good health, and Mr Heineken added that he had kept his sense of humour during captivity "although there wasn't much chance to

Rapists plea

against

castration

From Trevor Fishlock

Three men convicted in

South Carolina of raping and

torturing a woman are appeal-ing against the extraordinary and controversial sentence

and controversial sentence passed on them. The judge said they could choose between 30

years in jail or surgical

The sentence has been

strongly praised and fiercely criticized. Castration is

criticized. Castration is favoured by advocates of tougher official attitudes to

criminals, but it is condemned

by others as barbaric and

The judge's critics say: "If, as a society, we say it is all right to castrate rapists, we

might also agree that we should

offer thieves the choice between

jail and having a hand cut off."

The rape case shocked the small town of Anderson. Judge Victor Pyle said it was the

a cigarette lighter and lost four pints of blood.

Judge Pyle has said he will

not change the sentence. He claims it is fair because the

three are not being forced to submit to castration — they have a choice.

The men have appealed

against the sentence and their lawyers have advised them not to make a choice in the meantime. If castrated, they

would go on probation for five

Many people are disturbed by the idea that violent mea could go free after being castrated or that mutilation could be con-

sidered an alternative to a jail

centre in South Carolina said

rape is a crime of violence rather than of sex. She said castration of rapists had an

emotional appeal, but there was a danger that castrated men

might be even more violent

Other opponents of the sentence suggest castration might not necessarily prevent

men having sex and raping

after the operation.

The director of a rape advice

castration.

inconstitutional.

#### Basques bomb **US** targets

angered Mr Leakey.

San Sebastian (Reuter) -Basque separatist guerrillas, in the worst campaign against US interests in the region for many years, bombed eight American targets causing extensive damage but no injuries.

The bombs exploded on Thursday night in Coca Cola plants here and in Pamplona, at the offices of the NCR computer company in San Sebastian and in Vitoria and at a Pepsi-Cola plant in Vitoria.

#### Flynt held for trying to flee

Anchorage (Reuter) - Mr Larry Flynt, the sex magazine publisher, saying he wanted to go to Moscow to give President Andropov a cancer cure, flew to Alaska yesterday - and was promptly arrested and ordered back to Los Angeles. He was detained for breaking

an order not to leave the jurisdiction of a Los Angeles court, which is fining him £12,500 a day for refusing to reveal the source of a tape recording involving the car maker John De Lorean.

#### Dog deadline

Peking (AP) - Dog owners in Peking have been given three more weeks to get rid of their pets voluntarily before the authorities enforce a i them. Despite official claims that extermination teams have killed 200,000 dogs in the past six weeks, there have been no reported sightings of the extermination squads.

#### **Briton freed**

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Mr David Rabkin, a British journalist who was jailed in 1976 for 10 years for offences under South Africa's terrorism and internal security laws, has been freed, three years before his sentence expired.

#### Dingo case

Canberra (Reuter) - The Australian High Court reserved judgment on the final appeal of Lindy Chamberlain against a life sentence for murdering her baby daughter in the so-called Dingo murder case. Chamber-lain, aged 35, jailed in April, had maintained that a dingo snatched her baby.

#### Nazi centre Bonn (Reuter) - Parliament

approved a motion by the opposition Social Democrats to establish a public documentation and information centre chronicling the Nazi persecution of Jews and other

#### **Botha defies** the West on reforms

By Leslie Plommer Mr R. F. Pik Botha, the

South African Foreign Minister, declared in London yesterday that his Government would not make changes based on external demands amounting to a recipe for "capitulation" by the South African administration.

Governments in Europe and elsewhere towards South Africa. But Mr Botha's visit to London as part of a tour of Western capitals has apparently

taken some of the heat out of South Africa's relations with the British Government. Neverthe-less, neither side has changed its position as a result of his hourlong talk yesterday with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. The two also met informally last night at the South African Embassy.

yesterday.

supports Begun Zia, has also been arrested together with

Mrs Ivy Rahman, wife of the

former secretary-general of the Awami League - Shaikh Hasina's party - and Mrs Sajeda Chaudhury, the present acting secretary-general of the

Official figures show that over 600 people have been arrested altogether. Most of them were picked up in Dhaka

#### Another attempt to form a Government of President Almercenary force to carry out a bert René and instal the exiled coup d'état in the Seychelles is Mr James Mancham back in

being investigated by police in South Africa. Mr Louis Le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, said in a

statement in Pretoria yesterday ated by the security police. They included British and Zimbabwe Mr Le Grange said the South Africa.

African Government took a serious view of the alleged plan and was "not prepared to allow any such developments to take place within this country." According to the police

information the plan was instigated by people living in Britain representing a Seychelles exile organization, the Mouvement Pour la Résistance.

Col Hoare, aged 65, is now

serving a 12-year jail sentence in a South African prison for his that five people have been role in seizing an Air India detained and are being interrogairliner in which the memercenaries, who called themselves the Ancient Order of Frothblowers," escaped back to South Most of the others are now

out of jail after receiving sentences which were mostly suspended. At their trial it was claimed that their weapons were supplied by the South African Defence Force and that the coup attempt had the approval of people in high authority. The trial was held after an

international outcry over South Africa's apparent indifference to South Africa and led by Colonel
Michael "Mad Mike" Hoare
staged an unsuccessful attempt
to overthrow the Sevchelles

Africa's apparein latable in the coup attempt which was summed up by a remark made by Mr Le Grange: "All they did was break a few windows." beard. The three men - aged 27, 21 and 19 - pleaded guilty to raping a 23-year-old woman over a period of six hours in a motel. She was also burnt with a cigarette lighter and lost form

#### Dr Runcie in China as a friend

Pekin (Reuter) - The Archbishop of Canterbury arrived in

Dr Runcie said: "We shall

had a role in creating trust and understaning over the future of Hongkong after the lease on most of the British colony expires in 1997.

Dr Runcie made an unofficial visit to China in January, 1982, when he went to a Protestant

Peking yesterday on the first official visit to China by the spiritual head of the Anglican

bring messages of friendship not only from Anglicans but from other Christians because we represent them all."

A spokesman said the church

seminary in Nanking but did not come to Peking.

Asked whether he would raise the issue of four Chinese Catholic priests who have been

the Archbishop said: "We will see what we shall raise when we see what the programme is."

# imprisoned for refusing to renounce ties with the Vatican,

# Junta did not expect a war

The latest published excerpts elected civilian government, the Government's own investifrom the top-secret Rattenbach report on Argentina's defeat in civilian courts' to look into for the Falklands war.

possible violations of secrecy

As President Señor the Falklands war reveal that laws in the publication of the the junta which ordered the occupation of the islands did

not seriously consider the possibility that Britain would react with military force. said the leak "is extremely The weekly magazine Siete serious and a breach of a Dias published on Wednesday national secret", and that it was the second instalment of excerpts from the military's definitive investigation of the war, which strongly condemns Señor Raul Borras, desig-

thecity.

the decision to seize the islands nated to be Defence Minister under President-elect Raul and states that confused strainto a war for which it was not the first step in the future junta. "A British reaction, including

junta ordered both military and gation of who was responsible As President, Señor Alfonsin

will have the final word on the fate of those military officers Air Commodore Carlos Rey, court-martialled by the Su-one of the authors of the report, preme Council of the Armed Forces. That court-martial has begun summary proceedings but will probably take several probably "due to motives of months to pass a verdict on those indicted by the Rattenbach report.

There are only 10 copies of the 300-page report in existence. Alfonsin, said that the Ratten- and Siete Dias said it had access bach report would be used as to the copy sent to the current

### Time to talk, says Steel

By Our Political Editor

Liberal Party, said yesterday that failure to pursue negotiations with Argentina over the Falkland Islands would be to abandon a crucial opportunity presented by Argentina's return to democracy.

Mr David Steel, leader of the

Speaking to members of Edinburgh University Air Squadron, he said that a policy of "Fortress Falklands", made

term answer and was profoundly damaging to Britain's national defence commitments. The economic burden of defending the islands, at about £750m a year, was more than the total air defence cost of

There had been a "clear renunciation of hostilities and the future use of force" by Argentine. Continuation of hostilities could only lead to

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In a nine-month study of the war, the special military com-mission which drafted the report found that the military junta began planning an invasion of the Falklands as early as January 12, 1982, several months before Argentine Workmen on South Georgia triggered a diplomatic incident which led

In its last scheduled meeting of "Fortress Falklands", made before turning over power to the necessary by war, was no long-

the massive use of military

force, was considered little short of impossible" by the military and civilian officials who

planned the Argentine occu-

pation, the report says.

ery case.

The central figure in the case from 10pm. The permission for the reis Signor Alvaro Giardili, a sumption of political activity businessman arrested a month which General Ershad gener-ously announced as the Queen's ago and accused of being involved in offering bribes for aircraft was approaching Zia international airport at the two contracts, one to rebuild houses after the Naples earthbeginning of her state visit bere 2 quake of 1980, the other to

conduct an aerial photographic scrapped. But yesterday, the presence of survey of Sicily. The authorities have given no troops patrolling the streets was considerably diminished from the previous two days. On Wednesday and Thursday solditroops patrolling the streets was leaders of the principal oppo-considerably diminished from sition parties, Shaikh Hasina the previous two days. On Wajed, daughter of Bangla-Wednesday and Thursday soldiers were evident everywhere in desh's first Prime Minister, and Begum Khalida Zia, the details of the charge against General Santovito or of his

alleged involvement in the Giardili investigation. Gardin investigation.
After his arrest, the general's wife, Giulietta, said: "A plot is under way against my husband and his arrest is the proof."

the Gaullist RPR Party, declared himself surprised yesterday, at the end of a visit to London, at the extent of Britain's commitment to Europe (Our Foreign Staff "The English are more European than we think in France and more than in the

past," he said at the end of a three-day "private" visit filled with meetings with public figures, including Mrs Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe,

Lieutenant-General Ershad

has stamped hard on the dissident political parties in

Bangladesh following the bloody

demonstrations in Dhaka and Chittagong. The leadership of

the main parties is either arrested or on the run. Heavily

armed soldiers man key intersec-

tions in the capital. A curfew was

in force last night for seven hours

formight ago has been hurriedly

the European Parliament, which meets the following week to 'carry out a post mortem on the summit. It has given a warning that it might throw next year budget out if insufficient progress is made, but the threat seems somewhat empty.

LONDON: Mrs Thatcher made it clear she was sticking

Britain giving its consent to an increase in the Community's own income until members had agreed on a solution to Britain's

He was "sick" of complaints from abroad and tired of "bypocritical and false moral attitudes" held by some

Druze in mourning

From Our Correspondent

Hundreds of Druze gathered in West Beirut yesterday to mourn their murdered chief jurist, Shaikh Halim Takieddine, and to call on the Government to find his murderer. Druze women walked silently past Shaikh Takied-dine's body, in a simple wooden

and Chittagong General Ershad, who seized power 20 months ago and dismissed the elected President, has promised to return the country to democratic rule. He has announced that a presidential election will be held next May and parliamentary elections in November.

It appears that one possible fear of General Ershad's is that confirmed independently.

the unity of the armed forces could be undermined, and that he could be replaced, not necessarily by a democratic government, but by another

# for shaikh

coffin, at a Druze centre.

In Tripoli, a spokesman for Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chair-man, said Syria had turned down a request to guarantee the safety of an International Red Cross ship due into the port to transport wounded Arafat loyal-ists for treatment elsewhere. The accusation could not be

 NEW YORK: The mandate of the UN peacekeeping forces on the Golan Heights has been extended for six months by the Security Council (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

In November, 1981, a group of mercenaries recruited in

### **SPORTING DIARY**

#### Potent penalty

A warning to all footballers: do not score a hat-trick. A man can get himself sent off that way. Referee Clive "The Book" Thomas of Portheawl has vowed that players doing too much celebrating after scoring will be warned for the first offence, booked for the second and sent off for the third.

Mr Thomas, who booked seven people and sent off an eighth (for non-scoring offences) in a midweek match, is concerned that running at crowds and making phallic gestures of delight and defiance to friend and foe causes crowd violence. "I recently saw a senior international player sparking off the opposition crowd with his celebrations."

There was I, in the Royal Academy,

standing in front of Titian's The Flaying of Marsyas and doing no

harm to anybody, when up comes Professor John Hale himself and seizes my arm. "By thy long grey beard and glittering eye", I inquired, "now wherefore stopp'st thou me?" He held me with his glittering eye (I could not choose but hear), and thus make on that ancient man, the

spake on that ancient man, the bright-eyed Mariner. "You must

art long, and lank, and brown, as is the ribbed sea-sand."

Estsoons his hand dropt he. But as

a matter of fact, though I am unable

to respond to very late Titian, the picture is practically the only item in

an entire article about, and the first

thing I must do, therefore, is to

salute, with admiration, amazement,

gratitude and reverence, Professor Hale and the team he has led in

devising and putting together The Genius of Venice 1500-1600, surely

the mightiest show to grace the walls of the academy in living memory.

Barbari map of Venice, and goes on with Carpaccio's Lion of St Mark, ripped from the walls of the Doge's Palace to delight Londoners. Then,

after an account of the second Battle

of Lepanto (one of the reasons, dear

reader, why you and I are not Mohammedans), the visitor turns

Pause in that opening. It is the

first of a series, all in line; look, therefore, straight across the long gallery that lies before you, across the next room and the next. The eye

fetches up against the far wall of the

last gallery in the series. There, dead ahead of you but 40 yards away, is a

Lorenzo Lotto, of St Christopher with the Christ-child, that you simply will not believe possible. Ignore the riches to right and left —

there is plenty of time - and march

vinced that as you get closer it will prove to be a striking but ordinary picture. You will find that, on the

contrary, your first impression from

a distance conveyed no more than a

hint of the roaring furnace of energy and colour that the canvas holds.

(The catalogue note, by Professor Pietro Zampetti, says demurely that

straight towards the Lotto, con-

right, through an archway.

It starts, as well it might, with the

roicces that I could not write

#### Hard Times

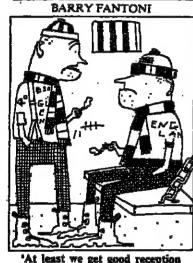
Spare a thought for Paul Harrison. For the first time in three seasons of reporting on volleyball for The Times, he had a real news story: mighty Speedwell Rucanor's run of 79 wins ended last weekend. Unfortunately, the paper didn't

#### Orient excess

The Orient Express trip to Cheltenham for the Gold Cup will set you back £120, but don't try to sneak on board without a ticket. On last year's trip to Cheltenham there was one stowaway on the outward journey and two on the return; they were escorted to the baggage compart-ment and set down at the first convenient point. There were also two stowaways, on the Hennessy Gold Cup trip to Newbury last weekend, but they both coughed up and the Injured Jockeys' Fund benefited from their transgression.

#### Red letter day

Officials in East Germany are unhappy about their visa appli-cation forms for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer and have sent a letter of protest to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. The forms put membership of the communist party in the same category as drug addiction and contagious diseases.



'At least we get good reception on Radio Luxembourg'

#### Dressed to kilt

Darts players are ready to cast aside their embroidered maternity smocks and don dinner suits. A tobacco company plans to sponsor a smoother, up-market game of darts. The worrying news is that Jocky Wilson will wear a kilt. "I've got the legs for it," he says.

#### Swanning about

And the result of the varsity match is: Cambridge University 100 points (15 goals 10 behinds: Oxford 51 points (seven goals, nine behinds). The match, played at Trinity College new field recently, was of course Australian Rules football. For some unfathomable reason. Swan Lager were asked to sponsor the occasion. and did so with a warm heart and

• Quote of the Week: Even if the club goes bust, it is better than moving to Milton Keynes - Tom Hunt, spokesman for Luton Town Supporters Club.

#### **Starting Price**

If the bookies trembled at Fontwell Park last week, who can blame them? The effervescent former trainer Ryan Price was making his first trip to the races for 14 months after being laid low by illness. A blow to see such a man on the sidelines but for all that every Pricetrained horse I backed seemed to lose. Captain Price will be able to live with that, however. For 20 years he has consistently managed to maintain that he never bets.

#### Nice one, Fred

Freddie Trueman has probably caused more radios to be drop-kicked through more french win-dows than any other sport commentator. He is a man renowned for his discerning, and above all, generous criticism of the modern fast bowler. My favourite example of Trueman at his best has always been his remark: "I should be ashamed to draw my pay if I bowled like that in a Test. The worst bowling with a new ball I've ever seen." That was at Old Trafford in 1981 and the bowler criticized was Bob Willis. In his next six overs, the Goose took three

wickets.
Now I learn of another fine example of Trueman at work.
Commenting on a match between
Australia and West Indies, with
Australia 100 for two, Trueman said: "Winston Davis knows he can never be a fast bowler." Australia all out for 151, Davis seven for 51.

#### Bernard Levin at the Royal Academy



Carpaccio's Lion: from the Doge's Palace to pride of place in Piccadilly

# A vastness of Venice but still not enough

write", he said, "an entire article about this picture." I demurred, but thought it only right to give my reasons. "I. fear thee, ancient Mariner", I remarked; "I fear thy skinny hand. And", I added, "thou the painting is "of great chromatic

Retrace your steps. Enter the first gallery you looked across to see the Lotto. It is bulging with Titians; the exhibition includes 20 of his paintings, together with eight drawings. Leave out the Maryas, on which we shall never agree and which we shall never agree, and come and stand with me before the Portrait of Ranuccio Farnese: without moving your feet you can see also his Portrait of Two Boys and his Tarquin and Lucretia (another late cicture, but without the dangerously free draughtsmanship that makes me uneasy in the Marsyas); no great distance away is his Portrait of Cristofero Madruzzo. These people cry out with the life in them; not Rembrandt himself, born 20 years after Titian died, set the blood pulsing more strongly through his figures, and the virility in Titian is a quality shared by almost all these Venenans.

Tintoretto is represented almost as amply as Titian; so is Veronese, on whom I dote more than any of the other artists of Venice (would that it had been possible to remove the end wall of Gallery X from the Accademia and bring it here to show us his Supper at the House of Levi, all 42 feet of it); Lotto, Moroni, Bassano, Paris Bordone, Palma Vecchio. Pordenone - all these artists are strewn about the Royal Academy until next March as though the lenders didn't love them, which in the case of the Accademia often seems to be true.

There is no painting by Carpaccio other than the Lion, but there are three drawings, and one of them will make every Carpaccio-lover, and indeed every Venice-lover, how with the yearning to go at once to the Scuola di S. Giorgio degli Schiavoni, for it is a sketch of what became the last picture in the St Jerome series there, little white dog

I could go on for hours picking-plums out of the pic, but this exhibition is not just a collection of masterpieces; it is the gorgeous sunface of Venice in the days of her swelling pride and assured achieve-ment. The century had begun in defeat; the coalition of Italian states, angered and frightened by the apparently irresistible growth of Venetian power, had allied themselves with the Turks, who de-

imposed humiliating terms on the arrogant republic. The sixteenth century is the story of how Venice regained her former position; 72 years after the first Lepanto, she had her revenge at the

stroyed a Venetian flect at the first

Battle of Lepanto in 1499 and

Cervantes on his galley sets the sword back in the sheath (Don John of Austria rides homeward with a wreath.) And he sees across a weary land a straggling road in Spain, Up which a lean and foolish knight forever rides in vain. And he smiles, but not as Sultans

smile, and settles back the (But Don John of Austria rides home from the Crusade.)
Long before the century's close, of course; the seeds of decay had begun

to sprout; by the end of the seventeenth century Venice was worm-eaten through and through, and it was an empty shell that Napoleon blew down with a single breath. Let us be thankful that nobady concerned in this exhibition wanted to take it to the middle of the eighteenth century, so that we would have seen Canaletto and Tiepolo fiddling while Venice

We see the work of some of the most confident artists in all history, painting, living and working in a polity that had not yet lost its overweening confidence in its own power, riches and endurance. They

were not, the geniuses who adorn the Academy, court painters in any sense; they had to watch their step, of course, and Veronese got into frightful trouble with the Inquisition for Supper at the House of Levi itself, being accused of blasphemy for the wonderful informality of it all. And an artist painting a great nobleman of the city would not have put the warts in even if the sitter had asked him to. But no one can go to The Genius of Venice and fail to realize that these men knew their own quality, and thought it no shame to demonstrate what they knew. If you doubt me, go back and take another look at the Lotto St Christopher.

The exhibition is vast, but would have liked it vaster. I would like to have seen more of the objets glass, jewelry, furniture of sixteenth century Venice. (There are some fine sculptures, most of them small, which hint at what we are missing. But this is greed on my part, as is my feeling that invisible orchestras should be gently playing Monteverdi as we go round). What we have is magnificent, for it is a degionstration of a century of art that makes a statement as clear, assertive and unambiguous about its time and place as does the voice of Renais sance Florence, or for that matter the Funeral Oration of Pericles and Shakespeare's Histories. (The catalogue, in scope and quality, is fully worthy of what it records.)

On the whole, the artists of sixteenth century Venice did not paint their own history or their own time, apart from what can be be read from their portraits; Carpaccio's Lion was the republic's sign-manual, it is true, but he is in heaven at this moment for the St Jeromes and the Ursulas. All the same, it is history, and not just art history, that floods Burlington House, and from the moment we see the Barbari at the entrance we are part of another world, another time, and we remain conscious of that otherness through every step we take. It is said that the Royal Academy has gambled heavi-ly on this exhibition, which can either restore its fortunes or bring it close to disaster, according to whether it is a success or a failure. It deserves to be the greatest success in the Academy's history, as for Professor Hale, the Academicians should make him a present of the Michelangelo tondo to put on his

mantelpiece.
© The November Links 1983 The Venice exhibition ends on March II.

### J. Enoch Powell

### Time to ring round our illusions

It is 23 years since Britain announced that "the recognition and maintenance of the independence territorial integrity and security of the Republic of Cyprus" was in the common interest of itself, Greece and Turkey.

Part of Cyprus has now seceded from the republic and declared itself an independent republic. This does not appear to be a breach of the treaty, since none of the four parties to it have apparently failed to "prohibit activity aimed at promoting" that outcome. So what has happened? We protested and we condemned the secession: but if the not, as it appears they do not, wish to be part of the Republic of Cyprus. what justification have we for saying they ought not to have their way? What British interest, whether or not "common" interest with Greece or Turkey, is served by our condemnation or disapproval of what has happened?

Our interests in 1983 are not the same as were our interests in 1960. It does not matter a fig to us whether Cyprus comprises two republics or one republic. Even supposing that the residual republic tried to vent its displeasure upon us by calling the sovereign base areas into doubt, the question would still have to be answered: what British interest do the base areas serve?

So far from the bases being a British interest in 1983, they are a menace to our interest. The detachment of 100 British soldiers in Lebanon is evidence, by its insignificance, that no real British interest there is at stake and that no physical British effort is being

It is also evidence of the assumed imperative of British policy - that wherever the United States gets into a scrape we must arrange to get some of the egg on our own face. The sovereign bases were not literally essential for marooning our 100 men in Lebanon. But although not physically essential, they are still psychologically effective, in sustain-ing the delusion that Britain has a presence in the Levant.

British policy has not yet come to terms with the modern facts of geopolitics. In a military sense our real power and interests may be represented by concentric rings with the point of the compass upon the United Kingdom, rings in which power and interests diminish progressively in inverse ratio to the square of the distance from the centre. The inner rings extend over Western Europe and up to the Arctic Circle, and a sort of bulge carries them far out into the Atlantic. But by the time Eastern Europe and the Middle East are reached they have become so faint as to be invisible. Whatever happens there and farther east and south will be neither

determined nor influenced by

Vast realignments will no doubt Britain. take place in Asia and Africa in obedience to the rise and decline, the strength and weakness, of the the strength and weakness, of the forces in play. These realignments may or may not have indirect implications for the defence and safety of the UK. But those implications will have to come within range of our actual power, before we can recognize them let before we can recognize them, let alone take steps to cope with them.

Unfortunately we are not permitted to talk this language of our own common sense; for we have committed ourselves to two monstrously absurd propositions, both of them explicable historically and psychologically but rationally indefensible. One is that we depend hand and feet for some transport of the sense and foot for our survival upon the military and political will of the US. The other is that we are part of an embryo world power which com-prises most of the nations of Europe outside the Russian orbit. Consequently we find ourselves obliged to conform with the hallucinations of America and the conscious makebelieve of Europe.

It is difficult to describe the American picture of the world without resorting to pathological terms. Under the influence of a global delusion the United States treats the law of the inverse square as if it were non-existent: it attributes to its perceived global enemy, Russia, the same ability which it attributes to itself to ignore the realities of geography and humanity. Hence the weird combi-nation which the Americans exhibit of hysterical anxiety about their own safety with overweening confidence in their power, to organize the peoples and the affairs of distant continents.

The effect upon us of the American delusion has been compounded by the effect of the European make-believe. We have got to the point when a European decision and European authority are claimed for every external act of the UK, as though Belgium and Luxembourg. West Germany and Denmark either shared the same perspectives or accepted a jot of genuine responsibility for the cloudy assertions which are made in their name in all the quarters of the globe.

All bad things, like all good things, come to an end. One day and why not soon? - the United Kingdom, if it survives as such at all, will recover the ability to perceive the outside world from its own standpoint and not that of others. Those who raise their voices against our two manias while they still last - the American mania and the European mania - are doing what lies in their power to bring that blessed day nearer.

Taken from a speech delivered in Glasgow yesterday.

### **Roy Strong**

### Essentially English, with a new vitality

Just before the last war my late and their interiors, landscape and mother-in-law's nanny had a farm coastline, great houses and their ouside Henley from which "a nice gardens have taught more than my young Mr Piper" used to give her lifts into town. That marked my wife's first awareness of the artist John Piper.

Mine was that of a generation which grew up on King Penguins and Penguin Modern Painters. The former, which appeared in 1950, was the volume dedicated to the Romney Marsh with its watercolours of landscapes and buildings already executed in that idiosyn-cratic alliance of crayon, wash and ink which Piper developed over the years as his particular vehicle for interpreting the countryside. The latter came out earlier, in 1948, and included two of the great series commissioned by the Queen Mother during the war, of Windsor Castle, which now adorn the library at Clarence House and of which legend has it that George VI remarked "I'm sorry that you had such bad weather, Mr Piper".

I was also hypnotised by one of his earliest theatre designs for the ballet The Quest. I remember Doris Langley Moore later telling me she had to concoct a patriotic plot in order to get Ashton out of the army to appear - and what better source than Book One of the Faerie Queen.

These are early impressions made on an adolescent by an artist whose 80th birthday, we now celebrate. There can have been few so prolific in this century, literally thousands of drawings, paintings, graphic works, theaure design, stained glass, pho-tography and ceramics. What small verse can I possibly add to the hymn of praise now arising?

What I wish to sing about may seem a small and very insular thing, Piper's very Englishness. The work of other giants of his generation – Moore, Hepworth, Sutherland or Nicolson – could, in the main, be plonked down anywhere. They are products of international modern-ism. Their imagery and iconography have been less tempered by the vast literary and visual heritage of their own country. Piper has never turned his back on that and, to a degree, has, as a result, suffered in the esteem of fashionable critics, And always he has loyally remained with us and never become an expatriate. How could he when all around lie the sources of his inspiration?

Without doubt he will go down as the greatest exponent of the English topographical tradition in this century. Through his art he has given vitality and life to a form that seemed mummified in the format of its forbears or to be outmoded by photography. As it is his drawings and paintings of English churches & Albert Museum.

generation not only to look at our past through other eyes but to appreciate and care for it. They are works of art about works of art. They are simultaneously elegies and polemics. The principles of the modernist movement have been assimilated and applied but never at the expense of the innate visual conservatism of the British.

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In this respect his long joint editorship of the Shell County Guides with John Betjeman should not be forgotten. In many ways they now seem old-fashioned in approach but they do represent an attempt to look at the visual fabric of the country in a way different from the art historian's applausometer which



Piper: elegies and polemics forms the least attractive aspect of Peysner's mighty series. The Betje-man-Piper approach is romantic and historical, totally un-Germanic, in fact rather dilettante and literary. And, as in the case of the topographical work, this forms a peculiarly English way of looking at

things.
I shall always remember my first glimpse of John and Myfanwy Piper in the early 1970s. It was a golden late summer evening. As we approached the flint farmhouse they sat together on a wooden bench at a table on which Myfanwy was shelling into an earthenware crock peas that John (a brilliant gardener) had grown. On the table stood glasses and a bottle of wine from the Sitwell castle of Montegufoni. Over their heads was a huge old bleached sunshade. It was a scene so simple, domestic and totally unaffected. speaking of security and serenity but with a respect for the innate nobility of common things typical of Stubbs. To me it summed up all that was

# Burn-ups in slow motion

There is something about ballooning that goes to the head; and I don't mean the champagne. When the very first man-carrying Montgolfière – a gorgeous blue and gold creation, 75-feet high, with the Signs of the Zodiac emblazoned round its crown – rose up from the Bois de Boulogne in November 1783, the crowd below burst into applause and sons. As the burst into applause and song. As the

balloon passed over Les Invalides at 500 feet, the pilot, de Rozier, felt an unexpected vibration in the Montgolfière's circular gallery (the classic balloon basket had yet to be designed). De Rozier called out to his companion, the Marquis d'Arlandes, hidden from him on the far side of the balloon. "What are you doing. Monsieur? Are you having a dance, perhaps?" Anyone who has ever travelled in

a balloon can quite believe that he was. It is an intoxicating experience. My own first flight was made from a field in Normandy, in a red and white striped "Montgolfier moderne" called Les Quatre Vents. With its roaring propane burner, and huge stately canopy overhead, it was like riding on a cross between a dragon and a cloud.

In the silent interval between burns. I watched the world turn gently on its axis far below (the balloon itself feels perfectly still), and heard a dog bark, a bicycle bell ring, and a pheasant call in the distant woods. From that moment I entered into a zone of enchantment that has left me faintly dissatisfied with earth-bound existence ever

The bicentenary this winter of man's first free flights (in a Montgolfière or hot air balloon on November 21, and in a Charlière or hydrogen balloon on December 1) marks an anniversary of the magination, as much as a scientific

breakthrough.

Men had flown in their dreams, of course, long before this. Chinese flying chariots, Arabian magic carpets, and a rich variety of birddrawn ships, ten-league magic boots, and cannisters of incandescent fairy dust had come to their aid. Leaving aside the somewhat sketchy data on the flights of Icarus and Ariel, we may note that King Bladud (father of King Lear) was killed in a crashlanding on the Temple of Apollo in 852 BC; while Oliver of Malmesbury died tower immers with hielest died tower jumping with bird's wings in 1020 AD - the first of many such feathery fatalities.

In 1638, the Bishop of Hereford, perhaps the most poetic of all dream

Thrale.

by Tissandier (himself a great ballonist), Travels in the Air (1871) by Glaisher and de Fonvielle. flyers, had more success flying to the moon in a harness of wild swans. These balloonists were all larger-than-life figures. They combined the talents of inventors, explorers, and publicists with a natural daring and Simon Barnes

And Cyrano de Bergerac, an early proponent of solar energy, rose effortlessly to the stars in an

Two hundred years ago the first manned

balloon took off from Paris on its maiden flight (right), carrying with it man's hope of

liberation from his earth-bound existence. Richard Holmes looks back to those pioneers

of gasbag grandeur and reflects on its jet-age renaissance

aerodynamic belt of glass globes containing melting dew. Regular pious levitations were also per-formed by many medieval Italian saints rising out of their choir stalls in the odour of sanctity. These spectacular achievements all tended to overshadow the helicopters and parachutes of Leonardo da Vinci that were quietly entered into his notebooks and ignored for centuries.

But to fly for real: this added a wholly new dimension to human hopes. The intrepid balloonists (the adjective became their exclusive patent) created a new kind of folk hero for western scientific culture. The late eighteenth century balloon craze was first dominated by showmen like Blanchard and Lunar-di. "You will observe, Madam, that the balloon engages all mankind," remarked Johnson weightily to Mrs

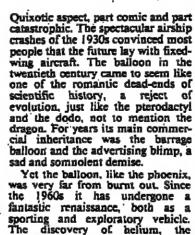
But with the nineteenth century came more deliberate pioneers and inventors. Among many one may pick out the Godard family (including Fanny Godard who flew in white silk tights), a firm that eventually built the Paris Siege ballons; Glaisher and Coxwell, who flew above 30,000 feet without oxygen, writing cool, impeccable notes about their blackouts; Nadar who invented aerial photography; and John Wise who discovered the "jetstreams" of the upper air and first ballooned right across America. Many of their stories are retold in a forgotton classic, with beautiful illustrations

individualism that made them flamboyant prophets of the scientific age. They had the meticulousness of the technocrat, and the mildly deranged romanticism of the poet. Most characteristic of them all, perhaps, was the Swedish engineer Salomon August Andrée, who mounted an expediton to fly across the North Pole in 1897, and was lost in the Arctic wastes. Andrée's flight diary was miracu-lously recovered with his body, and

lously recovered with his body, and those of his two companions, years later beneath the ice of White Island, east of Spitsbergen, in 1930. It contains the following entry, made on July 14, 1897, while hanging 99 feet above the northern pack ice: "It is not a little strange to be floating here above the Polar Sea. To be the first that have floated here in a first that have floated here in a balloon. How soon, I wonder, shall we have successors? Shall we be thought mad, or shall our example be followed? I cannot deny but all three of the same derivated by the same three of us are dominated by a feeling of pride. We think we can well face death, having done what we have done. Is not the whole, perhaps, the expression of an extremely strong sense of individuality which ality, which cannot bear the thought of living and dying like a man in the ranks, forgotten by coming gener-ations? Is this ambition? The rattling

ations? Is this ambition? The rattling of the guidelines in the snow and the flapping of the saint are the only sounds heard, except the whining of the wind in the basket."

This moving passage seems to sum up so much of the heroism of those early aeronauts, and their passionate belief in scientific progress. Yet it is also shadowed by an awareness of hubris, a sense of the Quixotic nature of their endeavours. For ballooning has always had its



fantastic renaissance, both as a sporting and exploratory vehicle. The discovery of heitum, the propane burner, nylon fabrics, and much more sopisticated understanding of meteorology, all have revolutionized the balloonist's art. There are flourishing balloon clubs and federations in every country in Western Europe. (the East is apparently more problematic, though a famous balloon escape took place over the East German wire in 1979). Safari ballooning. Arctic balloon-

ing. Alpine ballooning, have become specialist sports. At the annual ballooning international Hot Air Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, New Mexico, more than 200 brilliantly coloured aerostats can be seen rising simultaneously into the blue on

summer mornings.

The crossing of the Atlantic in 1978 by Double Eagle II; and the establishing of new high altitude hot air balloon records by the British balloonist Julian Nott in 1974 and 1980 (his frail blue carbon-fibre pressurized gondola is on display at the Science Museum) have pioneered a new heroic age of aerostatics. For the appeal of ballooning corresponds, surely, to something permanent and restless in the human spirit. It is the appeal and the magic of free flight, flying inside the wind and open to it, at its mercy but also at its grace.
The French philospher Gaston

Bachelard has written in his wonderful study, L'Air et les Songes, of the eternal human dream of the "aerial experience", of the "liberating airborn movement", of free ascent and descent, as a necessity of the imagination, as a necessity of the imagination, as part of our very notion of what "freedom" is. In the end, ballooning is a kind of metaphor of this human aspiration. It lifts us into a renewed world, both perilous and beautiful. Its touch of absurdity is yest of its charm and absurdity is part of its charm and truth. Our future skies need balloons, far more than they need missules. We must learn to dance in the air again.

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### **AGENDA FOR ATHENS**

The sometimes superficially absurd manoeuvres of members of the House of Commons who are trying to make a point can often illuminate political reality in a way that nothing else does. So it was this week when nearly a third of the Conservative Party twisted itself into knots in an attempt to give the Prime Minister a little helpful guidance in advance of her journey tomorrow to the European Economic Community's summit at

Athens. The Community is running out of money enough to cover its expenditure, and requires an increase in the contributions it receives from member states which provide it with what are called its "own resources". Britain, which had started from a stance of extreme scepticism about whether such an increase in "own resources" was needed at all, modified its position at the Stuttgart summit in June. Mrs Thatcher is now prepared to "consider" an increase provided, but only provided, that the Community Budget arrange-ments, under which Britain's contribution is unfairly high, are reformed, and the Community's profligate spending on agriculture is brought under control.

There will be some hard bargaining in Athens and as a prelude to it, 121 Tory backbenchers, many of them newcomers to Parliament, were persuaded by that independentminded backbencher Sir Hugh Fraser, and by other critics of the Common Market who are more wholly committed against it than he is, that it would strengthen Mrs Thatcher's hand if they signed a motion declaring that it is another to imply that such "own resources" should not be increased. Far from feeling helped, however, the Government was of the opinion that to go to Athens inhibited by such a motion was tantamount to being prevented from negotiating at

So the Whips went to work, as Whips do, and 66 of the errant backbenchers obediently withdrew their names from the original motion and signed another, which had the Government's approval. The gist of this was that there should be no increase in "own resources" except on the conditions the Government is making. The irony did not, however, end there since the majority of those who did not withdraw their names from the original motion still voted against the Labour amendment which was couched in the same terms. Only a small band of seven critical Tories stayed with their motion and voted against the Government.

Their small number is not, however, the measure of the significance of these bizarre events. Mrs Thatcher goes to Athens without formal strings but with a clear understanding

that she could not get the assent prosperity in the Community, of her party for an agreement at any price. What is more, she will be helped by the fact that the governments with which she is negotiating will have taken that POINT too.

together of British political attitudes to the Community. Since the election, the leaders of the Labour Pary have virtually abandoned their commitment to withdrawal from the Community, and instead insist on reforming it. At the same time, the great majority (far wider than the 121) of Conservatives no longer feel that the defence of their Europeanism requires pliancy towards flaws in the Community. The "non-European Party" has come to accept Europe, albeit demanding reforms. The "European Party" now demands reforms very firmly without fearing that this might throw into question the British commitment to Europe. Only the Liberals manage to sound as though, for them, the Community right or wrong is a self-sufficient slogan.

The instructive debate in the House of Commons on Thursday, however, achieved something more than the expression of this new tendency toward political unity on Europe. It also served usefully to bring into the open the question whether (given the reforms on the budget and agriculture) the increase in EEC "own resources" is a genuine necessity. It is one thing to say that we will consider it on the given conditions as though the result of that consideration were an entirely open question; consideration (the conditions duly satisfied) will obviously lead to the conclusion that an increase will be necessary. Where, between these two formulations, does the reality lie?

That there has been a certain shift in the British position since Stuttgart is clear. From being clearly unconvinced that there was a case for increased "own resources" the British Government is prepared to consider it (on the given conditions) though Mrs Thatcher's formal position is that she remains to be convinced. The justification for this change of emphasis is threefold

First, the enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal, which is desirable in order to strengthen the foundations of democracy in Europe, will cost extra money. Both countries are well below the general Community level of prosperity; both will be net beneficiaries from the Community; both will increase the Community's total outgoings.

Secondly, if Britain secures the "safety-net" proposals which would fix each member's net contributions to its relative

we should in effect be paying less because we should get money back next year. Such repayment almost certainly cannot be without raising the element of "own resources" which is calculated as There has been a coming a notional (and harmonized) 1 per cent of the VAT tax base, Third, it is likely that new money will be needed to finance special programmes, for instance the programme for the research and development of information

technology. None of this implies that the increase in "own resources" need be substantial. Justifiable new expenditure (after allowing for saving on agriculture) could imply raising the VAT-element ceiling from 1 per cent to 1.2 or 1.4 per cent. What precisely might be necessary cannot be calculated until the arithmetic of saving from the other reforms has been done. But two further points can be made against those who would resist any increase. Given the conditions Mrs Thatcher is insisting on, a higher "ceiling" would not push Britain itself (contributing less) above the 1 per cent limit for some time, and it would, of course, be many years before the new

"ceiling" was reached. Whether a final settlement will be reached at Athens may be doubted, but certainly a decisive breakthrough by the heads of government there is not out of question. A new unity of attitudes appears to be developing and the change in the French approach is particularly heartening. Their position that they can only agree to financial guidelines for agricultural expenditure if similar cash-limits are applied to industrial and social spending is an approach which the British Government plainly does not find unsympathetic.

In other words, though the bargaining will be hard, there are signs of convergence. Mrs Thatcher has every reason to believe that if she stands firm on the conditions she has laid down, a solution acceptable to Britain can be obtained, for without Britain's agreement no solution is possible; and every member state wants a solution. Perhaps more than most leaders of Community nations, the Prime Minister has always seen the case for the EEC not principally in terms of economic advantage but politically. It provides a strong economic base for the west of Europe as a whole, which is its best defence against extremism. It provides a forum of shared interests in which the heads of the member governments have regular contact with each other to try to reach common positions on questions of wider international importance. When so much hangs on success, failure seems hardly

#### THE PLACE OF PAROLE

The Home Secretary has now given to Parliament a fuller statement of his policy of curtailing the privilege of release on licence for prisoners convicted of certain types of murder and the privilege of parole in the case of prisoners given a determinate sentence of more than five years for crimes of violence or drug trafficking.

His decision, first announced at the Conservative party conference, came in response to public concern about the increase in violent crime and the sometimes glaring contrast between the length of sentence passed and the length of sentence served in prison. But he has been criticized in his method for misusing the parole system and even for upsurping the function of Parliament, in as much as he is effectively debarring some categories of prisoner from the individual consideration for early parole that the Act makes general.

Neither charge sticks. The element of discretion in the whole business of advising and granting parole is far too great for that kind of objection to find a footing. But there is no doubt that the Home Secretary has introduced a discrepant factor into the procedures for administering parole and release on licence; and that has caused unease at the Parole Board and one resignation.

As introduced in 1968 and as developed since, the process of consideration for parole is rooted in the individual. General criteria have been evolved and altered, sometimes at the in- others. But that was because

stance of a Home Secretary in support of other objectives of his penal policy, but they have never been more than principles in the light of which each case is considered on its own merits. In its very first report the

Parole Board noted that in regard to certain especially heinous or dangerously preva-lent crimes "it might be thought to be against the public interest to allow parole which, if granted, could be seen as tending to diminish the general deterrent effect of a particular sentence". That is precisely what the present Home Secretary thinks, in part (the other part being that parole in these cases tends to reduce the penalty below the requirement of retribution). To the mind of the parole board of 1968 however "the type of crime ought not to override all consideration of the offender as an individual.... No category of crime excludes a prisoner altogether from consideration for parole".

It is that doctrine and practice that Mr Brittan has set aside. It is not the individual as such that will in future be considered but the individual as a unit in a class defined by reference to certain broadly defined offences.

The distinction between grave offences and others has been written into the official guidance before - by Mr Roy Jenkins when Home Secretary in 1975. That was in the context of a policy to relieve the overcrowding prisons. Those serving sentences for grave offences would be paroled more sparingly than

there was a greater likelihood of their constituting a danger to members of the public if released. That is not Mr Brittan's reason for changing the rules. His reason has to do with deterrence and the exaction of condign punishment.

Parole came in when there was more confidence than there is today in the reformatory effect of penal regimes. It came in under the heading "treatment of offenders", with its medical overtones suggestive of a moral or behavioural disorder capable of responding to an appropriate course of professional treatment. Absence of result and the gross impediments that go with the overcrowded state of the prisons have undermined that faith.

While the faith was strong it was easier to regard parole under supervision as a continuation of custodial treatment by other means, a further stage in the rehabilitation of the prisoner to take his place in society as a free man once again (which is what parole still is in theory); and there was correspondingly less need to be disturbed at the gap between length of sentence handed out by the judge and term served behind bars. With the fading of the treatment concept, and the more popular concepts of deterrence and retribution forcing their way back into official thinking, it is hardly surprising, though hardly satisfactory, that parole has come to be seen as a one-way system for revising the length of sentences downwards, which may be all right for some categories of offenders but is not in the case of others.

embarrassing for other members of this organization should a future elected government opt out at a

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### safety record

From the General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers

Sir, For some time now our membership, in the form of cabin crews and indeed all airport workers, have viewed with some concern the Science. fact that there had been a clear relaxation in safety measures as compared with a few years ago because apparently fierce competition is encouraging some airlines to cut corners on safety in an effort to reduce costs.

We have no doubt in our minds that the reason for the UK having such a good record of safety in the eviation industry is due to the fact that the state airline has always maintained very stringent pre-cautions, thus carrying every other British concern along with it. Surely, if there is going to be action taken within the next year or

so to privatize the aviation industry we are going to see shareholders demanding cost-cutting exercises in all fields with the result that the Civil Aviation Authority may not even be able to control standards at their present level, which even now

appear to be deteriorating.
We have seen drastic reductions in staff and we can only repeat our experience, when new management take over existing firms, that cost-cutting exercises, in the form of asset stripping, staff reductions and all other money-saving projects, are introduced.

This issue needs to be fully considered in the form of a public inquiry so that we can properly ascertain whether the public who are served by the industry, those who work in it and, indeed, those who live in the UK, are being properly protected and whether there is, in effect, a need for such an exercise to be carried out purely for political dogma at the expense of what we have written above.

If the Govenment is adamant that what it is doing is in the public interest, surely it would not object to a public inquiry before it proceeds on such a disastrous course.

Our union would be happy to provide evidence at any hearing to show why this exercise should not be followed through. Yours faithfully,

MOSS EVANS, General Secretary, Transport and General Workers' Union. Transport House, Smith Square, Westminster, SW1.

#### Oxford admissions

From Mr O. P. Taplin Sir. In the correspondence about the

November 24.

new admissions system here in Oxford the impression might have been given by some letters that there could still be changes in it. As Chairman of the Management

Committee of the Oxford Colleges Admissions Office I should make it clear that this is not so. Colleges collectively took their final decision approving the new scheme on November 3. At the same meeting they also took the decision that these procedures will start in 1985 (for those seeking entry to be admitted to Oxford in October, 1986).

The press and school organizations were given an outline of the new scheme immediately the final decision was taken; and a document setting out the details of the procedures and their implications will be circulated to schools in March.

Yours faithfully, OLIVER TAPLIN, Chairman. Management Committee, Oxford Colleges Admissions Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford.

#### Disruption of concert

From Miss Deborah Bazalgette Sir. I was present at the concert given yesterday evening by the USSR Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall. During the short break between the first and second movements of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony groups of demonstrators, strategically placed around the auditorium, shouted very loudly in defence of Soviet Jewry and had to be removed so that

the concert could continue. I do not support the Soviet regime. I do. however, carry in my mind a clear and enduring memory of the warm and generous welcome extended to me and my fellow members of the London Symphony Chorus when we spent a week in Moscow earlier this year to give three concerts with this orchestra.

The demonstrators would do well to consider other more timely and more effective ways (of which there are undoubtedly several) to further their indisputably just cause. Yours faithfully,

DEBORAH BAZALGETTE 117 Bow Lane, Finchley, N12. December 1.

#### Fear of police powers From the Secretary of the Police

Superintendents' Association of England and Wales

that police powers of detention are to be increased by the proposals in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill need to be answered. In particular your correspondent, Mr. Blok (November 16), who describes the proposed Bill as horrendous and says that there will be a dramatic increase in the number of persons held for longer than a day and also in the numbers of those charged on the basis of admissions alone, is just not recognising the proposals and the safeguards in the interest of the

It is wrong to describe these changes as increased powers for at present on a serious charge it is often necessary to detain a person, when the expression "helping police with their enquiries" is used. This can be stretched to many days, not the

#### Concern at airline Politics and examination results

From Mr Giles Radice, MP for and sinker". A newspaper genuinely Durham North (Labour)

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Sir. Your leading article, "No closed book at the DES" (December 1), was a thoroughly irresponsible and illfounded attack on the competence and integrity of officials at the. Department of Education and

The scandal is not the department's handling of the Cox and Marks report, Standards in English Schools (which claims secondary modern and grammar schools together have better examination results than comprehensive schools) but the blatant political pressure applied in an attempt to override the DES's careful assessment of the

report In your anxiety to defend Cox and Marks you misrepresent Sir Keith Joseph's recent statement on the NCES (National Council for Educational Standards) report. You find space to quote Sir Keith's welcome for their "pioneering work" but fail to mention the substantial criticisms of the NCES's methodology con-tained in three of the statement's five paragraphs.

Nor do you mention the letter to the NCES authors from the DES's statistician, Mr Wakefield, pub-lished with the Secretary of State's

In this letter Mr Wakefield does not retract the department's criti-cisms of both the methodology and conclusions of the report. In particular, the department, like all other objective commentators, concludes that the NCES study has failed to take adequate account of the effects of social class. This helps explain why the Cox and Marks study reaches conclusions so much at variance with other studies, such as those by the National Children's Bureau and Edinburgh University.

It is sad to see The Times swallowing the Cox and Marks interpretation of events "hook, line,

on such important issues. Yours, etc. GILES RADICE (Chief Opposition

concerned with standards should do

its homework before it pronounces

spokesman on education), House of Commons.

From Mrs Freda M. Andrews Sir, Your leader writer's concern at the quality of secondary school education betrays a fundamental

error of reasoning. The fact that too many young people leave school without formal qualifications adds nothing to the debate on comprehensive versus grammar/secondary modern, or

whatever other system you care to It tells us a lot, however, about the inappropriateness of the school curriculum in all types of school and the inadequacies of the present examination system for measuring the achievement and abilities of the majority of the 16-year-old popu-

Let us all stop bickering about comprehensives versus the rest, which can only be measured "objectively", as you say, by the inappropriate yardstick of O levels. Let us start thinking instead about what our young people really need from the secondary curriculum. If some people then wish to argue that a more relevant curriculum can only be followed effectively in a grammar or secondary modern school, they would have to convince us that it

was an experiment worth trying. Let us forget for once how many O levels a person has got and ask instead what that person can really

park of medieval origin and income-

producing farmlands in a part of the

In other words, the Treasury has got its values wrong. They are short-term instead of long-term, depart-mental rather than national, philis-

Calke is admittedly not as

important in architectural terms as,

say, Belton or Kedleston, Nonethe-

less, I dare to guess that this most endearingly English of squires' houses would prove to be just as

popular historically and aesthetically

as the great masterpieces.
In our National Gallery you will

find larger crowds admiring a Stubbs

landscape than a Rubens altarpiece.

Who has the right to declare that their taste is at fault? The Treasury

Oh well, there are terrorists and

dations to our respective parties on

policies, strategy, organization, press and promotion of the Alliance in

Wales. We have already agreed on

the distribution of scats for the

European elections and we are confident that within a few weeks we

shall agree on the distribution of

seats for the next general election.
It is our hope that both parties in
England will learn from our

WINSTON RODDICK, Chairman,

more slice of England's heritage.

JAMES LEES-MILNE,

Yours faithfully,

Welsh Liberal Party,

4 Balmoral Close,

Lisvane, Cardiff, South Glamorgan.

November 22

Midlands not rich in fine scenery.

Yours faithfully, FREDA M. ANDREWS, 43 Lawrence Road, Ealing, W5.

tine and not ethical.

#### Calke Abbey

From Mr James Lees-Milne Sir, Mr Nicholas Baker (November

25) is assuming that the National Trust is greedily demanding yet another grant from the National Heritage Memorial Fund to buy and endow a second-rate house and estate, namely Calke Abbey. As I look upon it, this is not the case at

The trust (in default of any other person or institution forthcoming) is merely asking the Treasury to take the Calke Abbey estate in lieu of death duties, in other words, to forgo what amounts to a windfall. Had the late owner given or devised Calke to the trust there would have been no question of the Treasury benefiting from the despoliation of

this property in terms of cash.

But no, the Treasury is demanding its pound of flesh. It is prepared cynically to claim for the Exchequer what amounts to a drop towards its ocean of billions of pounds at the expense of an exceedingly beautiful

#### 19 Lansdown Crescent, country house, its original contents, Bath, Avon.

Yours,

From Mr Winston Roddick Sir, I am sorry that Mr Richard Holme (November 18) feels that in England the Social Democrats and

Alliance unity

the Liberals are growing apart. That is not our experience here in Wales. On November 10 the Welsh Liberal Party agreed to allow the SDP to share its offices in Cardiff and we have agreed that we shall share administrative facilities. On November 19 we established the Alliance Committee for Wales and the SDP have invited me to become

its first chairman. The terms of reference of this committee are to make recommen-

#### Way of the Cross

From the Reverend Frank R. Clabburn

Sir, Your intelligent and provocative leader (November 21, The way of the Cross) has left me in a turmoil the writer may not have predicted; I agree so much that I am in danger of joining him (or her?) in our own particular schism. Where one or two are gathered together, there is a club.

As a Unitarian for many years, I am used to recognizing the centrality of individual faith, searching for one's own values. The purpose, as I understand it, of my sort of church gathering is not, as your writer accuses "all denominations", to insist on its own doctrinal standpoint", but to offer an atmosphere of tolerance and mutual respect wherein all individuals do, as the writer earlier insists, search themselves in order "to reach the ultimate ethical decisions".

The writer is, in my view, brilliant in the argument used for individual faith but, because the seed of the argument was an enthronement of an Anglican archbishop, only makes passing reference to the fact that Christianity, in its multitudinous

proposed restriction of 36 hours,

before appearing before the court.

doctrinal, denominational forms, is nowadays a minority interest, only one environment of faith in which to seek out one's own "species". In this respect Dr Habgood's

confident (and very natural) reaffir-mation of the Christian Church seems somewhat in contradiction of the recently reviewed British Council of Churches report, "Can we pray together?", in which representatives of 27 denominations (Christian) are asked to spur British Christians into sharing worship with people of other faiths.

The underlying realization of this report is that not only is religion a search for personal truths, but that many forms, such as Buddhism. offered from long before the birth of Jesus techniques and attitudes, not dogmas and unquestionable, corporate statements of so-called "fact". The schisms within Christendom

are perhaps, as your writer says, expressions of a self-righteous certainty which gets its "comeuppance" in the growing indifference of a public sick and tired of hypocrisy. Yours sincerely.

FRANK R. CLABBURN, 7 South Hill Godalming, Surrey.

by police officers searching and seizing weapons of all descriptions carried by these hooligans.

If the Bill is carried, in future a policeman will have to complete a series of questions and details as to the whys and wherefores of the search, a copy of which will be available for the person searched. Whilst these administrative details are being dealt with, all the other armed supporters speed by free to

upon protecting the few at the expense of the majority. Yours fathfully

Association of England and Wales, 209/211 High Road, Chiswick, W4.

#### Keeping telecom wires uncrossed

From Mr John Bray

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Sir, There is an aspect of the current debate on the privatisation of British Telecom that has hardly been mentioned but which could be of vital importance to present and future users. It is the likelihood that unrestricted privatisation would seriously impair the integrity of the national telecommunication network - that is, the quality and reliability of the service provided.

A multiplicity of overlapping networks provided by a variety of entrepreneurs could well lead to a fragmented and uneconomic network, with divided and therefore less accountable reponsibility for quality of service and higher costs to the user.

Modern telecommunications has moved far beyond the telephone: it is the universal provider of a wide range of services. It has resulted, on the world scale, in the most complex, extensive and influential artifact yet created by mankind.

Unrestricted privatisation could lead to a variety of non-optimum and possibly conflicting technical and operational standards within the United Kingdom and a deterior-ation in the quality of service. Failure to achieve clearly recognized and agreed standards within the national network could also lead to a weakening of the voice of the UK in determining international standards and consequently in our ability to secure overseas markets for telecommunications equipment.

Furthermore, it makes neither engineering nor economic sense to set up overlapping networks in the same geographical area, any more than it would be to establish several independent railway systems between, say, London and Birming-ham. Nor does the customer wish to have several different cables entering his premises, or separate bills to pay for various telecommunication services.

It is to be hoped that the Telecommunications Bill now under discussion will fully recognize the need for a national telecommunications authority, i.e., British Tele-com, with clearly defined and effective responsibility for the integrity of the national telecommunication network, including its technical and operational standards

and quality of service. Yours sincerely, W. J. BRAY, (Former Director of Research, Post Office), The Pump House, Bredfield,

Woodbridge, apparently. And so the Treasury is Suffolk November 23. going to deprive the public of one

#### What Keynes meant

From Professor Z. A. Silberston Sir, Keynes may have been witty (letter, November 23), but he was not primarily concerned with being witty when he wrote. In the long run we are all dead." Nor - pace Sir William Rees-Mogg - was he saying that we can be as irresponsible as we like in the short run, since in the long run everything will be forgotten. Just the reverse, in fact.

Keypes used the phrase in A Tract on Monetary Reform (p 65, Royal Economic Society edition, Macmillan) when discussing the quantity theory of money.

The theory might predict well in the long run, he said, but - "this long run is a misleading guide to current affairs. In the long run we are all dead. Economists set themselves too easy, too useless a task if in tempestuous seasons they can only tell us that when the storm is long past the ocean is flat again."

What he was saying was that short-term problems cannot be ignored, even though they may sort themselves out in the long run. It was a serious and important observation, applicable to a wide range of economic and social problems. It was also compassionate, as one would expect of that great

Yours sincerely, Z. A. SILBERSTON, Secretary-General, The Royal Economic Society, Imperial College of Science and Technology, SW7. November 24.

#### Security check

From Commander G. Cobb, RN (retd)

Sir, The recent theft of 6,800 bars of gold from a security warehouse reminds me of an occasion in 1940 when, in charge of a file of Royal Marines, I had to meet a bullion train, in the middle of the morning rush hour, at St Enoch station in Glaseow to receive 720 cases of gold bullion for transport across the Atlantic, destined for Fort Knox.

From the rear of several tatty old goods waggons stepped an immacu-lately dressed official from the Bank of England. "For heaven's sake get these soldiers away," he said

petulantly. "We ain't soldiers", replied the Sergeant indignantly, we're Royal Marines."

One or two passers-by were amused by this exchange, wondering what was afoot. Meanwhile I asked the "Anthony Eden" black-hatted official if he required a receipt for so precious a cargo.

"Write on the back of that envelope", he replied, "720 cases received; that will do for Montague Norman." The envelope contained the Top Secret signal with regard to the transaction.
Times have changed, alas.

Yours faithfully. GERALD COBB. Stoke Cottage, Meonstoke, Southampton, Hampshire. November 28.

#### Pakistan invitation

From Mr Ahmad Bashit Sir, Your advice (November 22) to the Commonwealth leaders assembled at Delhi to extend an invitation to the military government of Pakistan to rejoin the Commonwealth (which the elected government had previously quitted) is indeed deplorable.

It would have been more commendable had you urged them to use their influence to secure the release of political prisoners (such as Benazir Bhutto) from Pakistani jails, . and to seek to mitigate the inhuman punishments meted out to the

people. If the generals are allowed to become associated with the Com-monwealth then it would be

Yours faithfully, AHMAD BASHIR. 42 Manor Avenue, Hounslow.

future date.

November 24.

Any senior detective knows that it is often impossible to gather and verify evidence necessary to charge a murderer in that time; particularly Sir. The continuing representations when further questions in respect of the offence cannot be put to the accused after he is charged.

Statements of admission can be withdrawn as easily as they are made and, I repeat, the time is required to obtain and verify the evidence of witnesses before interviewing the suspect, now to be done in one day and a half before the lawyer can make representations. The area that people ought to be

applying their minds to is the restrictions to be placed on police officers in respect of their powers to search football hooligans and others for offensive weapons. As I write news is coming in of the behaviour of so-called football fans in Luxembourg. In this country we have our problems too, but the more serious damage and injuries are contained

use their Stanley knives and other weapons on the unsuspecting innocent bystander. Wake up and realise that the often inadequate protection afforded by your police service is going to be reduced still further if you insist

JOHN KEYTE, Secretary, The Police Superintendents' November 17.

now living in Cornwall (seen with his

painting), used his father, brother,

contemporary, faces witnessing an girlfriend and two close friends to set Street, London, with 24 other modern ancient event. Eric Scott, aged 38, a self-taught artist from Sunderland, His 8ft by 6ft canvas goes on show a marked revival of interest

Science and religion

Paradoxes of physics and theology

Thus, concepts like "wave" to the conclusion that they had and "particle" apply not to objects themselves (light or and Holy Spirit, Nevertheless.

he was one God, not three. Moreover each of the Persons of

this Trinity was not to be

thought of as merely a part, or

aspect, of God; each was fully God. Difficult though it was to

see how the apparent contradic-

tion was to be reconciled, they

considered any simpler descrip-

tion of God would not do justice to the evidence.

consider "Who is Jesus?" they

concluded he was both fully

God and fully man - another paradox. Thus in Christian

theology one deals with para-

doxes every bit as puzzling as

those that have now surfaced in

It was in rsponse to these

paradoxes that Gregory Pal-amas, the fourteenth-century

Archbishop of Thessalonica,

decided that God was absol-

utely unknowable in his "es-

sence", that is to say, as he was

in himself. Instead, he was to be

regarded as knowable only through his "energies" – the ways he revealed himself

ways he interacted with us. This

Old Merchant Taylors' Society -

Mr F. F. Spragg. President of the

Old Merchant Taylors' Society, presided at the annual dinner held at Merchant Taylors' Hall last night.

Among the guests were the Master

of Merchant Taylors' Company, the

Headmaster of Merchant Taylors' School and the President-elect of the

Services tomorrow:

Second Sunday

in Advent

physics.

Christian theology from earliest through the three Persons - the

Dinner

When later they came to

matter), but to how we interact with them. There are wave-like interactions and particle-like

interactions, and that is all. It

being physically impossible to perform both types of experi-ment at the same time, there is

never a need to invoke both

concepts simultaneously. So

provided we stick to interac-

Bohr went on to assert that

this ability to speak meaning-

fully only of our interactions was no temporary restriction.

This was the frontier of the

knowable - a barrier that would

This claim did not go unchallenged. Leading the

counter-attack was Einsten. As the arguments flowed back and

forth, more and more physicists

came to side with Bohr, despite

the fact that no one relished

being in the opposite camp to

But enough of the paradoxes

of modern physics. What has this to do with theology? Paradox has been a feature of

times. In trying to answer the

Service dinners

1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillers

Officers of 1st Regiment (The Chestnut Troop, B. E and HQ Batteries) Royal Horse Artillery

held their annual reunion dinner at the Royal Artillery Mess. Woolwich

the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich last night. The Director Royal Artillery. Major-General M. J. Tomlinson, was the principal guest. Other guests included Major-General W. D. Mangham, Colonel Commandant, the Lord Mayor of Nottingham and the Lord Mayor of Sheffield. Licutenant-Colonel M. A. Willcocks presided.

East Lowlands Universities, Air

Mr David Steel, Rector of Edin-

burgh University, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff, were the guests of honour at the East Lowlands Universities Air Squad-

ron annual dinner held at Edin-

burgh University last night. The Squadron Commander, Squadron Leader K. B. Patrick, presided.

Other guests included:

tions, there is no paradox.

never be breached.

Einstein!



### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

ICKINGHAM PALACE CKINGHAM PALACE cember 2: The Duke of Edin-rgh. Patron and Trustee, today ended Receptions at St James's lace for young people who have thed the Gold Standard in The the of Edinburgh's Award. ENSINGTON PALACE

ENSINGTON PALACE reember 2: The Prince of Wales, slonel-in-Chief. 2nd King Edward Il's Own Goorkhas (The Sirmoor ifles) today at Kensington Palace ceived Lieutenant-Colonel P. A. tile upon his relinquishing immand of the 1st Battalion.

The Princess of Wales this torning opened the Wantage Adult raining Centre. Wantage, Oxfordire.

Her Royal Highness, attended by its George West and Licutenant-formander Peter Eberle, RN, aveiled in an aircraft of The ucen's Flight.

ORK HOUSE
T JAMESS PALACE
December 2: The Duke of Kent. as
Thancellor, today presided at the
Teremony for the Conferment of
Tigher Degrees at the University of THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

December 2: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, this afternoon presided at a congregation for the conferment

### **Forthcoming**

Muir-Macketzie, and stepson of Lady Muir-Macketzie of Pont Street, London, and Susan Carolyn. voungest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. H. Hayter, of Kinghams, Highelere, Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr R. M. Tippet and Miss E. A. Barnett

The engagement is announced between Richard Morton Tippett, of Adelaide, Australia, and Elizabeth Eirene Aird Barnett, daughter of the Viscountess Leathers and the late Mr A. A. C. Barnett, of Park House, Ciddingfold, Surrey.

Mr C. C. Blackburst and Miss L. D. W. Grice

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. Blackhurst. of Barrow-in-Furness. Cumbria. and Lynette. daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Grice. of Petersham, Surrey.

Nir R. A. L. Boden and Miss H. L. Parfect

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs E. L. Boden, of Wistaria Cottage, Marston Magna, Somerset, and Louise, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs J. H. G. Parfect, of Colville Hall, Coxwold, York, North Versit Versit 1988

Mr J. A. F. Cowderoy and Miss I. G. L. Harrison

The engagement is announced between James, second son of Mr and Mrs Norman Cowderoy, of Rock Lodge, Scaynes Hill, Sussex, and Iona, daughter of Mr and Mrs lain Harrison, of Craighat, Killearn, Stirlingshire.

Mr N. R. Ferguson and Miss H. R. Sams

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Ferguson, of Littleover, Derby, and Hilary, younger daughter of the late Mr R. D. Sams and of Mrs K. A. Sams, of Hadleigh,

Mr R. C. K. Hocking and Miss M. L. Acheson-Gray

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs K. F. Hocking, of Killiganoon, Truro, Cornwall, and Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Acheson-Gray, of Cobham, Surrey.

Latest wills

Blaxell, Mr Harry Gilbert, of Hickling, Norfolk......£332,946 Glover, Mr Francis Clifford, of Brighton Grey, Phyllis Elizabeth, of Brixham, £387,588

£530,228

Smith, Mrs Winifred Grace, of Wallingford, Oxfordshire\_£210,404 



ler muzt de Cartier boutique HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON SW3. TELEPHONE 01-235 5000.

of higher and honorary degrees at the University of Lancaster. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Lord Ennals has arrived in Karachi and is staying as the guest of Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer at Jaffer House, Sir E. H. Jaffer Road.

A memorial service for Charles K. Phillips will be held today at 3 at Great St Mary's, Cambridge.

**Birthdays** 

Birthdays
TODAY: Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly
Abel Smith. 84; Mr Leslie Ames. 78;
Mr Walter Anderson, 73; Mr Trevor
Bailey, 60; Mr Charles Craig. 63; Mr
Mike Gibson. 41; Sir William
Harpham. 77; Professor G. S. Kirk,
62; Sir Neil Marten. 67; Miss Tanya
Moiseiwitsch. 69; Air Marshall Sir
Douglas Morris. 75; the Rev
Professor C. F. D. Maule. 75; Mr
Victor Pasmore. CH, 75; Professor
Sir Thomas Smith. QC. 68.
TOMORROW: The Marchioness of
Anglesey. 59; Lieutenant-Colonel
Sir Simon Bland. 60; Mr Ronnie
Corbett. 53; Sir Patrick Donner. 79;
Miss Gemma Jones, 41; Mrs
Pamela W. Matthews. 69; Miss
Yvonne Minton. 45; Dr A. L. Yvonne Minton, 45: Dr A. L. Rowse,80; Mr J.C. Trewin, 75; the Rev Professor C. J. M. Weir, 86.

Ancient and modern: Looks of anger,

joy, pain, wonder and fear in five

These are questions fundamen-

tal to a scientific understanding

Certainly they are questions long known to have no simple answers. Indeed, a recently completed experiment goes so

far as to indicate that they

might have no answers at all.
If this interpretation is right,

science is not what we thought

it was; some might argue it has

begun to look a little like

Our story begins in the early

part of this century. Light was

discovered to have a dual nature. So me experiments pointed to it being a wave; others to it being made of particles. But that is odd: How

can something be both a spread-out wave - like a succession of

rippies on a pond - and at the same time a small solid particle

- like a tiny billiard ball? The

two descriptions appeared

No way out of this dilemma

could be found until Niels Bohr, the Danish physicist, came up with a remarkable suggestion.

He claimed that science tells us

nothing about the world as it is in itself - it does not answer questions of the form: "What

is ...?" Instead, it tells us of

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of

presided. Other guests included the Bishop of Buckingham, Fr F. van Lieshout, the Rev C. Dunford, the Rev D. Rydings and the Rev J.

Transportation
The annual huncheon of the

Institution of Highways and Transportation formerly the Insti-tution of Highway Engineers was

Institution of Highways and

theology.

contradictory.

Luncheons

HM Government

of the world. Or are they?

What is light? What is matter? the way we interact with the

#### Dr R. W. Griffiths and Dr F. S. Coles

marriages

Sir Alexander Muir-Mackenzia, Bt. and Miss C. Hayter

The engagement is announced between Richard William, son of the late Mr R. B. Griffiths and Mrs Leola Mae Griffiths, of Ottawa. Illinois. and Frances Scott. only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. Coles, son of the late Sir Robert Muir-Mackenzie. Bt, and the late Lady Muir-Mackenzie, and stereon of Dumfries.

Mr P. M. Harris and Miss E. R. Jamieson

The engagement is announce between Peter Mark, second son of Mr Stanley Harris, of Ham, Surrey, and Mrs Mary Jakeman, of and Mrs Mary Jakeman, of Croydon, Surrey, and Edwina Rac, daughter of Mr. H. C. (Jamie) Jamieson, OBE, and Mrs Jamieson, of Jayriew, Shortheath Road, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr. T. D. Owen and Miss V. M. Chamberlain The engagement is announce

between Timothy, son of the late Mr D. J. Owen, and Mrs O. Owen, of London, W3, and Veronica, daughter of the late Major J. R. H. Chamberlain, and Mrs H. L. Chamberlain, of Great Yeldham,

Mr T. A. Stephens and Miss A. C. Belsham The engagement is announced

between Thomas, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. P. Stephens, of Pigg's Peak, Swaziland, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Belsham, of Mhlambanyati, Swaziland, and of Bury St Edmunds.

Mr N. S. Thomas and Miss G. L. Williams

The engagement is announced between Neil, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Thomas, of Dolgellau, and Gwen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hefin Williams, of Bala, Granedd

#### Marriages

Mr J. S. B. Eynon and Miss T. Colley

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs. was host at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens vesterday, in honour of Mr The marriage took place November 30 at Anchorage, Alaska between Mr J. S. B. (Freddie) Eynon, younger son of Mr and Mrs. Stuart Eynon, of Bartons Hood, Lunnon Hill. Parkmill. Swansea, West Glamorgan, and Miss Twila Colley, daughter of the lute Raymond Colley and Mrs Elizabeth Colley, of Washington State, United States. Foreign Affairs and Information of South Africa. Missenden Abbey
The Moderator of the General
Assembly of the Church of Scotland,
the Rt Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey. was the principal guest at the 850th anniversary commemorative lunch-eon held at Missenden Abbey yesterday. The Warden of Missen-den Abbey, the Rev P. F. Hebden,

Mr J. J. Darby and Miss F. J. M. Duke

The marriage took place in Hongkong on Friday, December 2, 1983, between Mr Jeremy Darby and Miss Fyz Duke.

held at Grosvenor House yesterday.

Mr M. F. Hardy, president, was in
the chair and the other speakers
were the Hon Nicholas Ridley.
Secretary of State for Transport, and Reception Gallaher - Northern Ireland MR Dennis Faulkner, Chairman of the Northern Ireland Board of Gallaher Limited, and his fellow

# MR Dennis Faulkner, Chairman of the Northern Ireland Board of Lord Ralerno, Lord Ross, the Principal and the Chancellor of Edinburgh University, the Content of the Principal and the Chancellor of Edinburgh University, the Content of the Principal and the Chancellor of Surling University, the Content of the Principal and the Principal and the Chancellor of Surling University, the Content the Surling University, the Content the Surling University, the Content of the Principal and the Principal and University, the Content of the Principal and University, the Science report

#### Teeth yield clues to ancient man By Bill Johnstone

The microscopic study of teeth found on archaeological sites is yielding information about the diet and stresses of ancient Dr Simon Hillson, an

cological scientist leading a team at Lancaster University, said it is possible to tell, for example, how children were looked after and whether they lived healthy "The gradual process of

growth may be disrupted as a result of dietary deficiencies or fever. Disturbances of this kind show as defects in the enamel. The exact ages at which these occurred can be determined from the layer

sequence."
The value of such archaeological finds was proved to Dr
Hillson in his own research about four years ago into ancient communities living in the Nile Valley. From a study of the defects on the enamel of teeth he was able to identify the period when its growth was subject to maximum disruption.

The incidence of disease detectable in the teeth can be crucial in determining the history of a community. The weight of bone and tooth fragments may exceed that of any other finds from a site. Best preserved are the hard tissues of teeth enamel, dentine and cement, which provide

tose early societies.

The behaviour of the tooth during its growth - usually from birth to 16 - is detectable using the Lancaster techniques. For example, the enamel, which covers the crowns of the teeth, grows in layers. Their structure and any be detected by microscopic investigation of a small sample

the vital clues to the life of

or by a cast of the crown.

The Lancaster researchers are using two principal tech-niques. The first requires them to polish a minute slice of the brittle ancient tooth to a

thickness of one hundred thousandth of a millimetre. Because of the tooth's condition, the slice requires to be supported by modern materials. The resultant slice is then microscopically examother technique

requires the making of a cast of the tooth, enabling scien-tists to examine the layers of its structure. The techniques are able to determine with extreme accuracy the timing of certain events during the tooth growth period.

If an individual died in the

growth period his age can be determined to within days, the scientists believe, The methods being devel-oped at Lancaster to examine teeth from archaelogical sites may find uses in medicine and

zoology, according to Dr The research at Lancaster has been funded by a grant from the Science and Engineering Research Council. **OBITUARY** 

### SIR ROWLAND BAKER Design of naval craft

Sir Rowland Baker. OBE. work in devek invasion Fleet. In 1948 Bake Naval Constructors of recent times.

He was born at Sheerness on June 3 1908 and brought up on a working Thames barge. After an apprenticeship at Sheerness Dockyard he won a Cadetship to the RN College, Greenwich in 1927, graduating as an Assistant Constructor.

Portsmouth Dockyard, he joined the Naval Construction Department Whitehall in 1934 where he designed the first all-welded ship for the RN, the

war he was sent to Washington with studies for craft to be built in America. During a few months with BuShips he helped to design many of the major craft for the US Navy for which he was awarded the US Medal

and these were followed by a

formidable succession of scien-

tific papers, which continued until the end of her life.

Ida Mann was born in London in 1893, and educated

at the University of London.

She held a number of positions

from Monday until January 14 at the

Nicholas Treadwell Gallery, Chiltern

Street, London, with 24 other modern

for the Eastern Church in 1351. Much the same theme was

later taken up by, among others, the Danish theologian Soren Kierkegaard. Pondering the same Christian doctrines he

concluded there to be two kinds

of truth: objective and subjec-

tive truth. When the truth appeared from an objective

point of view to be paradoxical.

it was an indication, he said,

that one should be seeking a

more subjective truth, one

involving one's own partici-

According to this particular stand of theological thought,

one finds it necessary, as in

modern physics, to take a step back from the objects of one's

enquiry - whether they be God

and Jesus, or light and matter -

and be content to speak only of one's interactions with those

As a postscipt, it is necessary

that twentieth century

Russell Stannard

to note that Bohr was an avid reader of Kierkegaard. Could it

physics owes a modest debt to a

nineteenth century theologian's contemplation of a fourth century Christian creed?

Professor of Physics, Open

Colonel B. T. John presided at a ball

given by the Wales Reserve Officers at the City Hall, Cardiff, last night.

HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung

harisi II. Res P Delaney L SOULS, Landham Place: HC 9 30; II. - M Lawson HC 6 30, Rev J Stoti L SAINTS, Margard Street: LM, 8 and

Thompson
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiey
Street: HC, 8:15, Sung Eurharth 11. Missa
Brevis: Opides Irinal. O Spoilers Rose
Houvellal, Rev Dr. A w Marks
HOLLY TRINITY. Erormpton: HC, 8: HC
Gurpal, 11. Rev L. Bowering, LS, 6:30, C.
HOLLY TRINITY. Print Convoyl. Read,
SW7- HC, 8:30, Choral Eucharisi, 11. Rev
Dr. M brad. 11. Rev

10 JO, Privandary DC Nio sham.

10 JO, Privandary DC Nio sham.

11 JAMES'S, Peccadity HC. 6 30, Sures

12 JAMES'S, Peccadity HC. 6 30, Sures

12 JAMES'S, Peccadity HC. 6 30, Sures

13 JAMES'S, Westminster, Sunes

14 JAMES'S, Westminster, Sunes

15 JAMES'S, Westminster, Sunes

16 JAMES'S, Westminster, Sunes

17 JAMES'S, Westminster, Sunes

18 JAMES'S, Peccadity HC. 12 30, JAMES'S, Sunes

18 JAMES'S, Westminster, Sunes

18 JAMES'S, Westminster,

ST MARY ABIOTY Kerr-inhina HC, 8 and 12 30° Sung Encharist 9 300, Nov. of 1 Thompson, M, 11 15 Rev P M Arnold E. 6 30 the Vicar ST MARY'S, Bourne Street LM M, 9 45, 7; HM, 11, Mirna Quand to porn (Lawent, Borale coels (Byrd), Derusalem Surge (Issac) I'r M. Draper E and Soleton Benediction.

B and 9 PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street, HC, 11. K Nunn, 6 50, Rev O Cassidy SIMUN ZLLOTLS, Chebea: HC, 8; MP Dragoness Woojcombe: EP, 6.30, Rev O

R Clarke ST ST EPHEN'S, Glouersler Road, I.M. 8, 9; HM, 11 Missa Seraphica (Burgess), Rev R Browne, E and Bendiction, 6, Rev Dr P

ST COLLIMBAS (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, (Reptisme 11, Very Rev R L Small:

6 30, Rev I A M Wright CHOWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Stoffand), Russell Street, Covent Garden: HC, 11, 12, 6 30

NICLAI AND CECH IA, Kingsway SM Sa in Gillensbell, Dictie Busilianines

ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place (Helborn

171C ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street in the control of t

MOT MODEL UNITED REFORMED LACK IP-resisterias Concressionalisti Lack IP-resisterias Concressionalisti Ramadabasi, 9-30 am. Nev J. Miller NTRAL HALL Westminster: 11 Resisterias Concressional Science Science Concressional Science Sc

Strain County Holbern Viaduct LC 11. Res R Florry Chapter Buckingham

VEDAST Forter Law SM. 11 Missa is IWills. A. Song of Prace (Stanford).

OLD CHURCH HC. 8: service, 10. 11. parish i, Rev. J.H.L. Cross. 6, Rev. C.E.L.

Wales Reserve Officers

The guests included:

question "Who, or what is view became official doctrine God?" the Church Fathers came for the Eastern Church in 1351.

pation.

Ball

work in developing the Allied

in 1948 Baker was lent to the Canadian Navy with the rank of Constructor Commodore and designed the icebreaker Labrador. He also created the St Laurent class frigates, one of the most handsome of post-war designs and still among the best

seaboats of their size. n. 1927, graduating as an issistant Constructor.

After a first appointment to option of the construction nuclear submarine programme as Technical Chief Executive of the Dreadnought Project Team where he designed the first all-welded ship for the RN, the minesweeper Seagull. After a short appointment at Sheerness he returned to London in 1934 ne returned to London in 1940
as Superintendent of Landing
Craft under Lord Mountbatten.
Many thousands of these craft Many thousands of these craft Technical, keeping the famous were built in the UK to a series initials DPT and was equally of revolutionary designs by successful with this programme.

Baker. He was knighted in 1968 and

When the USA entered the retired soon afterwards. Baker was an active member of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects to which he read several important papers. Baker was an inspiring leader with an earthy manner. His staff feared his wrath, respected his of Freedom with Silver Palm.
He was appointed OBE for his him for his humanity.

#### DAME IDA MANN

Dame Ida Mann, OBE, who honorary Fellow by St Hugh's College.
In 1944 Ida Mann had married Professor W. E. Gye. FRS, director of the Imperial died in Perth, in Australia, on November 19 at the age of 90, was a distinguished pioneer in ophthalmic embryology. She was the only woman ever to be elected as Ophthalmic Surgeon

Cancer Research Fund: and it was on his retirement that she relinquished her Oxford chair to the Moorfields eye hospital in London, and the only Professor of Ophthalmology at and London appointments, and accompanied him to Perth, in Oxford University.

Her early books, on the development and the develop-Western Australia. A gloomy view of the emergent National Health Service and of the restrictive attitudes of those mental anomalies of the human postwar years gave wings to her eye, lavishly enriched by her departure. Although she remained in own elegant drawings, remain the standard textbooks today;

this relative isolation until her death, her research and her writings continued unabated. include the epidemiology of Western Australia - she became a consultant ophthalmologist to the government of Western as an ophthalmic surgeon and Australia – and the influence of research worker, and in 1927 climate and geography on she joined the "honorary" staff disorders of the eye. The at Moorfields eye hospital.

During the Second World War she served as head of a research team for the Ministry of Supply. In 1941 she was appointed curiosity.

In received many fargaret Ogilvie Reader at Ida Mann received many

Margaret Ogilvie Reader at: Ida Mann received many Oxford, and this was followed honours. She was made CBE in by her appointment as Pro- 1950 and in 1980 she was fessor of Ophthalmology in appointed DBE for services to 1945, a position she held until aboriginal welfare. Professor 1947. In 1947 she was made an Gye died in 1952.

#### **SEMYON IGNATIEV** Mr Semyon Ignatiev, who soon after Stalin's death when,

such he was principally respon- ning to end". sible for the investigation of the so-called "Doctors Plot", in which a group of leading man more sinned-against than Kremlin doctors was accused of sinning - a victim of Stalin's having murdered Zhdanov in increasing paranoia. He had. 1948 and of seeking to undermine the health of other Soviet leaders. Most of them were Jewish and the fabricated case had strong anti-Semitic over-

Khrushchev, who was on good terms with Ignatiev, was later to cause a sensation at the 20th party congress of 1956 when he told those assembled that among the delegates was Comrade Ignatiev who had been told by Stalin, "If you do not obtain confessions from the doctors, we will shorten you by a head".

died under interrogation, though the others were released

has died at the age of 79, was Stalin's last Minister of State Security from 1951 onwards. As been "fabricated from begin-Ignatiev is portrayed by

Khrushchev in his memoirs as a sinning - a victim of Stalin's near-fatal heart attack, but was being berated viciously by Stalin, whose orders he could have disobeyed only at the price of his own life.

On Stalin's death in March -1953. Ignatiev briefly became a Secretary of the Gentral Committee, but was relieved of that post when Beria (who was himself to be shot later that year) blamed him for the frameup of the doctors. Thereafter, as a Regional

ent

indelity's strength ...

Party Secretary, he was a Two of the doctors in fact vigorous supporter of Khrushchov, eventually retiring in 1960.

other film memorabilia that

#### LOTTE EISNER

Lotte Eisner, who died in the Cinemathèque, and em-Paris on November 26 aged 87. barked on collecting the coswas one of the best-known tumes, set designs, scripts and European film critics. She was born on March 6, were to to provide the stuff of 896. This was three days Langlois brilliant, impression-

Settler of the settle before the Lumière Cinematog-raphe made its first public appearance in London; so that her life was exactly contempor-ary with the cinema itself. Her lather was head of the old-estab-Masina pulled in Lu Stradu. lished family export firm in Berlin and a magistrate. At the University of Greisswald she studied archaeology: her disser-tation was on Greek painted vases. She had already begun to

contribute articles on art and theatre to the Berlin press when in 1927 she met Dr Hans Feld at a party. Feld, who was working on Film Kurier, the only European daily newspaper devoted to cinema, suggested that she join the staff; and so she became Germany's first woman film critic. Feld and Lotte Eisner proved perfect allies in their crusade for

better German films. She began to form friendships with film people like Fritz Lang and Asia Neilsen, as well as the young Bert Brecht, of whom she was an early champion.
In 1932 Film Kurier was "Aryanized" and in the early

spring of 1933 both Feld and Lotte emigrated. Feld came to London; Lotte Eisner went to Paris where she soon met the young Henri Langlois, who was in the first stages of creating the Cinematheque Française. Lotte was to remain an indispensable collaborator. The Occupation. however, forced her into hiding. With false papers and the false name of Mme Escoffier, her adventures, often under the noses of the Ciestapo, included a period as kitchen help at Figeac.
After the war she returned to

Masina pulled in La Strada. At this time too she emharked on her series of classic books on German cinema. L'Ecran Démonsaque (trans-lated as The Haunted Screen), which appeared in 1952, analyzed German Expressionism with the insights of a great art

historian. Her monographs on F. W. Murnau and Fritz Lang

were tributes of enormous

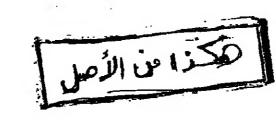
personal affection; in Murnau's case. Lotte Eisner effected the virtual rehabilitation of a forgotien master of the cinema. By this time she counted practically all the major film makers of the world among her friends. Passionately devoted to them, she made their enemies hers too, and in later years. when it was no longer so easy for her to get around Paris, her exquisite little apartment in Neuilly became a regular salan. The younger German film

makers were especially loyal to her.

In March this year she was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

#### Corrections Sir Anton Dolin died on November 25, not November

26 as stated in the obituary, printed on December 1. In the obituary published yesterday. Sir Hedley Atkins should have been described as Hunterian orator at the Royal College of Surgeons in 1971.



#### Tax avoidance schemes

# BES funds doors closing fast

Only six of the 2! Business risk inherent in approved funds years of sustained growth. Expansion Scheme funds laun- - this concerns the timing of tax ched since June of this year are relief. Currently, tax relief is increase the rate of this return

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still open to investors. And with the pressing requirement to invest the money before the end of the current tax year in order to qualify for tax nominees. relief, this is probably the investor's last chance to take advantage of one of the best tax avoidance schemes available. subscribing between £2,000 and £40,000 to current lax year.

any of the funds will be investors in a surprise assortment of unquoted companies. The stake money is allowable against your highest marginal tax rates, including the investment income surcharge.

capital is risk capital.

114 companies by the 11 earlier Scheme approved funds, £650,000 has been lost in companies, the more successful four companies which failed. Unfortunately, besides the

which the new shares are issued per cent taxpayer and to by the investor companies to fortyfold or more for the 75 per the fund manager acting as cent taxpayer.

Consequently, investors with fully invested by the end of the

of the 1981/82 funds which are This means, at best, for a 75 unless the Government accepts OTC markets should be per cent taxpayer tax relief can the merit of amending the significantly more highly developed.

investments

Tax relief would effectively only given for the tax year in to twentyfold or more for the 50

This will be easier in the case counter (OTC) markets will also to give uncertain tax relief may not be ready for the USM.

give an effective discount of 75 legislation to allow tax relief to oped (and controlled) in five and management benefits that per cent. This generous incen-relate back to the year of years time. Currently, they are tive to promote smaller busi-subscription to the fund. tive to promote smaller businesses is the Government's

Funds may now invest in
bargains basis with no guaranacknowledgement that venture

established unquoted comtee of sale. However, Hill panies as well as in start-up Wollgar and Ravendale are Of £20m invested to date in situations. Although start-ups prepared to act as principals, i.e. are inherently more risky than to give a jobbing service. to give a jobbing service. fund mone Other methods of realization a new hon

include purchase of the shares every fund remaining open to smaller companies could poss- by the company's management their closing dates. Unfortunately, besides the ibly achieve a tenfold or greater (more feasible with small venture risk, there is another increase in share value after five placings); sales to institutional

buyers; sale of the company; forming an investment holding company; and purchase of the shares by the company itself.

But otherwise, as Sabre-lance's David Shaw (ex-County Bank) points out: "One of the Apart from tax relief, the most important points an most important concern of individual should consider is prospectively lower marginal investors will be the ease of the tax rates next year should only realization of the shares after invest in funds which will be five years.

what happens at the end of the five-year period if the shares are not marketable.

not marketable", Sabrelance undertakes of well established companies manage investments on behalf However, any fund may have ready for the USM or even full of investors for up to 10 years to difficulty in finding suitable market listing. Fund manage-companies, as have at least two ment groups active in over-the-pany shares to become marketready for the USM or even full of investors for up to 10 years to

able.

If you wish to invest at a life discount in still not fully invested be able to trade shares in If you wish to invest at a Approved funds will continue successful companies which generous tax relief discount in new or expanding established companies and you need the selection, investment spread funds provide, then do not wait

to the end of the tax year.

Now is the latest time to invest if tax relief for the current financial year is important to you. With some offsbore roll-up fund money already looking for

John Harrison

#### Approved business expansion funds open to subscribers in November and December 1983

	Fund	Minster Trust	Sabrelance	County Bank	HM Woolgar	Ravendale	Britannia
	Date launched	6.10.1983	17.10.1983	2.11.1983	9.11.1983	10.11.1983	15.11.1983
٠,	Dissing data						•
1	(Earlier on full subscription)	9.12,1983	9.12.1983	9.12.1983	16.12.1983	30.12.1 983	5.12.1983
	Fund: Maximum . Minimum :	23m £1/4m	£1.5m £0.4m	£2.5m £1m	£2m £%m	21.5m 21/2m	£2.5m
	Minimum subscription (Add Initial fee)	. \$2,000	22,000	25,000	£2,000	52,000	22,000
	Fees to subscribing investors						
	initial fee	4% + Vat	6% + Vat	5% + Vat	7% + Vat	7% + Vat	5% + Vat +5% + Vat on realization
	Annual fee .	NH	Up to 1% + Vat	NIL	NA	NH	NII
	Charges to companies						
7	Placing fee Fees for other services	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes No option	Yes	No Yes	Yes
	Share option	Up to 20% of fund holding	Up to 15% of ex-fund equity	(other than with bank loans)	Up to 10% or equity	Up to 15% of equity	None
	investment range Minimum	£100,000 preferred	230,000	£50,000	£50,000	250,000	£100,000
	Maximum (or 20% of fund)	.000,000	2250,000	£450,000	£400,000	2300,000	2500,000
	Investment policy Start-up or expansion	Max 20% s-u	c. 20% s-u but 80% of fund may be in companies under 5 years	Mainty established companies	No pure s-u	Balance eg 25/75	New and emerging companies
	Projected date for full investment (no guarantee)	April 5, 1984	April 5, 1984	April 5, 1985	April 5, 1985	April 5, 1985	April 5, 1985
1	Nominated directors on boards	If necessary	Always	if necessary	Usually	Usually	
	Aims for realization of investments after five years	USM, etc.	OTC, management buy-outs, USM, etc.	USM, etc.	OTC, USM, etc.	OTC. USM, etc.	

# Excellent outlook for Fidelity Japan Trust

### Confidence in Japanese market and the Yen

#### A top performing unit trust

Over the 12 months to 1st November 1983 Fidelity Japan Trust is the top performing of all unit trusts (source: 'Planned Savings' December), with the offer price rising 118%. This demonstrates our ability to pick stocks in Japan and to use our flexibility to switch between large and small companies.

#### Optimism for Japan and the Yen

We are confident that the outlook for both the Japanese economy and the Yen is good. With its strength in consumer products, Japan historically has benefitted from an economic upturn. Thus the gathering momentum of the world economy will, we believe, lead to outstanding investment opportunities in the Japan stock market. We also expect the Yen to strengthen giving an additional bonus to investors.

#### Fidelity's strength in Japan

Fidelity Japan Trust is advised by our Tokyo office, staffed by a unique team of 25 Japanese nationals. This strength in depth is a key factor, we believe, in our enviable investment record in Japan. The Trust gets on-the-spot management and is switched actively between types and sizes of companies as stock market trends change.

Fidelity is one of the largest independent investment management groups in the world, with a research team of 100 top professionals worldwide, and offices in Boston, Hong Kong, London, New York and Tokyo.

#### Fidelity Japan Trust

This trust aims to produce maximum capital growth from a portfolio chosen from the total range of investments available in Japan. Since launch in October 1981 to 1st December 1983 the unit offer price has risen 116% compared with a rise of 53% in the Tokyo New Index (currency adjusted).

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Simply complete the coupon below and post it to us with your cheque. Fidelity Investor Services welcomes your telephone enquiries for advice and further information on Tonbridge (0732) 361111 or Freephone 2425.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. Income will be minimal, the estimated gross yield in 0% at the offer price of 53.9 for Fidelity Japan Trust at ist December 1983. Accumulation units only will be insued. The distribution date is August 31st., ad July 20th. An imital charge of 5% is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to quabified agonats (rates available on request). The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 11% + VAT of the value of the fund. The Managers have the right to change this within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 monthly notice to unit holders.

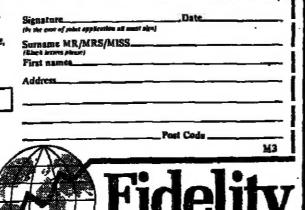
than 3 months' notice to unit holders. Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. Trustre: Clydesdale Bank PLC. Managers: Fidelity International Management Limited. Regatered Office: 20 Abchurch Lane, London EC4N 7AL-Member of the Unit Trust Association.

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Management Limited,
Dealing and Administration Office
River Walk, Tonbridge,
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Tel: Tonbridge (0732) 362222

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is £500)





Outstandingly.

Since the launch of the M&G Dividend Fund in May 1964 income distributions on an initial investment of £10,000 have increased from £396 after basic rate tax in the first full year to £1,900 in 1983.

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By contrast, a building society investor has seen his income fluctuate, rising from £386 in 1965 to £1,050 in 1980 and dropping back to £675 in 1983. Anybody whose income depended on a substantial building society investment has seen his return fall over the last 3 years, whilst the Dividend Fund investor has continued to enjoy a steadily increasing income throughout the period.

As for capital value, it would not have fluctuated in a building society, with the original £10,000 remaining intact. But anyone who invested £10,000 in Dividend Fund Income units in 1964 has turned his capital into £38,040 by the end of September, 1983, in addition to the income he has received.

Unit trusts are for long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

But if you need income which will grow over the years and can afford to take a long term view, M&G Dividend Fund could be the ideal investment for you. You can be confident that M&G will continue to make income growth the prime objective for this fund, and in the past this has been a successful policy for

BUILDING SOCIETY [4] M&G DIVIDEND FUND[b] Capital £(c) Capital £(4) Income £ Income£ 9,500 1964 233 10,000 396 407 428 427 441 10,200 10,000 10,000 9,200 1966 400 10,460 425 442 1967 13,840 11,080 10.000 1968 1969 487 463 487 523 606 10,760 15,680 1970 10,000 500 1971 500 500 10,000 13.620 7,700 1973 10,000 1974 750 731 828 906 721 692 1975 10,000 10,000 10,000 16.300 14.740 22.200 23.340 22.780 1,025 1,201 1978 629 1979 846 10,000 24,280 26,240 1,050 10.000 1,840 1981 906 30,040 38,040<sup>(a)</sup> 1982 1983 675(4) 10,000 1,900 Total Income 17,525 otal income shown eet of basic raile fax. (c) Capital value at 31 of December in each year. (d) Estemated (a) Valued at bid price on 30th September 1983

Comparison of results from investing £10,000 in a building society

and the M&G Dividend Fund on 6th May 1964.

M&G now offer an extra allocation of units in Dividend Fund - a unit trust with an outstanding track record

The fund invests in a wide range of ordinary shares including some overseas holdings, with the aim of providing a high and growing return with a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuanes All-Share Index. On 30th November 1983 the estimated current gross yield was 6.61% at an offered price for income units of 213.2p xd. Pricus and yields appear daily in the F.T. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price an annual charge of processing the first of the price of the price of the first of the price tly 1/2% plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deducted from gross income; it is the Managers' intention to increase this to 1% plus VAT, with unitholders' consent, but it is the present intention to restrict this to 44%. Distributions for income units are paid on 15th January and 15th July. The next distribution date for new investors will be 15th July 1984. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or

eks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rales

Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

are available on request.

The fund is a wider-range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill London EC3R 5BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588:

#### SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 9th DEC

All applications received by 9th December will be given an extra 1% allocation of units (minimum £1,000). This will be increased to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more.

To: M&G SECURITES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON ECOR 68Q TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588 Meremum envestment ET,00000 NOT SEND

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PLEASE INVEST & (Delete as applicable or income units will be ssued at the price ruling on receipt of this (000,Et murrimit

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THE M&G GROUP

# M&G CAPITAL BU

#### Start a plan before 9th December and get 5% more invested for your first year than shown in the table The M&G Capital Builder Plan

is designed for investors who wish to build up capital out of regular savings. Because it includes life assurance cover M&G reclaim tax on your behalf and add it to your payments (provided that your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of £1,500 p.a. or one sixth of your total income).

Your money is invested in the M&G Bond Fund of your choice from the list in the application form below. You can switch from one Fund to another at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10).

Anyone aged 18 to 55 can start a plan. The minimum net payment is £12 a month and there is no maximum. Your plan matures after 20 years, but you can cash it in whenever you like after one year's premiums have been paid.

The future value of your plan will depend on your starting age and the performance of the Fund you choose. For example, if a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew at an average annual rate of 10%, he could expect to receive £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of £4,800. The unit price reflects the value of the assets held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly.

CAPITAL BUILDER

The percentage invested depends on your age and how much you pay each month Age at start £12-£14 £15-£19 £20-£39 £40 upwards 114:1% Up to 35 110.5% 117.6% 121.1% 116.4% 112.9% 36 to 40 109.4% 120.0% 114.1% 107.0% 110.5% 45 117.6% 50 102.3% 105.8% 109.4% 112.9% 95.2% 98.8% 102.3% 105.8% NOTES. The percentages apply to both men and women, and assume acceptance on normal terms and tax relief at 15%. If the rate changes, the net amount you pay will change accordingly. Percentages for intermediate

ages fall between the figures shown and are available on request.

The plan provides immediate life cover of 15 times your gross annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief). Your first two years' premiums buy Capital units; subsequent premiums buy Accumulation units. The offered prices of both units include a 5% initial charge. There is an annual charge of currently 34% for Accumulation units and 5% for Capital units. Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forfeit of tax relief. Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value; there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to reliefe? O years, e.g. encashed for their bid value; there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to nil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years, increasing by 4% for each subsequent year. Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request. You have no personal liability to tax on capital gains but higher rate taxpayers are advised to continue payments for at least 10 years, for tax reasons. Tax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solely by the terms of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request.

M&G LIFE. THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ. TELEPHONE 01-626 4588.

### To get 5% extra invested in the first-year of your plan, return this form by 9th DECEMBER 1983

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To: M&G LIFE, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL. LONDON EC3R 6BQ. TEL: 01-626 4588. DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part B below delete if

and signt Part A circly.

PART A IDECLARE THAT the promuons will be paid by myself or by my spouse and the payer of the promuons will be resident in the U.K. my species aim to MAG Lite seeking information concerning my physical is consent to MAG Lite seeking information concerning my physical or mental health from any doctor who has attended me or seeking information from any literature office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my lite and I authorise the giving of such information. Any declaration made by me in connection with this: roposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Life

property stant to the one page or the contract netweet the property as Assurance Company function.

PART & IDECLARE THAT to the best of my behalf I am in good health and free from diseases: I have not had any serious illness or major operation; I do not engage in any hazardous sports or purchable and any proposal on any life has ever been adversely treated (the most dischage all facts likely to influence assessment of this proposal. If you are to doubt as to the relevance of any particular information. your should disclose it as fallore to do so may affect the bers

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M&G Life

#### FAMILY MONEY

The cost of dying, like every-thing else, goes up, but this year funeral directors have managed to keep prices below the rate of inflation, according to a survey of funeral expenses.

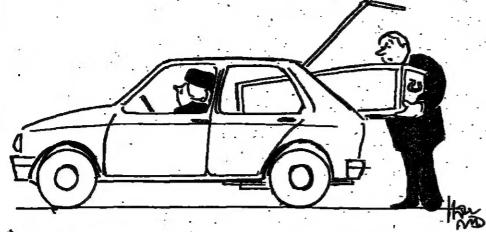
The average funeral now costs £370, representing a rise of less than 5 per cent on last year in spite of increased cemetery rges, and doctors' and clergy fees. This information is based on a sample survey conduc in eight areas throughout England by the Odd Fellows Unity Friendly Society. With the government grant toward death expenses still at only £30, this leaves an large sum of money still to be

But have you ever thought of a 'do-it-yourself' or family funeral? This idea is put forward (and I should add, rejected) by the vicar of Enfield, the Rev Bill Bowder, who completed the survey of funeral directors. For such a "DIY" funeral, you would have to buy a coffin which would cost about £30, with linings and handles an extra £5 or £10. The death certificate is usually handed to the nearest relative, but a second certificate is required for

The hospital authorities would be the next hurdle because some have a rule that they will release bodies only to an undertaker. "However, per-severance should win through red tape," says Mr Bowder.

Cemeteries and grematoria vary in their willingness to entertain the idea of a non-stan-dard funeral. One crematorium in the north of England at first refused to accept a coffin that was not in a hearse, but relented when it was pointed out that overwhelming emotional burFuneral expenses

### Cost of dying rises, but DIY burials rejected



IT'S A GOOD THING WE GOT THE HATCHBACK

van, doctor's certificates and an average crematorium fee of £50, -standard funeral without benefit of clergy could add up to

"Would it be worth it?" asked Mr Bowder difficulties which would with reluctant officials and the possibility of delays and the

after a death, the answer has got cost. So with the hire charges for a to be - no. It is under such conditions one would realize what sterling yet unsung work the funeral director does for his

> With this sort of conclusion it is not surprising that the National Association of Funeral Directors broadly approves of

it is more like £350 for an undertaker's fees with another total cost of £500. It says the £370 figure which excludes so

The average figure in itself can be misleading as regional the survey. But the association variations are so great. Local costs of fimer which represents 2,300 under-authorities can charge over aged to take takers handling 80 per cent of £300 to open up a grave for cover them.

has a policy of preferring local residents, charges £70 for people living in Camden and £210 for people who have moved away and want to return to be buried.

Mr Bowder's survey for the Odd Fellows Society showed that basic funeral costs varied between £105 for a hospital contract in Lowestoft, Suffolk, Sussex. The cheapest funerals on offer from the undertakers in 14 areas, excluding the hospital contract, ranged from £150 in 1 and x £250 in Westbird. Leeds to £350 in Worthing.

A number of undertakers, concerned about the huge variations across the country are pressing for a standardization of the fees charged by local authorities for cemetery and

graveyard services.

But a funeral director in Market Harborough, Leicester-shire, says that there can never be a standard price for a funeral. His company operates from a three-storey Georgian building set in ornamental gardens and annot compete in prices with he high street shop.

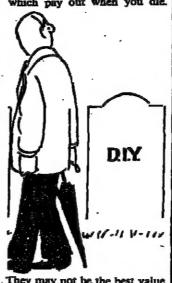
a round trip of 25 miles," he said. "Our clients, whatever their financial situation, are more concerned with value for than with a cheap

An Otley, Yorkshire, undertaker, whose funeral costs average £400 to £600, said: "We care too much about our calling to And a Norwich, Norfolk,

should be educated about the costs of funerals and encournothing of spending £1,000 on holidays abroad. They want a high standard of life but they do not want to pay for a high standard of death."

Undertakers' fees are modest, he added, compared with vicars charging £16.50 an hour plus travelling expenses and doctors spending 20 minutes on a death certificate for which they are paid £32 plus travel The Odd Fellows who com-

missioned the survey offer whole life insurance policies which pay out when you die



They may not be the best value on the market but offer a fair return. A man of 40 would have to pay £1.95 a year for 20 years for every £100 insured, a man of 49, £4.25 and a man of 59, £6.40 a year for 10 years. And a man of 74 in good health could get cover for his death for £13.35 a year for every £100 covered

Vivien Goldsmith

Law Report December 3 1983

### Planning condition outwith power of applicant not invalid

Grampian Regional Council and Another v City of Aberdeen

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of Harwich thes delivered November 24]

A condition imposed on a grant of planning permission that the development permitted was not to proceed unless and until a road closure had been brought about was not wholly within the power of the applicant for permission to bring about that closure.

The House of Lords dismissed an

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the City of Aberdeen District Council from the Second Division of the Inner House of the Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session (Lord Emslie, Lord President, Lord Cameron and Lord Grieve) on January 18, 1983, (1983 SLT 526) who had allowed an appeal by the first respondents, the Grampian Regional Council, from the second respondent, the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The provisions of sections 26 (1), 38, 39 and 198 (1) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act,

Country Planning (Scotland) Act, referred to by Lord Keith are reproduced in identical terms in tions 29 (1), 41, 42 and 209 (1) of Town and Country Planning Act

Mr J. T. Cameron, QC and Mr R. Keen (both of the Scottish Bar) for Aberdeen; Mr J. A. Carneron, QC and Mr A. F. Rodger (both of the Scottish Bar) for Grampian and

LORD KEITH said that Gram-pian had applied to Aberdeen and to Kincardine and Desside District Council, the local planning auth-orities, for planning permission for the change of use of land lying across the authorities' boundaries rom agricultural to industrial and determinations within the statutory time limit, and Grampian had

secretary of state.

The reporter to whom determination of the appeals had been delegated had refused them on the sole ground of traffic safety. He had considered that the hazard would be removed if Wellington Road to the south of the site were to be closed, and had then considered whether it would be competent to grant planning permission subject to a condition requiring the closure of Wellington Road. He had concluded that, since it

did not lie wholly within Gram-plan's power to secure the closure of that they might make (under section 12 of the Roads (Scotland) Act 1970) would require confirmation by the secretary of state, which, in the event of objections, would not necessarily be granted, the imposition of such a condition would not

The issue in the appeal turned on the nature of conditions that might lawfully be abjected to a grant of planning permission under section 26(1) of the 1972 Act. The power to abject conditions was expressed in planning authority may grant planning permission either unconditionally or subject to such con-ditions as they think fit.

The power was not, however, unlimited. The nature of the limitations was well sentled by authority and had been compendiously stated by Viscount Dilhorne in Newbury District Council v ment ([1981] AC 578, 599-600):

"It follows that the conditions "It follows that the conditions imposed must be for a planning purpose and not for any ulterior one, and that they must fairly and reasonably relate to the development permitted. Also they must not be so unreasonable that no reasonable planning authority could have imposed them..." Grampian's argument, which had

prevailed before the First Division, accepted that a condition requiring them to secure the closure of Wellington Road would be invalid as infringing the last of those limitations, in respect that it would not lie within their power to bring about that result at their own hand and, accordingly, the condition would be unenforceable. Authority for that was to be found in British Airports Authority v Secretary of prevailed before the First Division, Airports Authority v Secretary of State for Scotland (1979 SC 200). But it was maintained that the reporter had misdirected himself by failing to consider whether, given that the expected traffic hazard meant that otherwise desirable development could not be allowed enforceable condition not infringing enforceable condition not intringing the limitations laid down by authority that was capable of bringing about the desired result. Such a condition, it was argued, was a condition that development on the site should not proceed unless and until Wellington Road had been

Before the House, Aberdeen had attacked the First Division's acceptance of that argument on the ground that the imposition on the grand that the imposition of the grant of planning permission of any negative condition related to the occurrence of an uncertain event was unreasonable and therefore

It was maintained that there was no practical distinction between a condition requiring a result that it was not within the power of the applicant alone to bring about and a condition prescribing that no development should begin until that result had been achieved, because in either case the practical effect was to require the applicant to bring about something that was not within his power. It was said to be, in any event, undesirable that there should be prolonged uncertainty as to whether the development would be able to go forward or not.

There was no substance in those contentions. In the first place, there was a crucial difference between the positive and the negative type of condition in this context, namely that the latter was enforceable while the former was not. In the second, place, the reasonableness of any condition had to be considered in

In this case, the proposals for development put forward by Grampian had been found by the reporter to be generally desirable in the public interest. The traffic problem was capable of being solved achieved under statutory powers.

In the circumstances, it would have been not only not unreasonable but highly appropriate to gran

not to proceed unless and until the closure had been brought about. In any event, it was impossible to view a condition of that nature as unreasonable and not within the scope of section 26(1) of the Act if regard was had to section 198. Subsection (1) provided:

The secretary of state may by order

authorize the stopping up or diversion of any highway if he is satisfied that it is necessary to do so in order to enable development to be carried out in accordance with planning permission granted under Part III of this Act, or to be carried out by a government department."

A situation where planning permission had been granted subject to a condition that the development

was not to proceed until a particular highway had been closed was plainly one situation within the contemplation of that enactmenthough no doubt there were others. The stopping up of the highway would obviously be necessary in order to enable the development to be carried out. So it was reasonable to infer that precisely the type of condition that was in issue in this appeal had been envisaged by the

gislature in enacting section 26(1). As it happened, Grampian had themselves power, under section 12 of the 1970 Act, to premote an order for the closure of the road. But that was an accident, though it might perhaps make the case an a fortiori one. Section 198 was entirely general and was apt to favour strongly the reasonableness of negative conditions relating to the closure of highways

As to the argument on uncer-tainty, it was sufficient to notice that the provisions of sections 38 and 39 of the Act, about the limit of duration of planning permissions, indicated the recognition that development that was the subject of development that was the subject of planning permission might not be carried out within any particular time-scale or at all. There was nothing to compel any successful applicant for planning permission to carry out his development, so uncertainty might be said to be a natural feature of the elamina. natural feature of the planning

process.

Lord Fraser, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge agreed.

Solicitors: Sherwood & Co for A
C Bennett & Fairweather, WS,
Edinburgh: Martin & Co, parliamentary agents, for Shepherd &
Wedderburn, WS, Edinburgh.

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(plus rounding). The bid/offer spread is

also currently very low at 1%.

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NET INCOME DISTRIBUTION CHARGES There is an initial charge of 1% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit. Remuneration (st rates available to unt. Remuneration (at rates available o request) will be part to authorised professional advisers. There is also a half-yearly charge of 1/2% of the value of the Fund plan VAT. This is deducted

30th November 1983 was 69.7p and the estimated gross starting yield was Remember that the price of units and the income from them may go down as

INVESTMENT PROSPECTS

Success in reducing inflation to

current low levels is a major incentive

government's continued determination

to reduce the public sector borrowing

We believe that United States

and politically unacceptable. Better

levels of revenue from a growing US

economy look set to reduce the budget

deficit and lead to lower interest rates.

stimulus for gilt prices to move ahead,

APPLY TODAY FOR UNITS!

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coupon together with your cheque.

The offer price of units in the Fund on

so we believe that now is the time to

This influence should be a further

requirement should eventually lead to a

influence is likely to be favourable since,

particularly in an election year, interest

rate rises are economically undesirable

will rise to anything like those

reduction in interest rates.

experienced in the past. The UK

for investing in fixed-interest securities.

We believe it unlikely that inflation rates

from the Fund's assets to meet Managera' expenses, including Trustee's fees. SAFEGUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and is a 'narrower-range' investment under the Trustee investments Act 1961. The Trustee is Bunk of Scotland.

MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 35P. Telephone; 0708-66966.

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#### Sequestrators' questions must be answered

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered November 30]

Where sequestration of a contem-nor's assets had been ordered, anyone who knowingly took any action which prevented the seques-

action which prevented the seques-trators from carrying out their duty was obstructing a court order and therefore technically in contempt. The Court of Appeal so stated when dealing with ancillary matters following the withdrawal of an appeal by the National Graphical Association (NGA) against the decision of Mr Justice Eastham who had fined the union for contempt of court and had ordered that a writ of court and had ordered that a writ of sequestration be issued against the

Mr Terence Rigby for the NGA; Mr Charles Garside for Messenger Newspapers; Mr Howard Page for the sequestrators; Mr Anthony Boswood for Barclays Bank (NGA's ankers); Stoy Hayward & Co were

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Stoy Hayward & Co were asked to give information concerning details of the union's assets which was a proper and necessary request if effect was to be given to the sequestrators' duties under the writ of sequestration. The accountants replied that they were unable to writ of sequestration. The accountants replied that they were unable to disclose the information sought in the absence of instructions from their clients, the union, and that they were not satisfied that there was any legal basis for the request.

A similar problem had arisen in Eckman v Midland Bank Ltd [1973] ICR 71) when the bank refused to comply with the sequestrators. mation without an express order of

Messenger Newspaper Group
Ltd v National Graphical
Association

Before Sir John Donaldson Master

Messenger Newspaper Group
the court. His Lordship (then
President of the National Industrial
Relations Court) giving the judgment of the court had said that the position of a third party in relation to a writ of sequestration was analogous to that of third party in relation to an injunction. In the context of Eckman's case

In the context of Eckman's case the court was concerned only with a bank which held or had held money on behalf of a contemnor. The principle which the court applied in that case was that no one should knowingly take any action which would obstruct compliance by the sequestrators with the terms of the sequestrators with the terms of the writ of sequestration and thereby obstruct a court order.

Applying that principle in the present case, the refusal to disclose the information requested was clearly an obstruction to the clearly an obstruction to the performance of the sequestrators' duty. His Lordship did not doubt that Stoy Hayward & Co were acting in the way which they thought was correct. His Lordship was not criticizing them as professional accountants any more than the court was criticizing the bank in Eckman's case.

The accountants' action was based on a mistaken view of the law

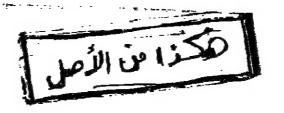
The accountants action was based on a mistaken view of the law. They were entitled to think that their case could be considered to be different from that of Eckman Their Lordships were clearly of the opinion that their case was not different. For that reason the accountants were technically in accountants were technically in

contempt of court.

The court would order that the accountants divulge the information asked for. The consent of the union's officials was irrelevant

Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Stephen Brown agreed. Solicitors: Kershaw Gassman &

Matthews: Church Adams Tatham & Co for Cobbetts, Manchester, Clifford-Turner, Durrant Piesse.



Third division

Bradford C v Plymouth

Bristoi R v Sheffleid U

Newport v Vilgan (3.15)

Port Vale v Gillinghan

Scunthome v Soume

Wimbiedon v Lincoh

Fourth division

Blackpool v Peterborous

Coichester y Hertiegogi

Darlington v Manafield

Northempton v Bristol C

entraden v Dancester

PECANS.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Amersham
v Anchorians; Chicheser v Indian Gymichana;
Eastotie v Bognor. East Grinsteed v
Carustury; Folkestone v Camberley; Lyons v
Voltor; Metropolitan
Police v Fareham;
Trojans v Oxford Hawks.

http://www.htmans.s. nucros oxion Regions: Aylesbury u Benbury: City of Oxford v Mariaw, Elessa v British Awaya; Hayes v Polyschnic; High Wycombe v Bracknell, Reading University v Tlahursti Richinge Park v Meadon; Sunbury v.

Blainns.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF v Ham-petsed (at RAF Uxbridge, 2.15).
CRYSTAL PALACE: John Courage indoor lournement (8.0).

York v Aldershot.

Waisali v Milwali.

Chester v Sury.,

otherisen v Burnlev .

Bolton v Brentford

Orient y Preston .

### Board's policy means that viewers must miss a classic

Willis: lively challenger

rattled when things are not going his way though usually his uncompro-mising attitude has always pre-

Willis has won all his 13 bouts, the last six inside the distance. A

round Feeney's jabs sooner or later.

The upright champion prides himself on going the distance (only Andeh has stopped him, in Lagos) and it was because to the 14

**Boxing Correspondent** 

It is a pity that the British Boxing Board of Control's policy of limiting promoters to four days a year when they can arrange for bouts to be televised on the day they take place will prevent the British lightweight championship from being shown on ITV screens this afternoon.

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- " . Ci no sals soThe viewers will be missing the best of British courage and skill when George Fecuey, of Hardepool, defends his title against Ton Willis, of Liverpool, at the Regent Crest Hotel, Marylebone, London.

The two men, though virtually ne two men, though virtually unknown to the general public, are boxers of the highest standing in Britain and their contrasting styles would make exciting watching. Feeney, the boxer, has the perfect temperament to weather the assaults of Willis, the boxer-fighter.

The champion is never rattled even when the punches are landing on his nose, a part of his face which has an aversion to being pushed around. Feeney has been beaten nine times in his 25 bouts, but five around. Feeney has been beaten nine times in his 25 bouts, but five of his defeats have been at the hands of high class opponents - Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Clinton McKenzie, and should be able to fight a route world, champion, and Hand world champion, and Howard Davis. The last two men tested Feency's abilities to the full and the experience appears to have made him an even better boxer.

Willis, too, has a good tempera-ment but be is not quite so phlegmatic as Feency. He can get

15 to 12 rounds. But Willis could prove a little too lively and his greater variety of punches could make him the first home boxer to

stop Feeney.
In fact of the fact that ITV's programme flexibility is restricted by commercial consideration and also because they pay 50 per cent more for same-day showings than delayed screenings, the board might

have relaxed their television policy.

A few days ago, Ray Clarke, the secretary of the board, told me that one way out of this impasse was for Frank Warren, a promoter who has worked with ITV, to put on shows at different veryes under the names. at different venues under the names of different licence-holders. Warren was prepared to do this, but when the proposition was put to the board by ITV it was considered to have come too late to be practicable.

There had been some doubts about the contest going on at all. The board it seemed, insisted that unless they received a written assurance from Warren that he assurance from warren that he would not show the bout the same day on television they would withdraw the officials. Yesterday, Mr Clarke denied this, The universities and hospitals championships will be held at Mountford Hall, Liverpool University today.

There are 50 entries and Galway have the strongest team, and should lift the Harry Preston Trophy.

Sandhurst have received their interest in the event after nearly 55 punishing rounds that feeney had to go through to stop Ray Cattouse that the board decided to cut the championship distance down from years and have put in six. Although there should be some good boxing in the lighter weights, the heavy-weights promise the best action

### ATHLETICS: BUILDING HIGH, GETTING HIGH

#### Americans 'loaded' chief says

Indianapolis, (AFP) – John Randolph, the head of the United States athletics team at the Pan-American Games in Venezuala in August, has admitted to the Athletics Congress (TAC), the United States governing body for track and field sport, that several competitors had taken mauthorized substances. Some of the athletic substances. Some of the athletes were "loaded", he told the

conference on Thursday.

Eleven American entrants went home before the start of their events,

house before the start of their events, giving various official reasons. The TAC set up a commission of inquiry but it reached no firm conclusions.

One of its members, Willie Banks, the triple jump champion, said that none of the athletes who returned home would have given a positive dope test. "I am not saying that some were loaded or some were not, because I don't know", he said. The original TAC report on the Pan-American Games walkout, prepared by a five-man commission and released last week, blamed US Olympic Committee doctors for "bad" or countries — could suggest, or even demand, this move to Olympic Committee dectors for 'bad

### Making moves to build a pyramid for the sport

The long road to a single, governing body for athletics in Britain should pass an important milestone today. The working party report on amalgamento of the 19 bedies which suggests a selection of the 19 bedies and 19 bedies a selection of the 19 bedies a selection of the 19 bedies and 19 bedies a selection of the 19 bedies and 19 bedies a selection of the 19 bedies a select bodies which currently administer by the AAA general committee in London. The report proposes the dissolution of the British Amateur Athletic Board, and that a United Kingdom AAA be set up.

That might sound like replacing one federation with another, but in reality the UKAAA would be a proper pyramid, with power at the top; whereas the BAAB was founded

even demand, this move

There would still be national organizations for the four home countries, but the men and women would be administered by one body.
The proposal is for a council of 19
people with five said officer 19 people, with five paid officers, to administer coaching, finance, home affairs, international affairs and promotions. If the general committee accepts the report it will go to an extraordinary general meeting of the clubs. And they have threatened strong action if the committee

ignore their wishes.

The appearance of Steve Ovett, against Roger Hackney, Steve Jones, Steve Harris, Mike Gratton, Barry Smith and Dave Bedford in the Rank Xerox 10k road race in Battersea Park Iomorrow is the principal domestic fixture of the weekend. But there will be much interest in the reappearance of Alberto Salazar, who is due to run the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan,

Waldemar Cierpinski, the double Olympic champion from East Germany, is also scheduled to run. as is Gerry Helme, of Britain, who was second in this year's London Marathon.

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 3 1983

#### Britain in search of lost horizon

HOCKEY

tcam, with Roger Self, manager, and David Whitaker, coach, leave for Hongkong today to try to regain their lost horizon - a place in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next year. Their results, and final placing in the 10-nations Hongkong tourna-ment, will be taken into account when the technical committee of the International Hockey Federation (FIH) meet in January to select the

12 teams for Los Angeles.

The British team does not have a complete schedule of matches, knowing only that their first game is against Parkistan on Dec 11. "It is difficult." Self said yesterday, "to plan any strategy without knowing specifically the moter in which our

After the British team had missed

Montreal, having lost a three-match play off to Belgium in Amsterdam, the Great Britain Hockey Board, appointed Self to prepare a team for the 1980 Olympic Games in The results he schieved were good enough for the British team to carn selection, but both the players

Afghanistan.

#### First division Arsenal v West Bron

Liverpool v Birming Luton v Coventry Menchester II v Evertoti Norwich v Tottenham QP Rangers v Natts Co.

The Great Britain men's hockey

specifically the order in which our obstacles appear, "We have prepared the British team as well as we have been able to, and were permitted to do by the

to, and were permitted to do by the respective constituent associations." This last remark refers to the question of the availability of players and he has had about four months in which to prepare a force for his own 'Battle of Britain'.

Self has implicit faith in his squad of 16, which contains only one player from Scotland, two from Northern Ireland, and 13 from England. No players were several wears.

"I refuse to accept that we are illprepared. We have many experi-enced international players in the squad and our only minor problem squad, and our only minor problem is to build up a unity of purpose, team spirit, and confidence in our ability.

Self coached Southgate to three

successive triumphs in the Euro-pean Club championship from 1976 to 1978, and in the same capacity helped Wales to achieve their only three victories over England, the most recent at Penarth in 1973. the bus for the 1976 Games in

and management alike were frus-trated when the Board withdrew the cam from Moscow because of

SOUAD: V H G Pappin (Scotiand); 3 Mertin, W McConnetl (Northern Ireland), I C B Taylor, J L Duthle, D H T Crag. P J Barber, J N Potter, S N Kerly, D G Westpott (capitaln), K S Bhaura. S J Batchelor, R A Leman, N Hughes, D A V Faulkner, I Sherwani (England).

Stewart MacIldowie died sud-denly at Cheltenham on Thursday morning. He was 71. Mr Mac-Ildowie was a vice president of the FIH and also chairman of the International Hockey Rules Board. Until recently, he was also chairman of the Flockey Association Umpires Selection Committee. He was due to leave for Hongkong shortly to officiate as a judge in the ten nations

Aston Villa v West Herr

Southampton v Stoke. Sunderland v loswich Second division

Brighton v Cardiff... Cambridge U v Fulham Cartisle v Leeds ... Chariton v Middlesbro

Darby v Newcastle. Huddersfield v Portsmouth Shelfield W v Shrewsbury ...

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Avechurch v Histings; AP Learnington v Witney; Bedworth v Dorchester; Cheimstord v Folkastion; Corby v Fisher; Gloudester v Dartford; Gosport v Stauthologe; Gravester v King's Lynn; Sutton Coldfold v Fercham; Welling v Chegorham. Midland division: Welling v Hong (Green; Bromsprove v Holor Green; Bromsprove v Williambell; Rushden v Leicester Unded Southern division: Addiestone v Chatten; Andiest division: Addiestone v Chatten; Andiest division: Addiestone v Chatten; Andieston; Dover v Woodford; Themst v Ertih and Belveders; Tombridge U Proof; Materionifie v Drivistable.

Selicibury, Dover v Woodford; Thenet v Error and Belveders; Tonbridge v Poole; Materioaride v Doverstande.

Entral League; Fort division: Waste Brom v Aston Visio C.D.

POOTBALL COMENIATION: Law of v Healing 2.15; Totsentram v Litton (2.0); Watford v Bristo Rovers; West Ham v Chelses (2.0); RISM LEAGUE (2.15); Espor v Nenny Tre Cittomede v Carrock; Coleraine v Crusaders; Distillery v Ballymena, Glenson v Cutaders; Distillery v Ballymena, Glenson v Linleid; Glentoren v Ards (3.0); Lame v Portadown.

ALLIANCE PREMIER HANNE Allement Bocion United Bangor City v Numeator; Barnet v Rundorn.

Begintern v Galeshead; Narthwich v Frieddey; Searhermuch v Kettering; Tellord v Barriel v Visitessbead; Northwich v Frickley; Searborough v Katternag; Tellord v Kidderminster; Trowbridge v Yearle; Weymouth v Ernfeld; Worcester v Weekstone.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton v Witton: Charley v Maccessiek; Gensborough v South Liverpool; Goole v Morecumbe; Grantham v Workingen, Hyde v Stafford; Marine v Budon; Oswestry v Horwich; Southport v Mossley; Worksop v Barrow.

Marine v Buton; Osvesny v Frover;
Southport v Mossley; Worksop v Barrow.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Billetcay v Bromley; Bushop's Stortford v
Bognor Regs, Carchalton v Croydon; Harrow v
Leytonstone and Blord; Hachin v Dowlorh
Hamlet; Suton Unided v Hayes; Tooling and
Mitcham v Stough; Welthamstow v Handon. First
division: Boraham Wood v Hertford; Chesham
v Laveset Tring FC; Cheshant v Epsom and
Ewel: Fetham v Worling; Kingstonian v
Hampton: Mardenhead Unided v Lastimerhead;
Metropolitan Police v Oxford City; Wemblay v
Capton: Walton and Harsham v Hornburch;
Windsor and Ero v Molesey.

Eastbourne United v Tring; Egham v
Hungarford: Finchley v Warre; Lastimeath v
Horshant; St Albarte: Molesey.

ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Barshod v Hoddendon;
Camberley v Harringey; Chelfort St Peter v
Radikt; Chertsey v Berichamstod; Harwich and
Perlessten v Horley; Rutsip Marior v Thetcham
(2.15).

HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE (all 2.15): Premier divisions:
Guidford v Richmond; Teddington v Spences.
League: Cambridge University v Blackheaft;
Lendon University v Bromley; Meidenhead v
Hewks; Mid-Surrity v Old Kingstonians: Oxford
University v Southgate; Reading v St Albens;
Surbtion v Parley; Wimbledon v Dulwich;
BAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedford v
Cambridge City; Fords v Breatourne;
Harleston Megibes v Stahop's Stortford;
lossich v Chemsford; Long Sutton v Norfolk
Wanderen; Old Loughtonians v Stueharts; St
Noots v Norwich Grasshoppers; Westcatt v (2.15).
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.00: Park division: Chariton v Queen's Park Rangers: Chelses v Portsmouth; Ipswich v Milliams. Norwich v Gillingham; Orient v Futham: Southand v Castbridge United: Tottenham v Arsenal: West Ham v Watford. Second division: Bristol Rower v Brighton; Luson v Brandord; Ordord United v Wimbedon. BERKS & BUCKS SEINOR CUP. Second round: Flackworl Health v Woldingham.
ESSEX SEINOR CUP: Second round: Banking v Aveley. v Aveley.

HAMPSHIRE SENSOR CUP: First round:
Breding v Famborough (2.0); Cove v
Portsmouth RN (2.0); Flost v Waterlooville.
PA COUNTY VOUTH CUP: Second round:
Norlett v Sulfolk (at Great Yermouth Town FC,

ACTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.0): Premier divisions ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.0): Premier divisions Societars: Malvernians V Brachiscauni, Frisk Giviliote vyganizmus v
Adionhammans.
ARGONALIT TROPHY: Beoond rounds
Carthusians v Cholmeleans.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions
Barnstapis v Claredown: Lekaerd v Dewish;
Melkchem v Bidelord; Plynouth Atgyla R v
Weston-Buper-Name: Baltesh v Froms;
Tauraton v Shepton Market
NORTHERN LEAGUE: Piret division:
Ballingham Synthoma v Ashington; Evenwood v

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Methorwell

Dundee v St Miner Hibernian v Dundce U . Rancars v Hearts...

St Johnstone v Celtic Scottish first division

Allos v Avr... Ciydabank v Meadowbank Falkirk v Hamilton . Kilmarnock v Clyde Morton v Airdria.

Pertick v Brechin

Reith v Dumbarton Scottish second division Cowdenbesih v East Fife.

E Stirling v Queen of South Fortar v Barwick... Queen's Park v Arbrosti Stirling v Albion ...

Strenneer v Mootrose . WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East (8) Wisbech: Cambringeshire v Lind Hantingdonshire v Norlolk (2.15). VOLLEYBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE: Women's first divisions Henrel Hempstead v Spark (1.30); Brmingham A Institute v Trident Kaso (6.0); Nillingdon v Speckred Ruzanor (6.30); Ashcombe v Portesmouth Allscarts (6.20). Ashcombe v Portesmouth Allscarts (6.20). First Divisions Team TAK v Dundee Kirkon; West Coast v Murray International Medis: Whithour v Felkirk; Ardrie v Parsley; Bellishe Certinals v DV 31, Women's first division: Tellord Tigers v Whithum: West Coast Women v Carluke; Tellord v Kyle; Larbert HSFP's v Auchrmoken; Sports Conscious DCPE v Interceveds.

Invercives. SEVEN UP TOURNAMENT of Weter Polytechnic VC OTHER SPORT CROSS COUNTRY: Sussex chemotonships (at Lancing Menor); Scottish Northern District Langue (at Fort Williams); Kent League (at Resident), Liverpool League (at Warmington); North Wales League (at Colwyn Bayl; West Vorkchee League (at Holmfirth); Surrey Women's League (at Holmfirth); Surrey Women's League (at Ewoll Court); Oxford University v Cambridge University (at Membrados Chapmen) Vicinen's Lague (at Eval Court, Court University v Cambridge University (at Wirnsladon Cumons, REAL TENNES: British Open Doubles Finel (at Queen's Club, 11 00) secConcer. UK Champiortship (at Guid hall, Prestor).

Sentindent v Dentesster

York v Aldershot.

Bestop Aucklandt, Ferryhil v Peterlee, North-Sheids v Horden; Tow Lew v Spennymoor; South Bank v Consett, Whitely v Blyth Spentent Whitely By V Crook.

CUP 82COND ROUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Presider division: Anold v Sulton Town; Belper v Trackley; Beston v Mexberough; Entley v Bentley Victoria; Hesnor v Eastwood; Ikastion v Speiding; Winterion R. v Bridangton Trinry.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES: EAST LEAGUE: According Whiterion R. v Bridangton Trinry.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES: LEAGUE: According with the Counties and Motors of Present Cables; Pentith v Netherfield; Raddiffe v Danven; Stallytridge Cette v St. Helens; Winstord v Look

FA VASE: second round (2.0); Ossett v Natrongen; Chester le Street v Norion and Stocklon Ancients; Which am v Epphasen; Greina v Brandon; Fersley Cette v Gutsborough, Citheroe v Gutsborough V Barmonth I WW; Barton Town v Cheade. Warmspon v Hallem, Atherton v Rylands; Elesands v V Crown and Town v Appleby Frodenshor, I chool of the stall of the MATIONAL LEAGUE: Fiest division: Crystal Palace v Warrington (8:30): Concaster v Kingston (BD): Hemel Hampslead v Manchester Gearts (BD): Bracknell Pranes v Solent Stars (8:0) Second division: Colchester v Bradiord Mystfreskers (5:0): Notungham v Calderdale Exolsters (7:0): Plympush Raiders v Gateshaad (7:30): Usbradge v Mersayside Mustangs (8:0): First division (women): Manchester v Nothquam (7:20): Colchester v Northampton (4:0): Crystal Palace v Southgate (8:15):

Porsmouth). CLIB CHAMPIONEHIPS: Norwich Union East, quarter-finats (1.45): Bedfordshire Engles v Fetrationes; Bashop's Stortland v Bedford;

RUGBY UNION **5 INTERNATIONAL** Scotland v Ireland, at Melroso

JOHN PLAYER CUP High Wycombe v Lydnoy (2.15). Norwich v Henley (2.15)........ Notwigham v Newark......

Nunsaton v Fylde ...... Richmond v US Portsmouth (2.15). Southend v KCS Old Boys (2.15) .. Strougly Cartordans (2.30) ... West Harispool v Moriey (2.30) ... Worthing v Old Redcliffians (2.30

CLUB MATCHES Abertalery v Bridgend.... Sections y Neath... Boroughanuir v Royal High (2.15) . nborne v Torquay (2 45) ... Cardiff v Swanses. Ebbw Vale v Maesteg.... Edinburgh Academicals v Heriot's FP (2.15).... Gostorth v Sheffield (2.15) ..

Keleo v Meirosa (2.15)... London Irish v Metropolitan Police (2.30) ondon Welsh v Aberavon (2.30) ....

Moseley v Headingley..... Newbridge v Cross Keys. New Brighton v Orreti. Newport v Bristol (2.30). Northampton v Liansii lonhem v Huddersfield (2.30).

Pontypool v Glamorgan Wander Saracens v Liverpoci (2.30)..... Wakefield v Manchester (2.30).

Wasps v Rosslyn Park (2.30). HERTS MERIT TABLE: Hemel Hemps Old Verulamans, Tabard v Herriord. SEVEN COUNTES BERTT TABLE MASS V Sutton and Epsom. SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE Trajens

Gasciloro and Goodming.

LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Cheadle v Ashron; Mellor v Old Stopfordens;
Old Wisconians v Stockport: Sheffled
University v Sole: Temperity v Old Hutmelans;
Umisson v South Manchester and
Nichenchasse.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Consider,
South Officer,
South Officer, South Officer,
Sout

#### **TOMORROW**

Cambridge City v Old Loughtonians; Bt Afber FOOTBALL ION: Nottingham v Blueharts. South (1-30): Ameraham v Bognor, Maldenhead v Blackheath. Maidenhead y Biscichesth.
TRUMAN SOUTH LEAGUE (REGIONAL):
Riddlesen, Berts, Bucks and Oxen: Banbury
W Resines. MICHISTOP CRY.
ECOND DIVISION: Blackburn Rovers V Gressby Town.

RUGBY LEAGUE

\*\*\*PIRET\*\* DAVISION\*\* Featherstone Rovers v

\*\*\*Widnes (3.30); Futhern v Castiscord; Hus KR v

8t Helens; Salford v Leeds; Wakefald Trinky v

Hus (3.30); Warnsglosn v Bractord Nornhern;

\*\*Wigan v Whitehaven.

5ECOND DIVISION: Barrow v Keighley (2.30);

Badey v Cartisle (2.30); Cardiff City v Swinton

(2.30); Huddersfeld v Dewebury; Hunster v

Halfac; Rechtalt Homets v Bramley;

Workington Town v Doncaster (2.30); York v

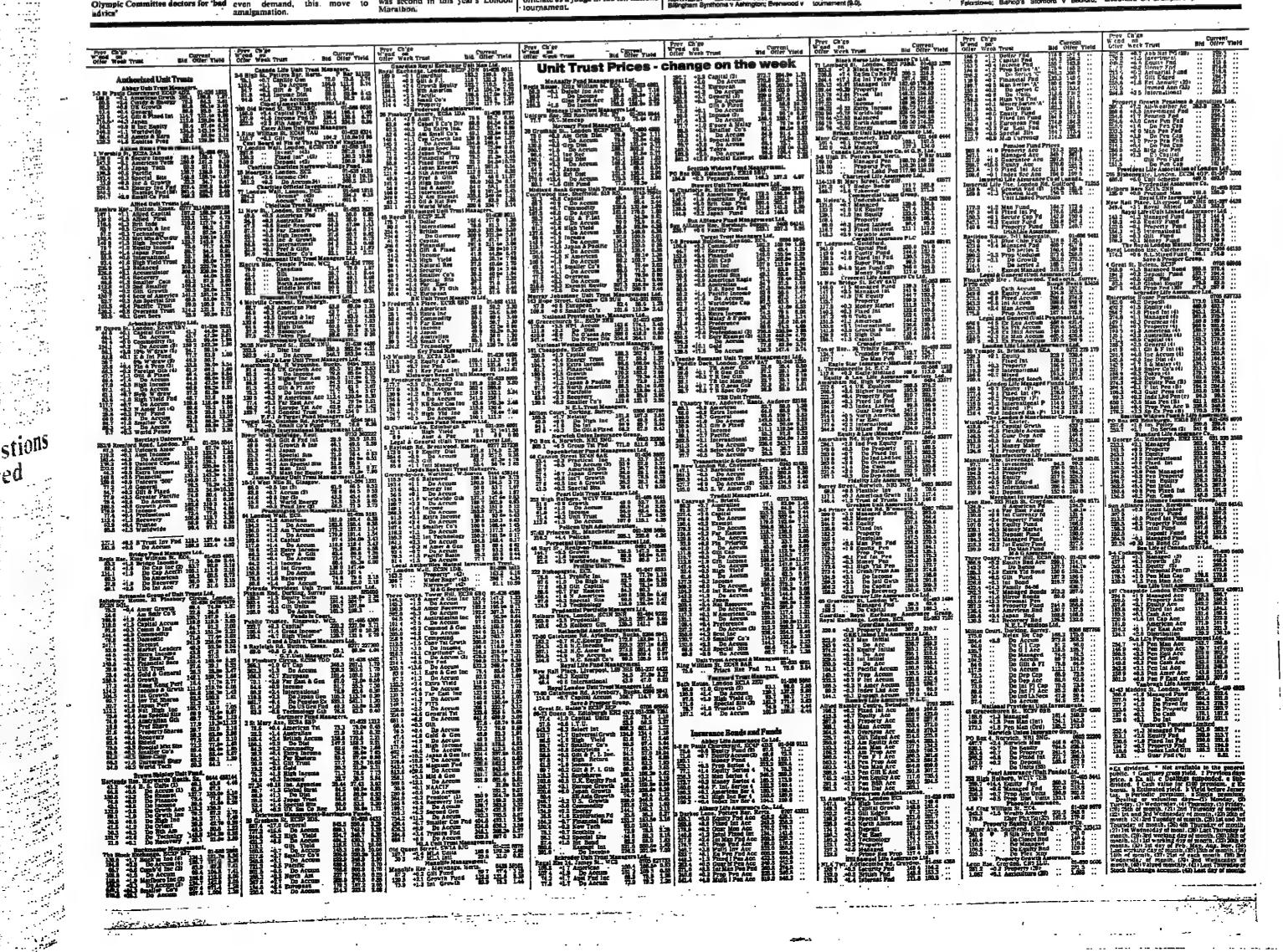
Huydon (2.16). v Staines (2.15). LACROSSE

(Gale Green, Stockport, 2.00)
VOLLEYBALL

EMGLISH LEAGUE: Women's Division: Heimel Hemstead v Trident Kase (1.30). Elimingham A Institute v Epark (1.30). Hittingdon v Portsmouth Alsports (2.30). Asticambe v Speckwell Rucanor (1.20). Smartend Mythroakers v Notingham (11.30).
SEVEN UP TOURNAMENT at Uletar Shakaching VC. HLAYON (2.16). UNDER 24 INTERNATIONAL: Great Britain v olylechnic VC. HOCKEY

BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUES First divisions Brighton Baars v Warrington (4 0): Sunderland v School (4 0): Sounderland v School (4 0): Sounderland v School (4 0): Newcostle v Waterford Royats (4,0): Portsmouth v Gatesheed (3,0): First division: (women): Sandwell v Sportsoo v Snighton Wassp (2,0): London YMCA Bobcats v Solent Suns (2,0): CTHER SPORT TOURNAMENT: John Courage International Cub Indoor (Crystal Palace NSC, Sam), COURTY MATCHER: Esser v Lincolnshire A (Whitnam HC 2.16), Middleser U21 v Buckinghamshire U21 (VVBecden NSC, 2.15), Pulley v Army. FAF v Lakeston (RAF College, Carmwell); Berkshire U21 v Army U21 (Whose, Crystal); Perkshire U21 v Sussec U21 (US Portsmouth).

CROSS COUNTRY: Miderial Woman's Int Reddickn): South Yorkshire League. ROAD HUNNING: Flank Xarox 10 a ENCOKER: UK Chumolonship



### Albion to provide good test of Arsenal attitude

Bromwich Albion at Highbury.

Mr Hill-Wood obviously took to his task as to the manner born. "I tried to impress on everyone that we must be fiercely competitive to curvive at this level" he said afterwards. His coufidence in his ability to match the Cloughs and Allisons showed through as he added: "I think the players will respond with 110 per cent tomorrow and hopefully earn three points."

But although Mr Hill-Wood warned that "No-one's job here is entirely secure, nobody has a divine right to be employed by Arsenal and one is questioning everyone" for the moment at least Terry Neill has retained the manager's function of the clook at my own position" he retained the manager's function of me to look at my own position" he retained the manager's function of selecting the team. Unsurprisingly that shows three changes, Neill remarking that had it not been for the injuries to Rix, O'Leary and Talbot, "there might have been others. The players I have left out are missing because they do not are missing because they do not deserve to be in. One or two others can count themselves lucky to have

As it is Sunderland and Whyte bear the brunt of the responsibility for Tuesday's Milk Cup defeat. Caton, Arsenal's new signing, comes in for his first game in these uspicious curcumstances and will be partnered at centre-half by with 17-year-old Tony Adams, while David Madden, a midfield player signed on a free transfer from Southampton during the summer, replaces Sunderland.

Scotland to Northern Ireland on December 13. Of the 20 members of

success now attends countries who

can field teams from a minimum of clubs, no manager can be more fortunate that Stein, as he has at his

command six players from Aber-

deen, who are European Cup Winners Cup holders, four from Celtic and three from Dundee United, two of the most feared British clubs in Europe, and two

from Liverpool, the most famous

Despite all that, there is still a nagging worry for the Scottish supporters. Are the players paper tigers? Despite individual ability,

lowers feel they have been let down by the recent dismal displays of the

team, in spite of the assertion of the

glimpses of the pattern he seeks, and they do not fancy Seesa and they do not fancy Seesa and's chances against a spirited Irish side, thirsting to take a slap at the countries which have suidely put

UEPA UNDERFOI CHASPICHERS CHART, Hungary O.

Second leg: Arab Servir mean a marging 1-0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sacke 2.

School 2. Second division: Wigan 1.

Chesterfield 2 (played Thursday).

FA YOUTH CUP: First round replay: Brantford 3. Leatherhead 0. Second round: Carshalton 0.

Araenal 2. (Played Thursday).

**Surich** (Reuter) - The Inter-

national Football Federation have

decided to move Israel to the Oceania group in the World Cup.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Raders 42, Sen Diego Chargers 10.

BADMINTON

CALCUTTA: Asian contederation champion-ships: Men's team quarter finals: Indonesia (holders) tit Brunet, 5-0; India til South Koras, 3-2; China bit Melaysia, 3-2; Japan bit Palistan,

BASKETBALL

CRICKET

SIDNEY: Sheffield Shield: New South Wales 141; Queensland 117 for 1 (K Wessels 75 not

ADELANDE: Enemand Shiekt; South Auguralia 234 for 7 (J. Inverenty 89, D. Hookes 57) v

CYCLING

ZURICH: Str-day race: Leading standings: 1, H Schuetz/H Rindon (MG). 103 pcs; 2, U Frauler/L Geogre (Switz), 80; 3, D Thurau/A Fntz (WG), 17. Other placing: 5, G Wiggles/A Doyle (Aus/GB), 37, one lep behind.

TABLE TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS
GOTHERIBURG: Scandinavian open claimplenshipe Men's tearn, quarter-final round:
Calina bit Yugostavia 3-0; Hungary by Polend 3-7; France bit England 3-2; Caschoslovakia bit
Sweden i 3-2; Wenten, second round; China bit
taly 3-0; France bit Straed 3-0; Cachoslovakia
bit Sweden i 3-1; Hungary by Soviet Unico 3-2;
South Korea bit Yugostavia 3-0; England bit
Netherlands 3-1; Finland bit Sweden ii 3-0;
Japan by West Germany 3-1. Quarter-final
round: China bit France 3-0; Caschoslovakia bit
Hungary 3-0; South Korea bit England 3-1;
Japan bit Finland 3-1, Women's singles: First
round: K Witt (GB) bit P Eliesson (Sw) 21-15;
24-22, 18-21, 21-6; Dei Lii (China) bit J Glrundy
(GB) 21-8, 21-12, 21-13.

TENPIN BOWLING
WORLD BOWLING Men's quarter-finals
(second series): 1 M James (US), 3460; 2 R
Corde (Gauth, 3,235; 3, E Garder (Nor), 3,221;
4. You Tien Hueng (Tal), 3,291; 5, P Groesmark
(Fin), 3,295; 6, M Oloc (Costs Rice), 3,181; 7 E
Meddeloni (II), 3,195; 8, M Church (Mal), 3,150;
Women's quarter-finals: 1, P Koponypityse
(The), 3,544; 2, J Seler (Mal), 3,285; 3, M
Carmen (Max), 3,257; 4, 1 Gronert (Noth),
3,150; 3, A Was (Sing), 3,120; 6, A Gerdens
(Phil), 3,083; 7 A Lappeniae (Fin), 3,064; 8, G
Line (Will), 3,061.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York 127, Washington Bullets 93; Golden Warriors 106, Kansas City Kings 95.

Bluntly, the once-fervent fol- table.

It has become increasingly evident that the cult of the manager is being superseded by the cult of the chairman. Yesterday it went a step further with Arsenal's chairman Peter Hill-Wood giving his players their pre-match pep talk.

This afternoon Arsenal supporters (and other interested chairmen) will be able to judge the efficacy of the chairman's ability as a motivator when the team attempt to pick themselves up from their humiliation by Walsail against West Bromwich Albion at Highbury.

Mr Hill-Wood obviously took to West Bromwich themselves make four changes after their midweek four

Unlike at Highbury, Luton supporters can be expected to show their full support for the manager at today's attractive match against coventry City, Pleat selecting an inchanged team. Coventry are without Grimes, the most expensive of their summer signing spree, Plainauer replacing him.

Compared to the traumas at Highbury the other London first division clubs can feel very self-satisfied Tottenham Hotspur, their own embarrassment at their Milk Cup exit eclipsed by the subsequent fate of their neighbours, are unchanged for the difficult trip to Norwich City, where they attempt to extend their unbeaten league run to 10 Martches to 10 matches. At Carrow Road Norwich always provide a good test

Nevertheless, by the time of the kick-off at Windsor Park, Scotland will know against whom they are competing in their World Cup

Mesnwhile, Aberdeen are playing

with such power and confidence that they should consolidate their

position as premier division leaders

SCOTLAND SQUAD: J Leighton (Aberdsen), W Thomson (St Mirran), R Stowart (West Harn), D Rougvie (Aberdsen), D Narey (Dundee United), A Abbasin (Menchester United), R Alici, Asin (Joeffen), W Miller (Aberdsen), G Sousees (Liverpool), T Burns (Cetto), K Dalgier (Liverpool), T Burns (Cetto), K Dalgier (Liverpool), T McStay (Cetto), G Strocker (Liverpool), T McStay (Cetto), G Strocker (Dundee United), I McGarvey (Cetto), G Naccides (Arasmal), P Wer (Aberdsen), S

Scottish squad built on

**European club success** 

A party of players endowed with them in the role of poor relations the talent to bring signs of envy following the SFA's withdrawal from practically every other footballing country in the world was announced yesterday by the kick-off at Windsor Park, Scotland will know against whom they are

December 13. Of the 20 members of the pool, no fewer than 17 play with clubs who retain an interest in the magnificently in recent years in European club tournaments, only Thomson. Stewart and Nicholas being estimaged from the elite corps.

If it is true that international after disaster in the European Success now attends countries who

nagging worry for the Scottan position as premier division leaders supporters. Are the players paper with a win over struggling Mothertigers? Despite individual ability, will at Pittodrie today. Cetic even scotland at the moment occupy an with the second leg of the EUFA current following to Belfast.

Silumity, the open-fervent follows the contraction of the supporters appear to Belfast.



Sunderland (left) and Whyte: bearing the brunt of responsibility for Arsenal's Milk Cup defeat.

for the aspiration of leading teams, and if Tottenham emerge from this match with their run intact they will have reason to believe they can seriously challenge the leading

Even if Tottenham win, they are unlikely to make inroads on Liverpool's lead however, as the champions have a home game with a depleted Birmingham City. Blake suspended and hisatural replacement, Stevenson, face a late fitness test, as does the former Liverpool winger Gayle. Halsall, another former Liverpool reserve, and Rogers stand by. Liverpool await a

Rideout is doubtful. A youn defender, Walker, has been pressed into service in Withe's place and Morley will come in if Rideout is

Everton, who were so impressive at Upton Park on Wednesday, go to Old Trafford, and if they can repeat their performance against West Ham could give United a fright. Heath, however, has been omitted to make way for Gray, which suggests Moran and McQueen face an serial battle. United recall Crooks in place of Whiteside, and Hughes stands by in case Graham fails a fitness test on his damaged and the standard of t

West Ham United's position in second place could be more vulnerable as they travel to Villa Park, never the happiest of hunting-grounds for them, after two home draws in both of which they came off second best. Aston Villa, however, are suffering the consequences of their midweck encounter with West Bromwich, Withe has joined Cowans, Shaw McMohon and Bremner on the injury list and

#### **Another Swansea blow** • as Livermore goes

A month after taking over from division, will have to advertise for a John Toshack, who resigned as manager of Swansea City, Doug Livermore, the chip's former coach, Livermore, the club's former coach, has decided to call it a day, too. "I'm just not up to the job", Livermore said. His side have not won a point since he took over at the cod of

Swansea's chairman, Douglas Sharpe, said Livermore's decision had come as a shock, although he added that when Livermore agreed to take over on the departme of Toshack he had said that he wanted to see how things went for a while before agreeing to take on the job on a permanent basis. Now Swansen, currently at the foot of the second

new manager.

"We'll probably go for a playermanager much along the lines of six
years ago when we were in the
fourth division and we persuaded
John Toshack to Join us on that
basis." Mr Sharpe said last night.

On the financial front the club are
still in difficulties even though they On the financial front the club are still in difficulties, even though they received £180,000 this week through selling Jeremy Charles to Queen's Park Rangers and Alan Curtis to Southampton. The bank deadline for reducing their £1.5m overdraft by £400,000 by the end of Novamber has come and gone, and at present the chairman and two of his directors are naving the club's

Zabrze, have been barred from undertaking foreign tours through-out 1984. Only clubs involved in European competitions will be

allowed to leave the country, and then only to play in these competitions.

Maracaña

threatened

Rio de Janeiro, (AP) - Maracana

"The situation is critical." Pedro

Costa, a spokesman for the state sports agency, Suderi, that operates Maracana, said. Built for the 1950 world Cup here,

stadium, the world's largest football park and an internationally known

#### his directors are paying the club's salary bill out of their own pockets. Blissett exchange denied

The return of Sounces should provide better order in the midfield and if Rougvie, who gains his first representative honour, is played, the massive Aberdeen defender will perhaps breathe into the proceedings some of the fire which has been sadly lacking in recent times. Milan (AP) - A spokesman of AC Mulan last summer. He has been Milan yesterday described as "ridiculous and groundless" reports that they might exchange Luther Blissent for Norman Whiteside, of Manchester United.

Having problems getting accustomed to Italian play. The Milanese club had an option on Whiteside last season, but he was unwilling to Manchester United.

"We never planned such an operation, which would be impossible in the current season," Renato Ferrari said.
Under existing rules, Italian clubs can negotiate the transfer of Italian

can negotiate the transfer of Halian and foreign players at the end of the season, that is between July I and the middle of August. "Theoretically we could transfer Blissett to a foreign club, but we would be unable to get any substitute,"

### £15,000 for Wolves pay for Crainie

supporter Lyons, France (AFP) – St Etienne Football Club have been ordered by an appeal court to pay 177,106 francs (£15,000) in compensation to a supporter injured after watching a match at the club's stadium in 1977. Manrice Lavarre, now 63, was forced against a crash barrier by fans celebrating an important win by the St Etienne team. He was then trampled underfoot by the stamped-

Lavaure told the court he was Lavaure told the court be was totally disabled for two years, 75 per cent disabled for another two years and would remain 40 per cent disabled. The appeal court were increasing a provisional award of 50,000 francs.

remain pointed out.

Blissett, formerly of Watford, three-year contract with AC

Wolvererhampton Wanderers yesterday completed the signing of Danny Crainie, a midfild player, aged 21, after agreeing to pay Celtic £25,000. Wolves has originally tried to claim that Crainie was available on a free transfer. His contract has apparently been

cancelled by Celtic, but Wolves were unable to register the move with the Football League since the Scotlish FA refused to release Crainie's registration. Wolves sent a six-man deputation

wolves an an unchanged side Wolves in an unchanged side SQUASH RACKETS

Kenyon sees a chink

in Jahangir's armour

From Richard Eaton, Munich

Phil Kenyon achieved a personal because the splendidly conditioned

Phil Kenyon achieved a personal victory of a kind in defeat against Jahangir Khan in the quarter final round of the world open champion-ships, sponsored by Canadian Club, yesterday.

Kenyon, aged 27, the England No. 3 kept the world champion on court for 57 minutes before losing 9-6, 9-0, 9-6. Kenyon's performance was good enough to suggest that, although the Pakistani has not been beaten for 31 months, it is not absurd for persistent and dedicated opponents to regard victory as a possibility against him.

Indeed, had not the second game been allowed to slip away so quickly when Jahangir hit a hot streak early on, the champion might have been stretched a good deal further.

**MOTOR RACING** 

FISA warning over rival series

Paris (AP) – The international motor racing federation (FISA) called yeaterday on their 60 member racing series becoming an international programme to rival the Grand Prix world championship.

FISA has sent a letter to all racing authorities recalling that Cart was not affiliated to the FISA-recogalzed Automobile Competitions Club of the US (ACCUS)

The situation worsened in the past few days because Cart has made proposals to different competities to transform what was only a mational championship into a new violation of the international sporting code established by FISA. The letter warned that anyone taking part in a championship rivaling a FISA series would be beauned from all international or national events succioused by FISA.

#### Maracana is rundown. The seats are broken, the scoreboard lights partly burned out, the playing field lumpy and poorly drained. CURLING Scotland

### confident

By Iain Mackenzie The European curling champion-ships start in Vasteras, Sweden, tomorrow with Scotland, the holders, favourites to retain the trophy in the men's event. Scotland will be represented by the Perth rink of Mike Hay (skip). David Hay. David Smith and Russell Keiller. The Perth team won the championship in Kirkealdy, Fife, at this time last year. Despite this, under the rules of the competition, they had to qualify against five other Scottsh rules last month.

The main opposition will almost

certainly come from Switzerland, who won at Grindelwald in 1981,

who won at Grindelwald in 1981, and on two previous occasions since the event began in 1975. The Swedes, too, will provide considerable opposition. They are proud that with 28 teams these are the biggest curling championships ever staged and would like to be out in front at the end of next week.

England and Wales are represented at Vasteras, but while standards are improving in both countries, neither expects to finish more than about half way up the final table. Last year England were ninth out of 14 teams in the men's section and Wales twelfth.

Correction The Croxley Script Champion of Champions bowls tournament will be held on September 1 and 2 next year, not September 8 and 9 as

### as White struggles to survive

By Sydney Friskin

Steve Davis, a model of consistency, led his more erratic opponent, Jimmy White, by five frames to three at the halfway stage of their core facel matching. of their semi-final match in the United Kingdom championship spousored by Coral's at the Guidhall, Preston, yesterday. The eight frames of the afternoon were completed in three hours, including a 15-minute interval.

There were times when Davis, the world champion, looked so superior, that he seemed likely to establish a more substantial lead. Davis's judgment was sound and his cue action superb, but although White was in some desperate situations, he managed to regain some ground by winning an absorbing eighth frame.

The first frame of the match clearly belonged to Davis. The second could have gone either way, but was won by Davis despite an impressive break of 5! by White. The third frame was engrossing, with Davis making a fine break of 59 and White responding with a clearance break of 58 to level the scores, and win the frame on the respotted black. espotted black.

Failing to capitalise on a mistake by Davis midway through the fourth frame, White missed a simple red at the top of the table. Davis came in for another profitable manoeuvre, coolly wrapping up the frame. Davis soon extended his lead to 4-1, with strokes of grace and case, making a break of 39 and forcing White to concede with one red left.

white was in another spot of trouble in the next frame, but he did manage to pull himself together for a break of 46, eventually reducing the lead to 4-2 in a tight finish.

In the next frame, Davis piled on the contract before White had notted a

of points before White had potted a ball. After a couple of futile attempts to get off the mark, White conceded.
White ended a break of 36 in the eighth frame by potting a red and screwing the cue ball back into a side pocket, but White in the end eliminated the colours up to the

Alex Higgins, overloyed on Thursday night after his 9-4 victory over the holder, Terry Griffiths, said he was glad to be back with his family after a brief separation.

BESILTS: Busil-finet: 5 David teach: J Ulvid. 5-3. Frame scores (Bovid first): 70-37, 50-51, 59-66, 63-24, 77-28, 62-70, 70-4, 25-73. Thutacksy: Samil-finet: A Higgins first: 78-24, 63-51, 94-58, 42-68, 11-113, 79-65, 68-1, 67-63, 46-74, 53-38, 73-22, 1-70, 67-12.



Davis: consistent EQUESTRIANISM

#### A winter hoard for Skelton

From Jenny MacArthur Bordeaux

Nick Skelton continued his victorious winter season by winning the opening speed class at the Bordeaux international show yesterday riding the French-bred Everest

Fantaisiste.
Skelton's round underlined the professionalism of the Warwick-shire rider. Yesterday was the first time he had sat on the horse for 18 months - Ted Edgar, Skelton's employer, sold the nine-year old Everest Fantaisiste last year but the horse returned to his yard a park and an internationally known sports landmark, may close because of financial problems, officials say. The 180,000-sent studiam has been losing money for years, and a slump in attendance and the need for urgent repairs could force it to shet down. forthigh ago when his new owner, Mr Alf Bowman, from Essex, asked if the Edgars would like to take him to some shows this winter to leave

novice horses. Never looking as if he was in a

Never looking as if he was in a hurry Skelton achieved a fluent clear round in 49.35 see clipping more than a second off the time of the French champion Michel Robert on Grand Coeur, who finished in second place. Switzerland's Willi Melliger, a member of the team which won the European championships in July put up a bold challenge on the aptly named The Crack and took third place.

Skelton, who is 26 this month, has had an exceptional start to the winter season. Last month he won the Toronto World Cup Qualifier on St. James and the New York Grand Prix on Everest Arabeske. He Grand Prix on Everest Arabeske. He

rejoined the European circuit last week at the Brussels show where he won three classes. His win yesterday echoed last years' Bordeaux show when he also chalked up a victory on the opening day.
The other British riders failed to Great Britain's Under-24 team will be defending a remarkable record at Oldham tomorrow when they meet France Under-24. This will be the thirteenth match at this army of supporters, and consider-

feature in yesterday's class. Mal-colm Pyrah achieved a careful but slow clear round on Towerlands Fire Fox. John Whitaker looked as if he would make the first three with his second ride on San Salvador but his hopes were dashed when he knocked down the second part of the penultimate fence, a double.

will be the thirteenth match at this eyel between the countries since mader-24 games were reintroduced in 1976, and Britain have won all 2.

The Great Britain coach, Frank Myler will be anxious for more than attendance for a league game since 1973-74. The existing highest attendance for 20 years Myler will be anxious for more than one reason to maintain Britain's fine record. He is using the international matches against France this season as springboards for the vital tour to Australasia next Whitaker's younger brother, Michael had one time fault on his first horse, Overton Amanda, and four faults on his second ride, the usually reliable mare, Courway, Harvey Smith, David Broome and summer, and is pinning great faith in his younger players to take over from the older internationals who failed against Australia in 1978, and last winter.

one of the most attractive sides in the first division in Castleford. The Yorkshiremen, are brilliant in attack, but vulnerable in defence, and this should be an entertaining game, arrives every prospect of Liz Edgar only arrived at Bordeaux towards the end of the class.

Coupe du Syndicat D'haldetive: 1. Everas; Famplicas Di Saulton 3 in 49.35c 2. Crand Cour (M Robert, France) 0 in 59.00c; 3. The Crack (W Melliger, Switzerland) 0 in 51.38c.

Ferrasse optimistic

Paris (AFP) - Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Union said he is still optimistic about the chance of taking a team to South Africa in 1986, after meeting president Mitterrand, here yesterday, "It is still a long way off, international events could help us hinder na." Ferrasse, said or hinder us," Ferrasse, said

### RUGBY UNION: THREE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES Davis leads Rosslyn Park aiming to deprive powerful Wasps of record

The two B internationals to be played at Melrose and Bourg-enplayed at Melrose and Bourg-en-Bresse today leave the English club programme largely unaffected, though London Scottish, who take a weakened side to Bath, may not agree. This is a matter for some rejoicing, for all too often the country's leading clubs find them-selves meeting each other with diluted sides.

Last season Wasps languished in seventh place in the London merit table. This season they lead any table you care to mention with an

table. This season they lead any table you care to mention with an unbeated record, which Rosslyn Park, second placed club in London last April, will take great delight in trying to knock askew. Given that the unfortunate Melville is still missing with fresh investigations to be made to the knee which had a cartilage operation earlier this year. Wasps field possibly their strongest side of the season.

Even though Rendall the Eng.

Even though Rendall, the Engleven though Rendall, the England B prop, is missing with a damaged ankle they are hardly weakened, since they can include Porter, a Hawkes Bay player now teaching at Mill Hill. Spice is added to the contest by the opposition of Stringer and Rose, the respective full backs and Nos 2 and 3 (one imagines) in the pecking order behind Hare.



Stringer: personal contest

there is no doubting the strength of their back row and the potential of their back division, in which Carr, the right wing, has made a considerable impact. Much of their play revolves round the cool young head of Jermyn, at stand-off half, thought with Dun, Pegler and Emerius breathing down his neck, cool may not be quite the right word.

backs and their two Under-23 wings at Welford Road against Gloucester, who have opted for Orwin and Fidler at lock to the exclusion of Berley 18 and Boyle. It is at forward that Leicester have three absences, but their ability behind the scrum should ability bealing the same is carry them through. The same is true of Bath, against Scottish, with the home side lacking Cumningham, their hooker, and Spurrell, their

Cunningham will be at Melrose leading Scotland against Ireland in the B fixture. The Irish include Mullin, the Trinity College centre. Mullin, the I many College centre, who has already impressed some knowledgeable critics, but his side may lack the all-round experience of the Scots, who have picked an Anglo-Scottish from row in Sole, of Exercial University Commingham Excer University, Cunningham, and Fraser (London Scottish).

Newport face a challenging match with Bristol without four of their with Bristol without lour of their players, required against France by Wales in the other B international. Watkins, their hooker, is the captain in a fixture which Wales have yet to win in France. The Welsh selectors could do with some good news just now but they may not get it from Bourg-en-Bresse, though they will hope for good things from Douglas, the Llanelli scrum half, and

### Echoes of the past in Romanian challenge

Tomorrow's game between will prove too much for the young France and Romania holds a special Romanian No 8, Constantin, riance and Romania noids a special significance as it takes place a formight after the Welsh debacke in Bucharest and France's win against Australia in the second interremains to be seen.

Ever since 1924 - the year of Romania's first international ap-pearance, when France crushed them 59-3 at the Paris Olympics them 59-3 at the Paris Olympics the Romanians have enjoyed the
status of a favoured nation in their
relationship with their former
teachers. The French have always
sent out their best side against
Romania, while the other FIRA
countries had to accept being
entertained by France's second
team.

The first sign of what was to become a strong challenge to the established order of the rugby world

established order of the rugby world came in 1960 when the unbeaten French championship side, with Vannier, Guy Boniface, Crauste, Albaisdejo and Celaya, were forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Viorel Moraru's Romanians, It was the beginning of a four-year period, regarded as the golden era of Romanian rugby, when the Romanians managed to stay unbeaten. During the last decade Romania have won four times against France, but have not yet managed to win in but have not yet managed to win in

The Romanians have made one change from the side who defeated Wales. Varzaru, of Steaua, who is regarded as more reliable in defence. replaces his clubmats, Fuicu, on the wing. The French keep the team who defeated Australia in Paris. Both packs feature four big men, and given the excellent form of Dumitru and Carages, the French might decide to avoid Condom and

Lorieux and to use, instead, long throws to Joinel and Erbani. Whether the experience of Joinel

Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden.

three times winner of the World Cup and the slalom and giant slalom gold medal winner at the 1980 Winter Olympics, was well placed for one of this renowned

second leg charges after trailing Wenzel by 17 hundredths of a second on the first run. But he overstretched himself on the lower

Stig Strand completed a bad day for the Swedes when he was disqualified for missing a gate after he had covered the course in what

would have been the second bet

level between the countries since

under-24 games were reintroduced in 1976, and Britain have won all 12.

part of the course and fell.

However, the contest between Radulescu and Erbani, on the one hand, and Murariu and Rives, on the other, at the tail of the lineout could offer some of the highlights of what is going to be a tough and uncompromising forward battle. In this respect the Romanian tighthead, Pascu, will probably have a hard time against Cremaschi; but the young Romanian must have learned a thing or two from Staff Lones in Burcharst.

Jones in Bucharest Lescarbours was heavily criticized after the second international for his erratic kicking, but the French coach. Fourous, expressed complete confidence in the stand-off half from Dax. He will probably try to launch his threequarters earlier on the revert to tactical kicking only if forced by circurastances. The poor form of Romania's full-back, Ion, against Wales might tempt Lescar-bours to test him with a few high

kicks early in the game. Gallion, who has reemerged at top level after a three-year gap, has been given the responsibility of leading the pack, together with Rives, which in itself is unusual. Gallion has already been tipped as Rives's likeliest successor as captain of France. Of course, much of Gallion's success will depend on a hard little man who is going to haunt the brilliant French scrum half all over the field. Romania's serum half and captain, Paraschiv.

SCHUM RAUF BOD CRIPTAIN, FRIESCRIV.

PRANCES S GADERNET, P Legisquet, D
Cordoniou, P Salia, P Entevo; J Lescarboura, J
Gallion; J P Garest, P Dintrana, M Cremason,
D Erbert, J Condon, A Lorieux, J-P Rivea
(captain), J-L Joinel.

ROMANIA: V Ion; M Aldea, A Lungu, M
Marghescu, G Verraru, D Alexandru, M
Pereschiv (captain); I Buosn, M Martheanu, V
Peecu, F Murariu, G Dumitru, G Carages, A
Racistecu, S Constantin,
Referes: R Cultienton (England).

Wenzel back to form in

World Cup slalom

stein, yesterday won a special salom, the opening men's race of the Alpine World Cup season.

Wenzel, who led after the first leg, said he had been training with the won season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the said he had been training with the season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the world with ninth place.

Season was in 1980, when he won said he had been training with the won said he had been training wi

51.51sec for a combined unofficial allows, had to know my gagestatime of limin 39.55sec. Petar away, but luckily everything went Popangelov, of Bulgaria, finished all right. If Stenmark had finished second in 1:40.30 and Paul Frommelt, of Liechtenstein, third in bigger difficulties, be might have

Frommelt had the fastest time, Songer, for the second leg, but is to receive the United States having trailed by more than a Academy of Sport's distinguished second on the first run he left service award for "services to himself with too much to do. The international sport".

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

French seek first win

over British Under 24s

Further international interest will another Fulham victory.

Olympic medal

attendance for 20 years.

Elsewhere in the championship

programme, Fulham, who are doing reasonably well at home, despite their abysmal away record, entertain one of the most attractive sides in

Lausanne (AFP) - Juan Antonio

#### All-Black shadow falls on cup

By David Hands

The New Zealanders may have departed but they have left behind a substantial shadow. Deans, their full back, has taken up temporary residence with Grenoble while. nearer home, today's second round of the John Player Cup brings together two clubs with a nap hand, Morley and West Hartlepool.

West Hartlepool came near to seriously inconveniencing Bristol in seriously inconveniencing Bristol in the quarter-final of the competition last season. Then they had three New Zealanders in their ranks, now they have two – Waterson, a scrum half who has played for Auckland and Counties, and Sigley, a second five-cighth from Auckland.

They entertain a Morkey side possessing, at No 3, Frazer Mexted (brother of Murray) at lock, Verboeven, and Woollett, a centre, all of whom come from Wellington. These two clubs met earlier in the season, when West won 27-3 and it will be a surprise if they do not win the place in Monday's third-round

With admirable optimism. Worthing state in their press handout that "when" they win their game with Old Redclifflans from Bristol, they "will be the first Sussex side ever to proceed into the third round of the John Player Cup.

There were five Worthing representatives in the Sussex team which beat the Canadians 16-9 in October, including the halves, Coackley and Clarke. They may find it difficult, bowever, to win much descent bell.

Nottingham who under the guise Notts, Lines and Derbys carned the counties promotion to the first division of the county champion-ship, play the team from down the road. Newark.

SWIMMING

#### Australian pair may Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia (Reu-ter)-Andreas Wenzel, of Liechten-stein, yesterday won a special slaiom, the opening men's race of the Alaire Word Conservation of the Conserv lose medals

Brisbane (Renter) - The Austra-ikan Swimming Union (ASU) will meet in Melbourne on December 28 to decide whether Tracey Wickham and Mark Morgan breached their

and Mark Morgan breached their amateur status by accepting a \$6,000 grant after boycotting the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Miss Wickham, 21. a world record holder over 400 and 800 metres freestyle, retired after winning a gold medal in the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. She said "If Australian Swimming Union officials went to get back my medal, they'll have to become graverobbers. When my grandfather died in November last year. I put my 800 metres freestyle beaten me. "

RESULTS: 1, A Werzel (Liech), Imin 39.851ec;
2, P Popangelov (848, 1:40.30; 3, P Frommelt
fillacth, 1:40.45; 4, 9 Fraetberg (Swei, 1:40.72;
4, F Gruber (Aus.), 1:40.80; 6, J Nisson (Swe),
1:40.82; 7, A Steiner (Aus.), 1:41.00; 8, C
Orlainsky (Aus.), 1:41.00; 19, P Mahre (US),
1:41.82; 10, 1 Edain (0), 1:41.80; 11, R Grips
(0), 1:41.82; 12, D Bouvet (Fri, 1:42.08; 13, H
Strotz (Aus.), 1:42.12; 14, J Franko (Yug.), Scent
OVERALL, STANDINGS: 1, Werzel, 25pts; 2,
Popangelov, 20; 3, Frommelt, 15; 4, Fjaetberg,
12: 5, Gruber, 11; 6, Nisson, 10; 7, Steiner, 9;
12: 5, Gruber, 11; 6, Nisson, 10; 7, Steiner, 9;
12: 5, Gruber, 11; 6, Nisson, 10; 7, Steiner, 9;
12: 5, Gruber, 11; 6, Nisson, 10; 10; Edaini, 8; 11,
Grigis, 5; 12, Bouvet, 4; 13, Strotz, 3; equal 14,
Franko and Soeri, 2. year. I put my 800 metres freestyle gold medal around his neck in the could miss the 1984 Los Angeles
Olypics if the ASU decides he was accepted the grant

IN BRIEF

- AP

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#### Coetzee in title defence

Johannesburg. (AFP) - Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, expects to defend his title here either in March or in April./ South African Radio has reported. His opponent will probably be the winner of the elimination bout hetween Alfredo Evangelista, from Spain, and Renaldo Snines of the Spain, and Renaldo Snipes, of the United States. Coetzee made the announcement after his arrival from Las Vegas where he watched the Lacry Holmes-Mary is Frazier fight.

Rome, (AFP) - Walter Grorgett. Rome (AFP) - Walter Giorgetti,
 Italy, the European bantamweight champion, will defend his title against John Feeney, of Britain, in Campobasso, central Italy, on December 28, it was announced

here yesterday. BOWLS: Gold Coast, Australia (AP) - Australia staged a remarkable fightback to win the first lawn bowls Test against England 3-2 at the Tweed Heads bowling club in northern New South Wales yesterday. Victories in the two pairs matches carried australia ahead on England who held a 2-1 lead overnight in the first round of the two-Test series.

Further international interest will be centred around the Belle Vue ground at Wakefield, where an outstanding Australian half back partnership will be on view, but on opposing sides. Wakefield Trinity have signed, on a short term contract, Wally Lewis, the Australian half back partnership will be on view, but on opposing sided. Wakefield Trinity have signed on a short term contract, Wally Lewis, the Australian stand-off half, and captain, Opposing him, will be Peter the store of the contract of the contract wally Lewis, the Australian stand-off half, and captain, Opposing him, will be Peter the contract of the contract wally Lewis, the dustralian stand-off half, and captain, Opposing him, will be Peter the contract wally Lewis, the edge over a spurited Blackpool the contract wally Lewis, the dustralian stand-off half, and captain, Opposing him, will be Peter the contract wally Lewis, the edge over a spurited Blackpool the contract wally Lewis, the dustralian valued on England who held a 2-1 lead overnight in the first round of the two-Test series.

ATHLETICS: Wendy Sly leads a British team in the San Diego 10 kilometres road race championships too much difficulty accounting for Keighley, and Hunslett should have the championship the correct who are without their free scoring winger, Basnett, and are still the first round of the two-Test series.

ATHLETICS: Wendy Sly leads a British team in the San Diego 10 kilometres road race championships too much difficulty accounting for Keighley, and Hunslett should have the championships the contract who held a 2-1 lead overnight in the first round of the two-Test series.

ATHLETICS: Wendy Sly leads a British team in the San Diego 10 kilometres road race championships too much difficulty accounting for Keighley, and Hunslett should have the championship the contract who have to the first round of the two-Test series.

هكذا من الأصل

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

winner of another handicap out-and-out stayer. when he took up the running halfway up the straight. In the cod two and half miles proved beyond him and he could barely raise a gallop in the last furiong.

Afterwards Bailey told me that he would saddle Bright Oassis again today if he came out of that race well and that he was convinced that the combination of blinkers and Sandown's stiff two miles could easily be the answer. Bright Oassis wore blinkers two years ago when he enjyed such a good season winning at Liverpool, Devon, Wincanton and Here-ford and Bailey is adamant that this equipment is a key to success. He did not put them on Bright. Oassis at Cheltenham ast month when the horse inished just behind Boardman's Crown and regrets not doing so. Now that he is in the form that made him so effective wo seasons ago, Bright Oassis should be hard to beat carrying

match of their the

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only 10st 11b. With the withdrawal of the first four in the list of four-day acceptors, the weights have gone up 12lb leaving Secret Ballot to carry top weight. That means that my selection creeps into today's handicap on his correct mark near the foot. As a result he will be meeting most of his rivals on much better terms than he would have done had the weights not gone up. With three races under his

#### Cook loses job

Paul Cook will not be riding for Harry Thomson Jones, the Newmarket trainer next season. ers in almost invincible form, it Thomson Jones said at New- could pay to go for Captain market yesterday: "Paul and I Dynamo instead.

are parting company by mutual At Sandown are parting company by mutual consent. Our three year associ-ation has been a happy and successful one. "We part on excellent terms, and I wish Paul the best of luck in the future." Thomson Jones has made no

Bright Oassis can give Kim Oassis should be fitter than Bailey, his young trainer, the biggest success of his training and Patrick's Fair neither of career at Sandown Park today whom have run this season. by winning the valuable Mecca Donegal Prince has a fine Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle. record hurdling, but I cannot At Newbury eight days ago help thinking that the ground is Bright Oassis loked all over the not nearly soft enough for this

> Questions will be asked if Great Light wins a race of this nature so soon after being pulled up at Newbury just last Saturday. Nevertheless that has not stopped people from back-ing him heavily ante-post. It is only right to point out that Great Light won the competitive L'Oreal Hurdle at Newbury last January, so he has definitely to be respected on his day. Cardinal Flower and Numer-

ate, the two raiders from the north, finished first and second at Ayr in October and they have been handicapped strictly on their performances then. Boardmans Crown and my selection have also been assessed according to how they ran at Cheltenham last month. Now i am banking on blinkers en-abling Bright Oassis to reverse the placings.

With Statesmanship, Absa-roke, Paris North and Princess

Henham all standing their ground, the Mecca Bookmakers Three-Year-Old Championship has lived up to its billing. Well though Statemanship and Paris North won their last races at Ascot and Newbury. I liked the way that Absaroke hurdled at Kempton and he is preferred in

Desert Hero, the winner of the Imperial Cup at Sandown in the spring, might have made a successful transition from burdling to steeplechasing bad he belt already this season. Bright not misjudged the second last fence at Warwick last month and paid for it. He has a chance to atone in the Henry VIII Novices Steeplechase, but with David Nicholson's young jump-

vesterday Nicholson and his jockey, Peter Scudamore, continued their triumphant march when Broadheath won the Courage Cup carrying the colours of Michael Marsh, whose greatest moment arrangements yet for a replace-ment stable jockey. in racing came when Larbawn won the Whitbread Gold Cup at



Catch Phrase leads the pursuing group behind Desert Orchid, who is out of the picture. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Gambir, who was successful at Warwick on Thursday and yesterday's winner Mr Marsh jumpers to keep him amused during the winter months when

he is not shooting.

Duke of Milan and Membridge, the two who followed Voice of Progress home, albeit at a distance at Newbury last Saturday, had the finish of the Crwngap Novices Steeplechase to themselves once West Tip had fallen. "As I think that my horse is good, Voice of Progress must be very good indeed. I was amazed at the ease with which he beat us last Saturday", Nick Casclee's said. Later in the afternoon Caselee and his Steve Smith/Eccles, landed a double when The Catchpool won the Haig Whisky Novices Hurdle quali-

Desert Orchid tried to lead from start to finish in the December Novices Hurdle as is his wont. But doing that over two miles is one thing, over two miles and five furlongs around a course as stiff as Sandown is another matter and as his stamina gave out, he was caught and passed in the last 50 yards by Catch Phrase...

I will want to be on Desert Orchid again when he reverts to two miles, because he is so quick and such a good jumper. Catch Phrase looks every inch a steeplechase in the making.

### Silver Buck looks good as gold

the seaon, it is unreasonable to expect him to give 4lb to a razor-sharp Silver Buck at this stage of the

Although Giles Clarke's five-year-

Chepstow

Silver Buck and Robert Earn-shaw, the joint heroes of the 1982 Cheltenham Gold Cup should prove Cheltenham Gold Cup should prove they are as formidable a partnership as ever by beating Observe in the Rehearsal Chase at Chepstow this afternoon. Because of the last-min-ute withdrawals of Wollow Will and Ro's Owen from Sandown, John Francome now takes over from Ben

de Haan on Observe. As the largest prize-money carner in the history of steeplechasing Silver Buck rather fell from grace last season. At no time did he show that ability to quicken at the end of a fast-run race which won him two King George VI Chases as well as a Gold Cup. He could finish only third behind Wayward Lad and Fifty Dollars More at Kempton last Boxing Day, and was only the fourth of Michael Dickinson's famous first five home behind Bregawn at Cheltenham in March.

However, stable opinion is adamant that Silver Buck has recovered from the various ailments which plagued him. It is also thought that his recent victories over modest opposition at Folke-stone and Market Rasen have awoken the 11-year-old from his

Observe could well be the joker in Fred Winter's pack of top-class chasers as the seven-times champion trainer attempts to regain his summing at Yyr, Saffron's Daughter should now be capable of fulfilling the promise she showed at Towcester and Hereford last season. Dickinson can also win the day's main race at Newcastle, the Dipper in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup at Cheltenham and a win over a totally admirable young horse,

Going: good [Television (BBC1) 1.0,-1.30 and 2.0 races]

1.0 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (novices: \$2,038: 2m

CHARLLE JOHN N Mischell 8-11-0 Mr N Mitchell
DEST ROLLOWER (8) Mrs G Jones 5-11-0 JBurke
DEST ROLLOWER (8) Mrs G Jones 5-11-0 JBurke
DEST ROLLOWER (8) Mrs G Jones 5-11-0 Mr G Ros
DLIVELJAM P Hedger 8-11-0 Mr G Ros
Mr JOR GAMBLE A Barrow 9-11-0 Lorna Vincent
NORFOLK STORM L Kennard 6-11-0 JWEIST
NORFOLK STORM L Kennard 6-11-0 JWEIST
PHARAON'S OWN J Belson 6-11-0 Mr C Crozier
PHARAON'S OWN J Belson 6-11-0 Mr C Crozier
WADSWICK LAD R Barton 5-11-0 P Richards
UPHAM KELLY D Gandolfo 4-10-11 P Barton
ARCTIC GIPSY 9 Paling 7-10-9 Mr R Durwoody 7
MEGAN DX A Jones 7-10-9 Mr R Durwoody 7
MR JONES WR B Waring 6-10-6 Mr R Durwoody
T TIC-ON-ROSE Mrs B Waring 6-10-6 Mr Halloran
CINGARIS Mrs S Cousier 4-10-8 Mrs Linds Sheedy
KADELJAN D Burchell 4-10-8 Mrs Linds Sheedy
K AS Ever, 4 Lubram Kelty, Arctic Glopy, 6 How About Trus, 5
AS Ever, 4 Lubram Kelty, Arctic Glopy, 6 How About Trus, 5

5-2 Good As Ever, 4 Upham Kelly, Arctic Glipsy, 6 How About That, 6 or Gamble, 10 Nortolk Storm, Bartova, 12 Pherach's Own, 16 others.

1.30 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

4 p-flu WATER ROCK (D) J Thorns 8-10-9 (5 so) Licomfield
4 4310 BIRD STREAM (D,B) Licy S Brooks 7-10-8 \_\_\_\_\_ Percuber
7 1012 LATH AMERICAN T Forster 6-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Croucher
8 p240- VIRGIN SOLDIER J Old 7-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_ J Cognres 5
9 40-p0 MERRY NEADOW (D) A Moors 9-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_ C Warren 5
10 4010 DOUBLE STEP (D) D Gandolfo 6-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_ B Powel 5

3 Water Rock, 7-2 Latin American, 4 Cardinal's Outburst, 6 Double Step, 8 Bird Stream, 10 Virgin Soldier, 16 Merry Meadow.

Bresza.

FORM: Another, Breeze (11-3) won by 8 from Fishleigh Gamble (rec 16b), 7 rsn, Ascot, 2m 41 nov h'cap chese, good to sofi, Apr 13. Silver Buck (12-9) won by 1/4 from Mederay Gauntiet (rec 32b), 2 rsn, Martest Rasen, 3m h'cap chase, good to firm, Nov 28. Observe (12-0) and, Martest 21, to The Mighty Mac (rec 15b), 6 rsn, Newbury, 2m 4f h'cap chase, good to firm, Oct 21. Softhuis Boy (12-2) 5th, bir 4t, to Cottage Rhythm (rec 25b), 8 rsn, Worcester, 3m h'cap chase, good to firm Nov 16.

SELECTION: Silver Buck.

2.30 PRINCE OF WALES CHASE (mares: £1,999:

12.45 BILLY BOW HURDLE (handicap: £1,704: 2m

11-4 Allerias, 7-2 Mr Sunbird, 9-2 Benien, 6 Aristo Treet, 8 Ash King, 12 Rag Dancer, 16 others.

.15 ROCHESTER HURDLE (handicap: £852: 3m) (6)

1 0122 CHRIMDERS (C) E Carber 5-12-6 P Charles 5 3291 SHOEMENDER F Watson 6-10-12 (8 ex) C. Hawkins 7 00/3-6 THESELIS (C) J Barnell 6-10-7 M Dwyser 8 0421 CHETEL R Browle 9-10-5 C Firmiest 10 00-00 ARPAL CONQUEST (B) G Richards 4-10-2 11 2134 TAMARIND GEM (C) (5) R Johnson 7-10-0 Air P Harchas 7

9-4 Chetal, 11-4 Shoemender, 9-2 Tamarind Gem, 11-2 Arpai onquest, 8 Grinders, 14 Theseus.

5 00-21 MORTON CROSS M H Easterby 5-11-4 Mr R J Beggan 4 7 01-02 TARTAN TRADER G Richards 5-11-4 M Doughty 8 030-0 TURTLETON R McDoneid 6-11-4 Doughty C Princip F 4 ANN'S HEGHLIGHT (B) Lady Arbushnot 6-10-13

6-4 Tartan Trader, 5-2 Norton Cross, 5 Belly-Go, 7 8 And K Emperor, 12 Villaristown, 20 others.

2.15 DIPPER CHASE (Grade II: novices: £6,588: 2m

1.45 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS CHASE (novices:

Going: good [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

120vd) (9 runners)

2 1/102- CARDINAL'S OUTBURST (D) J Edwards 8-11-7

CHASE (handicap: £2,015: 2m) (7)

2.0 REHEARSAL CHASE (23,748: 3m) (4)

Combs Ditch in the Colt Car Diamond Chase on the same course in January.

Winter has shown his customary patience in refusing to run Andrew Gretton's seven-year-old in the Gold Cup. However, although Observe's stamina and courage are sure to win him good races later in the seaon, it is unreasonable to expect him to give 4lb to a razor-sharp Silver Buck at this stage of the

David Gandolfo has a habit of making his presence felt at Chepstow. Five of his seven runners on the Monmouthshire course this season have been winners and Upham Kelly will be attempting to give the Berkshire trainer his third victory in the Philip Cornes Novices Hurdle qualifier in the past four years. Upham Kelly showed plenty of fight and staming when foiling the odds of 3-1 laid on Free Choice at Taunton and obviously has a good chance of besting John Thome's promising five-year-old, Gandolfo can go on to complete a double by capturing the first running of the Prince of Wales's Chase with Saffron's Daughter.

مكذا من الأصل

 John O'Neill has been named Attough Gies Clarke's nve-yearold lacked the experience to make
her presence felt against Samorsumthing at Yyr, Saffron's Daughter
should now be capable of fulfilling
the promise she showed at
Towester and Hereford last season.

15 200-9 SWEET ENCHANTNENT B Stevens 6-11-0 ... P Berton 15 200-9 SWEET ENCHANTNENT B Stevens 6-11-0 ... At Dai Wildens 17 200-0 TARAT'S NEWS R Perions 6-11-0 ... At Dai Wildens 18 4500- WEALTHY M Soutemore 7-11-0 ... At M Low 4 19 530-3 WIN GREEN HILL J Old 7-11-0 ... SM Morshand

3 Lauregge, 100-30 Dishcloth, 4 Studi For Words, 5 Seffron sughter, 18-2 Win Green Hill, 8 Another Spin, 10 Presceens Wood, 1

3.0 ROMAN HURDLE (4-y-o selling: £707: 2m 4f) (13)

RUMANN HUNDLE (4-y-o Selling: £70
1800 PORT LAMY W Turner 11-0
1800 HENRYS WENCH R Processes 11-0
9 INSPECTOR BEN R Juckes 11-0
0000 KALO ASTRO (8) J Wright 11-0
0000 HALO ASTRO (8) J Wright 11-0
0000 PORTOS (9) Miss S Morris 11-0
0000 QUAYOD SOY K Durn 11-0
2394 KRISTEN R Hosd 10-9
4-p LINGRETA Peter Taylor 10-9
1-4 KRISTEN C DEARN A Devisor 10-9
1-4 KRISTEN, 7-2 Narshin, 5 Henry's Wench, 13-4
14 KRISTEN, 7-2 Narshin, 5 Henry's Wench, 13-4

11-4 Kristan, 7-2 Naralini, 5 Henry's Wench, 13-2 Impo-Lamy, 9 Tho So Deer, 10 Kalo Astro, 12 Legwell, 18 others.

1994 QUEEN'S RIDE (D) Mrs J Pitmen 5-1

1904 RIZZIO D Nicholson 6-11-8

1919 BROOKS LAW D Bloomfield 6-11-4

1921- BROOKS LAW D Bloomfield 6-11-4

1921- BLACK PENNY (D) J Did 5-11-1

1921- BLACK PENNY (D) J Did 5-11-1

1921- BLACK PENNY (D) J Did 5-11-1

19240 BLSELL (D) M Ediday 8-11-0

1940 WELSH DISPLAY R Bletkensy 6-10-8

2040 MATIVE BREAK (D) Mrs W Syless 6
40-00 DIAL DREET B Pailing 6-10-0

2011/3- GROSA J Ford

2011/3- GROSA J Ford

2011/3- GROSA J Ford

2011/3- GROSA J Ford

2011/3- BRANK OFF J Belker 7-10-0

2011/3- BRANK OFF J BELKER BRA

30 COMRIE HURDLE (DERKINS) 4-1-1-12 2 1811 - PAPA'S BUSKINS (C.D.) Mrs M Rimel 7-11-12 S Morahes 3,30 COMRIE HURDLE (handicap: £1,725; 3m) (22)

STIC S 6-1U4 GEARYS COLD HOLLED (C) Dunyu Smith 6-11-8 M Duyur T G Dunyu Smith 6-11-6 T G Dunyu Smith 6-11-6 T G Dunyu Smith 6-11-6 T G Dunyu Smith 6-11-8 T G D

-8 Lettoch, 7-4 Noddy's Ryde, 10 Semoraumithing, 14 Geary's Cold ed, 20 Ha'penny Nap, 25 Sir Marcus.

FORME Lettech (11-7) won by & from Warner for Leisure (rec 3b), 5 ran, Ayr, 2m 4f chase, good, Nov 19. Noddys Ryde (11-10) won by f0l from Leading Artist (rec 3b), 3 ran, Cheitsnham, 2m nov chase, Nov 12. Samerasmithing (11-3) won by 2½ from Tartist Trader (levels), 11 ran, Ayr, 2m nov chase, good, Nov 18. Ha?Penny Nap (10-0) 3rd, bitt 10t, to imperial Black (gave 19b) 8 ran, Catterick, 3m 300yd h cap chase, firm, Nov 26. SELECTION: Lettloch.

2,45 LADBROKE CHASE (handicap: £3,934: 3m 6f)

S Cocide Strand, 100-30 Kudos, 9-2 Rosewell Riever, 6 Three , 6 Roek Ne Nona, 10 Peaty Sandy, Holborn Head, 14 others.

3.15 CUCKOO CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE

4-5 Chuckbuck, 5-2 Acroch, 5 Lex Kelly, 12 Pride Of Tullow, 2

(novices: £743: 2m 120yd) (10)

selection to beat Gordon Richards's rising young star, Noddy's Ryde.

The Ladbroke Trophy, the other feature at Newcastle, looks a tricky affair. Ken Oliver's 1982 William Hill Scottish Grand National winner, Cockle Strand, was having his first outing for over a year when proving too strong for Hallo Dandy at Kelso. Peaty Sandy, Helen Hamilton's dour stayer will be attempting to win this race for the third time. Realt Na Nona, Kudos and Rosewell Riever are other useful staying chasers. Cockle Strand can once again show his relish for the prevailing fast going and win.

● John O'Neill has been named Amoco jockey of the month for November for riding 50 winners by November 11. This beat the previous fastest 50, also by O'Neill, six years ago when he rode his fiftieth winner on December 5. O'Neill was commended by the panel for his "amazing finishes" on Dawn Run as Ascot and Little Bay at Ayr. The panel of 25 racing journalists also made special mention of the fact that many of O'Neill's winners were for small stables.

GOLF

#### String of birdies helps Ballesteros to go ahead

Faldo had a one over par at the

Faldo had a one over par at the sixth hole but birded the second, seventh, eighth and ninth. He finished with seven birdies for round of 67 and is seven under with a 137 going into today's third round. The first-day leader, David Graham, of Australia, faltered twice on the front nine but birdied three holes coming in for a one-under-par 71, standing six under with 138 at the halfway mark. The Challenge is one of golf's richest Journaments. The winner in the field of 10 players will win \$300,000 and there will be a prize of \$50,000 for the person who finishes last. Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson were four under for the tournament at 140. Trevino finishes last. Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson were four under for the tournament at 140. Trevino finishes yesterday round with a 68, and Nelson had a 71.

SECOND ROURD: 136. S Balestatore [80] 68, 47, 137. Wester region since 1977, has resigned.

Sum City Bophuthatswana (AP)—
Severiano Ballesteros collected his fifth birdie on the par-four 17th hole yesterday to go one stroke ahead of Nick Faido and take the lead on the second day of the Million Dollar challenge. Ballesteros, the US Masters champion, finished the the lead with a nine-under par 131 total abend of the joint overnight. round with a five-under-par 67, total, ahead of the joint overnight putting him at eight under after 36 leader, Graham Marsh of Australia, who slipped to second after

reader, Crianam Marsh of Austrana, who slipped to second after, returning a 67.
SECOND ROUND: 131: R Clampet (US) 67. 64.
132: G Mersh (Aust) 65.67. 134: B Devin (Aust) 67. 57. 136: J Godwin (US) 68. 68: A Russial (US) 65. 70. 136: S Owen 70, 66. British; scores: 140: M Bembridge, 67. 73; S Torranca, 67. 73.

● Mike Harris, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association west region since 1977, has resigned to set up his own sports consultancy and to promote the new snooker league. The PGA will be advertising for a successor.

#### Success on a plate for Miss Navratilova

Melbourne (Reuter) — Martina
Navratilova began her pursuit of the third leg of the grand slam with an emphatic 6-0, 7-5, win over a fellow-American. Heather Ludloff, in the first round of the Australian Open yesterday. But the Wimbledon and US Open championship, who needs the Australian and French titles to complete her first grand slam, Mexicanson (Aus) at Calmidian (US) by E Korlet, (US) by E Foots, (Erg) 8-0, 6-3, 6-3. C Johnston (Aus) by McDepamer (US) 4-4, 8-7, 8-2, 7-6, 131; W. Mesur (Aus) by E Sherbock (US) 5-2, 6-4, 6-3; M Kratzmann (Aus) by V Armitraj (India) 7-6, 6-11 complete her first grand slam, scoffed at suggestions that, because three leading American players had opted to miss the tournament, her name might just as well be engraved on the trophy now.

"People say that with Chris, Andrea and Tracy not here, it's like Andrea and I racy not here, it is like they are giving me the trophy" Miss Navnatilova said. "But that's not the way it is. The toughest players for me are the ones who serve and volley, so I still have my opposition cut out here."

Miss Ludioff stumbled nervously through the first set on centre court but surprised Miss Navratilova with her fight back in the second set. "I could have played better and she was a little jittery in the first set", the women's top seed said. Two British players, Jo Durie and

Anne Hobbs, reached the second round, Miss Durie beat Sherry round, Miss Durie beat Sherry Acker, of United States 6-3, 7-6, and Miss Hobbs defeated Bernadette Randall, of Australia, 7-3, 3-6, 6-3, Another British woman, Amanda Brown was beaten 6-1, 7-6, by Alycia Moulton, of United States.

#### **Unruffled Miss Daniels**

By a Special Correspondent

Carol Daniels, an American who was asked to qualify for the first of four years she worked on nothing the LTA's satellite tournaments a month ago, yesterday won £800 and a place in the 1984 Tournament of Champions, when she defeated near as strong, with nothing more patchy than her return of service. However, while the number of, women's Masters at Telford.

The West Virginian, who recently gave up her post as a teacher of physical education to play full time tennis for two years, collected half a point for the world computer but, with this being her first official tournament, she will have to play five further counting events before her new agreest on the anchings. er name appears on the rankings

The two shots which have enabled Miss Daniels to make so big an impact so soon are her serve and volley. It was when she first went to Pennsylvania State University that

another player wild, she refused to, get ruffled. "It helps, maybe, that I am 24," she explained gently. Miss Warringa, who has had her

fiery spells over the past month, was, oddly subuded yesterday. The No. 1, seed unleashed a few of ber unanswerable heavy top-spin forcy, hands but, for the most part, she, simply could not get her shots to

low.
With this women's satellit circuit, having been such a success, the LTA, baving been such a success, the LTA, yesterday announced a five-week, men's tour, to start on January 30.

The final event will carry computer, the tennis coach decided she was tall points and prize money over the enough and strong enough to tour will total nearly £22,000.

#### CRICKET

### W Indians score quick runs on docile pitch

Indian XI scored 397 all out in their first innings on the first day of their three-day match against Natal. Feasting on the modest Natal attack, the West Indians, who won the toss, scored at four runs an over on the most docile of pitches.

on the most docile of pitches.

The opener Faoud Bacchus led the charge with a disciplined 83 off 158 balls before being caught behind off the first ball of Mike Clare's third spell. The most exciting innings came from Kallicharran, who made 55 off 82 balls. His innings included eight fours and two sixes. Bacchus put on 82 in 67 minutes with Greenidge for the first wicket, 52 in three-quarters of an wicket, 52 in three-quarters of an hour for the second wicket with Lynch and 90 in 84 minutes with Kallicharran for the third.

SCORES: West Indian XI, first Innings, 397 (F Bacchus 88, C L King 57, A Kelicheman 55; M

African Test player who was helping to organize the current West Indies tour, died in Durban on Thursday night. McKinnon, aged 51, a wily left-arm spin bowler, played in eight



against New Zealand in 1961-62, England in 1964-65 and Australia in 1966-67. In a first class career spanning 17 years, he took 479-wickets at 21.14 apiece.

#### Yallop wallops bowling Melbourne, (Reuter) - Graham openers, gave Victoria a solid start-

Yallop scored his fourth hundred in after Ray Bright won the toss, five innings, and the 27th of his putting on 94 in 116 minutes. They, career, as Victoria made a com-manding start against the Pakistani Qadir bowled Watts round his legs cricketers. At the close of the first day of the

four-day match Victoria were 287 for three with Yallop, the left-handfor three with Yallon, the left-hand-minutes, the partnership ending at ed batsman, 116 not out after 243 210 when the left-handed Hibbert minutes at the crease. He hit 13

boundaries.

It was another unprofitable day from Sarfiaz.

It was another unprofitable day from Sarfiaz.

The wicket of Dean Jones, disappointing tour so far. Sarfiaz Victoria's 22 year-old batting prospect, was Pakistan's only other 227. Jones made 1:1. to join the touring side on Wednesday, found it hard going on a placid pitch, finishing with one for

Abdul Qadir, spinner, who finished the day with two for 73 from 26 overs, was the best of the bowlers. To add to Pakistan's problems, Qasim Omar, one of their hatsmen, was receiving treatment for a badly bruised left leg sustained when Yallop slammed an on-drive straight at him. Gary Watts and Paul Hibbert, the

success at 227. Jones made 14. before being clean bowled by Qadir: VICTORIA: First Innings
G Watts b Abdul Cardir
P Hilbert c Mohain khan b S. Nawaz ...
G Yaliop not out
D Jones b Abdul Cardir
W Millions

Hibbert and Yallop shared a second-wicket stand of 116 in 152

was caught by Moshin Khan at

Total () .... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-210, 3-227. BOWLING: Azeem Hatesz 17-0-71-0, Sertrez-19-6-49-1, Washin Raja 12-6-26-0, Reshird Khigh 14-1-61-0, Abdul Cadir 26-2-73-2, Javed Misnidad 3-3-1-0.

Sandown Park Going: firm. Tote: Double 2.0, 3.0. Treble 1.30, 2.30, 3.30

1.0 HENRY VIII CHASE (novices: £3,064: 2m 18yd) (8 runners)
100 HENRY VIII CHASE (novices: £3,064: 2m 18yd) (8 runners)
101 10203 JOHANN TARGUN (H Piotnek) D Nicholson 7-11-2 PSoudamore
103 102203 JOHANN TARGUN (H Ledger R Ledger 10-11-0 Mrs N Ledger R Ledger R Ledger 10-11-0 Mrs N Ledger R Ledger R Ledger 7-10-10 G Newman 043213 P100-00 21316-F 0203P-P 20P/U4F 004P/ 1.30 TINGLE CREEK CHASE (handicap: £3,655; 2m 18yd) (5)

239629- CLASSIFED (G Rogers) N Henderson 7-11-10 29-11-13 RO'S OWEN (Mrs J Cotton) F Winter 8-11-1 US-214 RESTLESS SHOT (R Richmond-Watsort) J Webber 8-10-7 P82-211 WALNUT WORDER (R Hachman) R Hickman 8-10-5 SHOT (R Richmond-Watsort) J Webber 8-10-7 P82-211 WALNUT WORDER (R Hachman) R Hickman 8-10-5 SHOT (R Walnut Wonder, 7-2 Routless Shot, Classified, 25 Current Chance. FORM: Classified (11-5) 9th littl over 151, to King Or Country (not 14b), 12 ran, Liverpool, 2m 4/ h'cap chase, soft, Apr 7, Rassifiasa Shot (11-2) 4th; bin 211, to Iden Green (not 18b), 5 ran, Assot, 2m h'cap chase, firm, Nov 18. Welnut Wonder (11-0) won by 81 from Cruise Missile (pave 9b) with current chance (net 18b) bin 401, 5 ran, Newbury, 2m 160 yd h'cap chase, good to firm, Nov

2.0 MECCA BOOKMAKERS HURDLE (Handicap: £10,736: 2m) (11).

| NECCA BOOKMAREHS FOUNDLE (FIBROICED: ETU; / 36: 271) (11)| 21/194P | SECRET BALLOT (D) (H J Joe) A Turnel 9-11-7 | Steve Krig
| 00380-4 | DONEGAL FRINCE (CD) (J McGorague) P Kelleway 7-11-5 | S British End
| 22/293-P | GREAT LIGHT (B ABinson) J Jenkins 5-11-3 | J O'Ne
| 181(D-1 CARDINAL FLOWER (Mes V Yager) A Socie 8-11-3 | P Soudamo
| 12/102- WOLLOW HELL (C) (Mes P Proud) F Winter 4-10-12 | DOUBTP| 31/134- ALASTOR O MANYROS (CD) (M Paraticos) J Gilford 4-10-18 | F Rov
| 12/241 (SINTBURY (CD) (Mes J Gray) M Pice 8-10-7 | G McCo.
| 12/241 (SINTBURY (CD) (Mes J Gray) M Pice 8-10-7 | G McCo.
| 12/242 SPRIGHT OASSIS (DB) (LF-COE FF/REDs) (K Balley 7-10-1 | A Well
| 12/243 | PATRICK'S FAIR (D) (W Stater) D Haydin Jones | C Sowal
| 2-2 Grass Lists: 11-2 Alestor O Mayros , 7 Boardman's Crown, 8, Sooret Ballot, 10 Cardin 9-2 Great Light, 11-2 Alestor O Mayros, 7 Boardman's Crown, 8, Secret Ballot, 10 Cardina er, Donegal Prince, 12 Numerate, 14 Kintbury, 16 Bright Casals, Patrick Fair.

FORM: Bright Casals (10-3) 3rd, bir 9½ to Admiral's Cup (casals, Patrick Pair.)
FORM: Bright Casals (10-3) 3rd, bir 9½ to Admiral's Cup (case 8th), 18 ran, Newbury, 2m 100yd h'cap hdie, good to firm, Oct 21. Alaster O Blavnos (11-7) 4th, bir 36t, to Sabin du Loir (gave 4b), 11 ran, Liverpool 2m 5t hdie, soft, Arr 9. Cardinal Flower (11-12) won by 1½ from Numerate (rec. 14b), 7 ran, Ayr, 2m h'cap hdie, soft, Oct 10. Kintbury (11-9) won by hd from Knowing Card (rec. 12b), 12 ran, Sandown, 2m 5f 75yd h cap hdie, 8rm, Nov 5, Patrick's Fair (10-0) 3rd, bin 12, to Burns (gave 7b), 18 ran, Liverpool, 2m h'cap hdie, soft, Apr 7.
SELECTION: Cardinal Flower.

2.30 MECCA THREE-YEAR OLD HURDLE 26.018: 2m) (11). 61 STATESMANSHIP (D Horsewell) P Balley 11-4 11 ABBAROKE (D) (Mrs W Du Pont III) G Pritchard-Gordon 11-0 2 Ásmil LAH (T Thorn) J Bridger 11-0 J Smith Part 11-0 J Suthern 28 TLOYD (Mrs Y Gillespie) M Madgwick 11-0 A Madgwick 4- NOYDER! (N Ram) D Principard-Gerotin 11-0 Mrs Shenwood LINGE'S GLORY (I. Beven) R Williams 11-0 C Brown MASTER SLCA KEY (Mrs M Mitchell) J King 11-0 Steve Kright 31 PARIS NORTH (N Goymey) Jenikhs 11-0 King 11-0 J O'Neif PELION (Mrs A Gerratt) J King 11-0 Kingoney PELION (Mrs A Kelly) S Strankers (fre) 10-6 P Scudanore SHMAY (Mrs A Kelly) S Strankers (fre) 10-6 15-6 Statesmanship, 5-2 Absaroke, Paris North, 5 Princess Henham, 9 Khyter, 16 others.

FORM: Absences (11-0) won by 101 from Nistan (rec 41b), 13 ran, Kampton, 2m nov hole, good, vis. American (11-0) and, ETN 51, to Enryn Princess (gave 1b) with Khyber (levels) 4th, BTN 13\*1, 17 ran, Newbury, 2m 100rd nov hole, good from, Oct 21, Parle North (11-0) won by 71 from Roy All Brigactier (levels) 7ran, Newbury, 2m 100rd nov hole, from Nov 25, Princess Hamteren (10-10) won by 51 from Niccs (Birt (gave 56b), 10 ran, Leicester, 2m nov hole, from, Nov 25, Statesmanship (11-1) won by 201 from Ohotar (levels) with Paris North (levels) 3rd, BTN 221, and Princess Henthern (10-55) 5th, BTN 241, 10 ran, Ascot, 2m nov hole, from, Nov 19.

SELECTION: Statesmanship. 3.0 EWELL CHASE (handicap: £2,986: 3m 5f 18yd) (4).

ord Ginger, 9-4 Kogs Way, 4 Floman Bistro, 5 Leney Duet. 3.30 DOUG BARROTT HURDLE (handicap: \$2,834; 2m 5f 75yd) (9). U MOUG BARROUT MUMERLE (Handkap: 12,634: 2m 51 /5yd) (9).

1012-03 WHOLE SHEBANG (G Schjeiderup) A Turnell 4-11-7 Steve Knight
62210- BUCKBE (R Tory) D Elworth 4-11-4 C Brown
4030-3 RIGTON BEAU (Miss C Coyne) G Kindersley 6-11-2 A Webber
10-970: NEAT (Mrs J Baintridge) F Winter 5-11-1 PPPO PLASHY'S PAL (R Hickman) R Hickman 6-10-12 P Scutemore
103-1232 ALFIE DICKNS (Dickins Lid) R Hollinshead 5-10-10 J O'Neill
123100- MERCY LESS (Sir G Growt) R Smyth 4-10-5 R Berry
1032-0 MISTER LUCKY (R Newtand) D Jermy 6-10-5 R G Hughes
103-00 MAURICE'S TIP (D Mota) J Jenkins 5-10-3 M Kinston 5-2 Next, 7-2 Atile Dickins, 4 Whole Shebeng, 9-2 Rigiton Besp, 8 Maurice's Tip, 10 Buckbe, 14 others.

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips
1.0 Captain Dynamo, 1.30 Walnut Wonder, 2.0 Bright Oassis, 2.30
Absaroke, 3.0 Koga Way, 3.30 Whole Shebang.

**Chepstow selections** 

By Michael Seely

1.0 Upham Kelly, 1.30 Water Rock, 2.0 Silver Buck, 2.30 Saffron's
Daughter, 3.0 Kristen, 3.30 Vivaque.

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely
12.45 Ash King, 1.15 Chetel, 1.45 Tartan Trader, 2.15 Lettoch, 2.45 Cockle

Buck House and Gallant Royal, involved in an exciting finish to the Gerry Fielden Hurdle at Newbury last Saturday, are among 53 entries for the £25,000 Sweeps Handicap Hurdle at Leopardstown on January 14. Last tear's winner, Fredcoteri is also among the Irish-trained entries, as are Dawn Run and Boreen Prince. Entries from England include Amarach, ima and The Foobroker.

#### Plastic rails for Epsom

from the top of the Epsom hill, round Tattenham Corner, to the beginning of the straight.

Tim Nelligan, United Racecourses' chairman, said yesterday: "All the concrete posts in that area have been received and we intend to the concrete posts in that area tave been removed, and we intend to install new plastic uprights and rails that are standard on Paris tracks and in Honekong. They are now with the Jockey Club for official approval here.

approval here.

"The first phase, costing £12,000 will be completed by the Epsom spring meeting. Over two or three years, plastic rails will replace existing ones round the entire course." Mr Neiligan revealed that aluminium ralls had been tried at Epsom but they had been tried at Epson, but they had been stolen.
Ron Atkins, the jockeys safety
officer, commented: "This will be a great improvement in preventing injuries. These rails and uprights injuries. I nese rates and aprigates are plastic, and everything collapses if they are hit. They've been used in France for 12 years."

Sandown results

1.00 CROWNGAP CHASE (novices: \$2.121: 3m 

TOTE: Wir: 21.90, Pleas: 21.40, 21.30, 21.80, DF: £12.60, CSF: £19.00, N Gaselee at Upper Lambourn. 71.30L Spencers Lane (11-1) CATCH PHRASE of g by Proverb-Caught in The Act (K Carr) 5-11-4 ... Rowe (8-4) 1 Desert Orchid ... Brown (5-6) 2 Fash Fred ... J Lovejoy (16-1) 3 TOTE: Wirt: £3.00. Places: £1.10, £1.20, £1.80. DF: £1.80. CSF: £4.33. J Gifford at Findon. 34, 10t. Star Regal (14-1) 4th. 9 ran.

2.00 CROWNGAP CHASE (handicap: \$3.262: TOTE: Whr 218.70. Places: 24.50, 22.60. DF: 244.50. CSF: 279.83. G Balding at Weyhill. 10t, 8. Tom's Little Al (7-1) 4th. See Image 6-4 fav.

NR: Lodge's Fortune. 2.30 COURAGE CUP (Qualifier: Handica Chase: £3,480; 3m 118yds TOTE: Win: 92.30. DF: 93.10. CSF: 95.56. D Nicholson at Stow-on-the Wold. 81, 81, 3 ran.

3.00 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Qualifies Novices; £1,805; 2m) NEUTRANSE Z. 1.8002 ZM)
THE CATCHPOOL on g by The Diction Open Road (D Bin) 4-10-10.3 Smith Eccles
(10-11 fact) 1
Betchworth — H Device (E-1)
Harbour Mester — W Smith (11-1) 3 TOTE: Wrx. £2.10. Places: £1.20, £2.00, £1.40. DF: £2.70. CSF: £7.24. N Gaselse at Upper Lambourn. 1½, 12. Mathredee (12-1) 3.30 REGENT HANDICAP (Novices: £1,578:

TOTE: Wr. 27.50. Places: 22.40, 52.30, 52.40. DF: 242.80. CSF: E33.11. Tricast: 278.35. J Cifford at Findon, 3, 4, Tower Win (12-1) 4th, 12 ran, NR: Petrocals, Proven Date, Aspen Fiaro. Tota Double: £48.35. Trable: £47.66. Jackpot: Not won, Placepot: £24.65. Sedgefield results

12.45 GREY HORSE HURDLE (Selling Handicap: (£487: 2m)

TROCADERO b c by Sagaro- Trus Lova (F Barlow)4-11-9 JO Nasii (2-1 5av) 7 Bly Habit. N Doughty (5-4) 2 Rich Discovery Mr T Jeffrey(20-1) 3

TOTE: Wir: 16.70. Places: £1.20, £2.40, £6.00. DF: £2.70, CSF: £7.79. Tricast: 173.10. D Yeoman at Scorton. 41, £1. Julie Simone (5-1) 4th. NR: Punta Brava. No bet. 1,15 DUN COW HURDLE (Handicep: £998: 3m ARCTIC MENELEK b g ty Monelek - Arctic Sue (P Macklam) 8-11-5...R O'Leary (18-2)

....C Brownless (6-1) 2 2.15 WOODHOUSE CHASE (Novices: E869: 5m others (20-1) 3 000vds TOTIE War 25.80. Places: 21.50, 22.30, 25.0 DF: £15.40, CSP: £36.59. J Rizgerald at Makon. 11, 11. Glen Way (3-1) 4h. Tom Moel 6-4 tav. 9 ran. 1.45 TOTE CHASE (Handleap: 2.454: 2m) ALE CHALLENGE on g by Mon Capitaine -Salivanne (M. Holmee) 9-9-12.P Dever

41) (6)

TOTE: Wir £1.40, Places: £1.40, £6.50. DF: £10.20, CSF: £12.41. A Mactaggert at Jedburgh. 4, 12. Powder Horn (16-1) 4th. 6 rgn. NF: Sam Wrekin. TOTE: Wire £4.20, Places: £1.10, £1.70, £2.50, DF: £6.00, CSF: £11.44, P Folgate at Modern Movemey. St, 3t. Moon Dreamer (5-1) 4tt. 2 rsn. 

Newcastle

TOTE: Win: 25.30. Placet: 22.30, 23.80, 21.30. DF: 220.40. CSP: 250.01, J Storey et Contect. 3, 44. Green Manuelet (9-2) 4th. Kelpte 7-2 tgv. 10 ran. 3.15 HARPINGTON HURBLE (Novices: £345 TOTE: Wirt: 21.40. Places: 21.00, 21.60. 21.80. Dr. 21.70. CSP. 23.04. Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland. 201, 51. Alrehip (8-1) 4th. 12 ran. Nr. Cesmiland. Placepot 23.46.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 3 1983

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LEGAL NOTICES VACHTS AND BOATS

Re: A W. LONG (TRANSPORT) Limited. By order of the High Court, dated the 29th July 1993. NE VILLE ECALLY F.C.A of 10. Bramley Hill. South Crovidon has been appointed LIQUIDATION of the above named Company WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION Dated 23rd November 1983.

Re: RODING LINGERIE Ltd. and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies ACT. 1948. It is a MELTING of the Companies ACT. 1948. It is a MELTING of the Companies ACT. 1948. It is a MELTING of the Companies ACT. 1948. It is a section will be held at 1. Surrey Street. London, WCZR 2NT. on Wednerday. 7th December, 1983, at 3,00 in the alternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 16th November, 1983.

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GI The BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD hereby dive advance notice, in pursuance of SECTION 56 of the TRANS-PORT ACT. 1962, that they plan to wilhdraw freight bacifies from the following stations in the month of January 1984

Straters benear, Lescour retuse of the Santh of Erejand, and the control of the Santh of Santh o December, 1983
7. Tunders must be made on the printed forms which may be obtained either from the Bank of England, or from the Council's Offices at The County Hall.
8. The Creater Lendon Council reserve the right of rejecting any Tenders. M. F. STONEFROST. THE COUNTY HALL LONDON SEI 7PB

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and the COMPANES ACT. 1948
NOTICE is horeby given that the
CREDITORS of the above named
company are required on or before 30
December, 1983 to send their names
and addresses and particulars of their
debts or claims to the undorstance. C
R Shorting, F.C.A. of ARTHUR
ANDERSEN & Co PO Bon 55. 1
Surrey Stroot, Leadon, WCZR 2NT, the
Liquidator of the said Company and if
so required by notice in writing from
the said Liquidator are to come in and
prove their said dobts or claims at such
inne and place as shall be specified in
such notice or in default thread they
will be excluded from the benefit of an
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C. R. SHERLING Liquid STUDIO 99 VIDEO LIMITED THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
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Re EXPRESS TRAVEL INTER NATIONAL Limited and THE COM PARILE ACT 1548 given pursualtil to Section 253 of the Companies Act. 1548, that a MEETING of the CREDI TORS of the above named Company will be held at 1 Surrey Street, London WCZR 25T, on Monday, 12 December 1983 at 11.30 of clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 22nd day of November 1983 SUDBOR REPARELEA SUDHIR RUPARELEA Director

December 1983 at 12 On 1987 the Shifted Cumbria 1985 in Tursday the Shifted Cumbria 1985 in Tursday the Shifted Cumbria 1985 at 12 On 1987 the Shifted Cumbria 1985 the Shifted Cumbria 1986 t

Weekend radio From facing page Sunday's World Service Saturday's World Service

Saturday's World Service

8.00es Newsdeak, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News About British, 7.15 From the Weekles, 7.20 Cleasical Record Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Flandars and Swanz Song, 8.30 Custe, Unquote, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of States Press, 8.15 World News, 9.09 Review of States, Press, 8.15 World News, 9.09 Review of States, 19.00 World News, 9.09 Review of States, 19.00 World News, 19.00 News About British, 11.15 About British, 19.00 World News, 19.00 News About British, 11.15 About British, 19.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Nebroft UK, 1.30 Describe, 2.00 London Concert Tradition, 2.30 Caught in the Act, 2.00 Radio Newsneel, 3.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.15 Saturday Special, 5.00 World News, 8.03 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 5.00 World News, 8.03 Commentary, 4.15 God Books, 2.15 What's News, 9.30 People and Politics, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Rom Our Own Corresponders, 19.30 New Ideas, 18.40 Reflections, 19.45 Sports News, 19.00 Commentary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 12.09 World News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 World News, 12.00 World News, 13.00 World News, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Sports Review, 3.00 World News, 3.00 New Corresponders, 2.30 Just A Mirute, 4.00 Newsdeel, 4.30 The English Air, 5.45 Letter from America, All three is Gill T

Sunday's World Service

8.00am Newadest. 7.00 World News. 7.09
News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 7.30 A Memorable Scans. 7.89
Recoroing of the Week. 8.00 World News. 8.00
Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00
World News. 9.00 Review of the British Press.
9.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Sports Review.
10.15 Cleasical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday
Servics. 11.00 World News. 11.00 News About
Britain. 11.15 Letter From London. 1.50 World
News. 1.00 Commentary. 1.15 Good Socies.
1.30 Cinging to the Winchage. 1.45 The Sandi
Jones Request Show. 2.36 The Ulater Defence
Regiment. 3.00 Recite Newsresl. 3.15 Concent
Hal. 4.00 World News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15
From Our Covin Correspondent. 4.35 Framesial
Review. 5.45 Letter from America. 5.00 World
News. 5.09 Meridian. 3.00 World News. 8.00
Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The
Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.00
Science in Action. 10.00 World News. 11.00
Commentary. 1.15 Letter from America. 11.30
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Culturas. 1.45 Breakfrough. 2.00 World News.
2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good
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3.30 News about Britain. 3.15 Coast to Cossil.
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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTEE ACL 1925 that any person having a CLATE of any or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the decreased persons whose memory and offerences and descriptions are set out below in newby recorded to send the particulars in writing of his claim of memory of the person or interest or interes SOLOMOR, SYLVIA. Inte of Brighton
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7th. 1984.

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Lincoln. died si Lincoln on 10 March 1983 (estate about 10 March 1983) (estate about 10 March 1984) (estate about 10 Messay. Andrew & Co. Solictors, St. Coultin's Separe.
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Title >

By Patricia Clough

The Government sees the chance of a breakthrough at the Athens EEC summit, thanks to France's new proposals to control the growth in com-munity spending, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said yesterday.

While Eurocrats in Brussels were expressing doubts that the summit would resolve much, if anything, of the Community's huge budget and agriculture crisis, Mr Rifkind told The Times: "There is no reason for

pessimism."
There had been "substantial There had been "substantial convergence" in the 10 members' views since the last summit in Stuttgart in June, he said in an interview. The new proposals, in which France envisaged for the first time restrictions on farm spending, was a "potential major break-through".

"Now France, West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands are speaking with a very similar voice," he said. This meant that there was a broad base on which to work for effective reforms.

Controls on agricultural spending one of Mrs Thatcher's essential conditions for any increase in the Community's own income, would have consequences for farmers, he said. But the government would oppose any measures that discriminated against British farmers, who are more efficient than most of their continental

ln particular, it would com-bat any attempt to penalize intensive milk production The European Paarliament's threat to freeze Britain's 1983 budget rebate or reject the whole EEC budget if the summit did not agree on budgetary reform would have

no effect on the Athens meetings, he said. The Government "shares the concern" of the seven Tory backbenchers who voted with Labour to oppose any increase in the EEC's own financial

No cash, ne deal, page 5 Leading article, page 7

## Falklands calendar tours around the islands

whitley the Falklands Island's veterinary officer, whose photo-graphs of views, landmarks and wildlife were taken on his continual travels around the islands (Sandra Hempel

The British public, however, will not get the chance to buy it for, although it is being printed in London, all 5,000 copies are going to the Falklands.

January (right) shows a group of Rockhopper penguins, the smallest of the five species which breed in the Fulklands. A protected bird, it is very noisy and quarrelsome.

noisy and quarrelsome.

February (below right) has a pictare of St Mary's Church, Ross Road, Port Stanley, built in 1899. Ross Road is named after the British explorer and navigator Captain Ross, who visited the islands with the British Antarctic expedition in 1842. Captain Ross favoured the move of the capital from its original site at Port Louis to original site at Port Louis to the better harbour at Port William with its inner harbour, Port Stanley.

Shown below is Mr Whitley with his wife, Susan, a schoolteacher, who was killed by an artillery shell in the last days of the fighting around







#### **Tighter** checks on honours candidates

Continued from page 1 services by Mrs Thatcher since 1979 with the financial contri-

made to the Conservative Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher told the Commons she was restoring the practice of awardrestoring the practice of awarding honours for political services. She undertook to forward to the scrutiny committee any names she added personally to the honours list at CBE rank or above.

It is impossible to tell, however, from reading a routine konours list which names were recommended by the Prime

recommended by the Prime Minister personally unless it specifies that the award was for political services and the person bonoured was a sup-porter of the Conservatives. The bulk of New Year and Birthday honours lists compiled on the basis the Whitehall machine, rather than arising from a political initiative, and do not always pass through the scrutiny committee's hands. But resignation honours nominated by outgoing Prime Ministers are examined by the Privy Council-

The committee's powers, stated most recently in a 1979
Order in Council, enable Lord
Shackleton, Lord Franks and
Lord Carr to report to the,
Prime Minister if "the past history or general character of a person rendered him unsuit-able to be recommended."

"In the event of the com-

mittee reporting against any name and the Prime Minister determining still to recommend such a name, a copy of the report of the committee will be submitted to Her Majesty with the recommendation".
In pursuing their inquiries,
the Privy Councillors can

obtain access to information contained in police files and Security Service material, in addition to routine information held on individuals by White-

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

New exhibitions

The Maclaurin Collection - the first exhibition of the Maclaurin collection of twentieth Century Art, The Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun (until Jan 28).

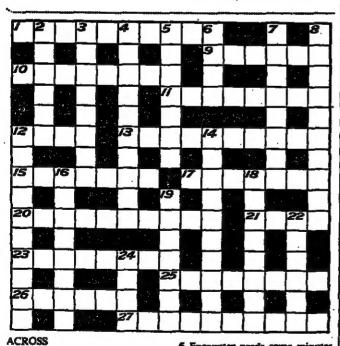
Face to Face portrait exhibition at the Cooper Gallery Church Street, Barnsley, South Yorks, Tues 1 to 5-30, Wed to Sun to 5.30 closed Mon

A Weaver's Life: Ethel Mairet.

1872-1952: Galleries 17-19, Bir-mingham Museum and Art Gallery, mingham Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until

chibition of Turkish hand-woven rugs and textiles, Colston House Gallery. Market Place, Fairford, Gloucestshire; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 6 (until Dec 11).

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday, Entries should be addressed in The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT, The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.



artist (4). 7 New NCO got an

percentage (8).

8 A digger of 49, perhaps? (10).

to worker, as many view it (8).

19 Kind of fungi - nothing subtle in

this ansgram! (7).

24 Not a jolly type? (4).

22 March with poster to

12 Finished article with tip

1 Game player? Nonsense! (10). 9 Former tragic killer in the West

10 Sure it's connected with current arrangements? (8).

11 Wood-workers call it centre (8).

13 Queen trains Eton form to read 14

15 Haughtiness of Benedick's lady?

20 Food reserve for wartime consumer (6,4).

21 Started to open a drink (4).

fabric (8). 25 Herb and Jack continue to

indulge in horseplay (8). 26 Ingenious type many bar (6).
27 TV programme to com

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 17** 

1983 Christmas exhibition of paintings, prints, ceramics, toys, ewelry and tapestries; Festival Gallery, I Pierrepoint Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until Dec 23).

by Welsh artists; Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30, closed Sun (until Jan 7). Silver Studio Collection: Textile design 1850-1950. The Hampstead Museum, Burgh House, New End Square, NW3. Wed to Sun 12 to 5, closed Mon and Tues (until Dec 18). Portal Painters. "Scottish Connexions", That's Shell, That Is!—exhibition of advertising material; both at Aberdeen Art Galleries, School Hill, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (noth end isn 7).

(both end Jan 7). Crafts For Christmas; Leicester-shire Guild of Craftsmen (ends Dec 28) and Victorian Paintings Workshop (ends Jan 3); both at Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Friday.

iosed Sun (until Dec 31).
Oriel Christmas exhibition: works

Masic

Concert by the Chester Bach Singers, Chester Cathedral, 7.30. Handel's Messiah: concert by the Ryton Chorale and Orchestra, Worksop Priory, Werksop, Notting

Worksop Priory, Werksop, Notting-hamshire, 7.30.
Chamber concert by The Coull String Quartet, Central Library, Le Mans Crescent, Belton, 7.50.
Concert by the South Glamorgan Youth Orchestra and Choir, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.
Concert by the Royal Learnington Spa Bach Choir, All Saints Church, Learnington Spa, 7.30.
Concert by the Reading Phoenix Choir, The Hensgon, Queen's Walk, Reading, 7.30.

General

Christmas bazaar, Wood Green Animal Sheker, Heydon, mear Royston, Herts, 11 to 4.

#### Tomorrow

Royal engagements
The Doke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, presides at the FEI General Assembly and Burean Meetings in Amsterdam, departs from Lydd Airport, Kent, 10.15. Music

Concert by St Peter's Singers with St Peter's Chamber Orchestra, Leeds Panish Church, Leeds, 8.15. Recital by Spohr piano trio, The Arts Centre, Town Hall, Bampton, Oxfordshire, 4.

Carol Services Advent Carol Service, Man-chester Cathodral, 7. Advent Carol Service, Covenity Cathodral, 7.

Somerset and Avon-Fair, Belgrave Hotel, 10.30 to 4.30.



E NEWSPAPERS 1047 and and published by 3 as Limited, P.O. Ben 7 an Road, London, WCIN Telephone. (J.-EV) 1254.

#### In the garden

The Art of Craft, an exhibition of craftwork at Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30; Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4, closed Sun (until Feb 4).
Fishing Sanacks: a Kent County Museum Service travelling exhibition; Tunbrdige Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tunbrdige Wells; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (until Dec 31). One is often told on TV and radio One is often told on TV and radio and in articles to put corms, tubers, fuits and vegetables in a frost-free shed. No shed is frost free in prolonged periods of frost unless it is heated. If a frost lasts for three days and nights it will penetrate even a brick-built garage. So bring indoors dahiia and begonia tubers and gladiolus corms. Do not put them in the loft because on bitter nights forst can penetrate an nights forst can penetrate an unheated loft.

Watch now for signs of mice in traps; milk chocounte or a broad bean seed will often prove a better buit than cheese. Stugs can be a nuisance eating the buds of Iris Unguicularis (I. styloss) and other plants. So put down generous quantities of slug bait or water on liquid sing killer. Put a cloche or two over parsley plants now.

#### Anniversaries

TODAY: Births: Joseph Courad, Berdichev, Russia, 1857; Anton von Webern, composer, Vienna, 1883; Dr Rajendra Prasad, 1st president of India, 1950-62; Zeradei, Bihr, 1884. Deaths: St Francis Kavier, Jesuit missionary in the Far East, Shan-chusm Tao, China, 1552; Robert Louis Stevenson, Samoa, 1894; Mary Baber Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Chestnut Hill, Massachuseus, 1910; Pierre Remoir, Cagnes, France, 1919; TOMORROW: Births: Thomas Carlyle, Ecclefechan, Annandale, 1795; Samstel Buster, author of Erewhon, Langar, Nottinghamshire, 1835; Rainer Maria Rilke, poet, Prague, 1875. Deaths: Thomas Hobbes, philosopher, author of Levinthan, Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire, 1679; Robert Banks Jeakinson, 2nd Lord Liverpool, prime minister, 1812-27; Wilkum Sturgeon, inventor of the electromagnet, Prestwith, Lancashire, 1850; Stefan George, poet, Locarno, 1933. The Observer was first published, 1791.

### Space shuttle calls

British Telecom customers can listen in to live communication between the Columbia space shuttle and Mission Control at Houston, Texas, by dialling 0101 307 410 6272. Only direct-dialled calls can be made.

A three-minute call during the chesp rate period will cost £1.62. Ten minutes cost £5.41 (both prices include VAT).

#### The pound

Bank Boys 18.39 28.39 83.75 1.87 14.73 8.77 12.39 4.07 161.00 11.70 1.31 2469.00 354.00 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Desmark &r
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USA \$ 11.45 3.11 1.50 229.00

#### Roads

London and South-east: A1010 Cheshunt: Sewer work along (Rossbrook Street between Russells Ride and Hillside Avenue; south-bound carriageway reduced. A100 (Leyton): Resurfacing work between Lea Bridge Road and Verulam Lea Bridge Road and Verulam Avenue; single line traffic with traffic signals between 9.30 and 4 pm in each direction along Markhouse Road. A265: Sewerwork along Heathfield to Burwash Road; Two way traffic on one carriageway, temporary signals.

Midlands and East Angleis. A14;
Roadmarks on Hustiands human.

lane closures. A52: Contraflow system at Sandiacre on Derby to Nottingham Road. A49: Road-

works, with traffic signals at Church Stretton, Shropshire.

Wales and West: A470: Bypass construction at Merthyr Tydill to Pontyprid; only one lane in use with temporary signals. A38: Eastbound carriageway closed on Ivybridge to Plymouth Road east of Lee Mill.

carriageway, closed on Ivybridge to Plymouth Road east of Lee Mill. A55: Temporary roundabout on Conway to Colwyn Road at Colwyn Bay, junction with A546.

Nerth: M1: Bridge reconstruction works between junctions 33 and 34, South Yorkshire; contraflow, delays expected. A637: Bailey Bridge in use due to mainly subsidence on Barnsley Road between Darton and Barngh; traffic lights, delays expected. A1: Roadworks between Moorfarm and Seaton Burn, Northumberland.

Scotland: A85: Sewer work, at

Northumberiand.

Scotland: A85: Sewer work, at Invergowrie; single lane traffic, with traffic lights. A9: Footbridge construction at Alness; single lane traffic, lights. A78: Carriageway closures and contraflow in operation, on Irvine bypass at river Irvine, south of junction with A71.

Information supplied by AA

#### Lighting-up time

The papers The Daily Nation of mairoba yesterday commented on the forced removal of blacks in South Africa; saying: "George Orwell's 1984 is almost here. In the land of apartheid the Department of Cooperation and Development has destroyed the village of Magopa where black families have lived in peace for senerations.

#### Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will be maintained over S and E parts of England while troughs of low pressure cross N and W parts of Britain.

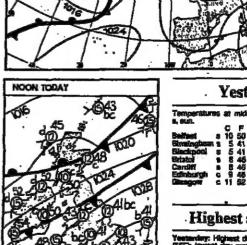
#### 6am to midnight

529).
Outlack for temercew and Monday: Mostly of first but cloud and rain spreading to all areas followed by showers and surnry intervals; mostly mid but becoming colder.
SEA PASSAGES: S Norte Sea, Straits of Dower: Wind S, moderate or treeh; sea sight or moderate. English Chernel (E): Wind SE, tight or moderate: Sea stight. St George's Chennel, Irish Sea Wind S, moderate or treeh; sea stight or moderate.

TODAY Moon de 6.21 am

TOMORROW

#### **Around Britain**



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### Saturday

Television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle

### Sunday

#### BBC 1 1.35 Inchiligh Private Eye: cartoon series from the LIS; 9.60 griets include Bucks Fizz, B / Robertson (offering a special barifaith and the last-rising constitut Michael Barrymore. design a Christmas card;

.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: -Football Focus (12.20): Switting (12.45, 3.00) from Leads: The Arena Sprint, and The Cadbury's Dairy Milk Club : Championship: Racing from . Chapstow (12.55, 1.25, 1.55): 1.00 The Philip Cornes Novices: Hurdle Race, 1.30 The Gally Mirror Conditional Joseph Championship Steenlechase (Handicap), 2.0 Steeplechase (Handicap), 2.00 The Rehearsal Steeplechase; Boxing (1.10, 1.40) from Reno. Neveda - USA v Britain and (2.10, 3.28, 3.50) Opening frames of the final of The Coral United Kingdons Championship from Preston; Cyclo-Cross (2:40) The Halfords Nations Cup from Hanoros Rations Cup from Birminghain, Ski-Ing (4.30) A profile of downill ski-Ing champiori Plazz Klammer, Final Store (4.40). There is a news bulletin at 12.40.

.05 News. And weather forecast. 5.15 Sports round-up. 20 Some Mothers Do 'eve 'Em: Another District to see Michael Crawfood as the accident-

prone Frank Spencer (r). .50 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Bresidaet Show: Tonight's quests include Elton John and Frankie Howard. Plus more Gotten Egg awards, and the Give'n a Whirl spot

Blankety Blank: Last in the present series of word games. The guests: Lorraine Chase, Kenny Everett, Noele Gardon, Patrick Moore, Cleo Laine and Paul Shane. With Terry

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Juliet Brains: An armed bank robbery brings Kate Longton (Anna Carteret) into conflict with Det Chief Insp Perrin, the The Paul Deniels Show: The guests include Rowland Emett the British inventor of eccentric machines; the musical comedian Afredo; and

6.40 Bergerec: Start of a new series sterring John Nettles as the dersey detective. Tonight, he goes on a "bender" after talling to get the outright conviction of a suspect ersoniat. Antinony:Steele is one of tonight's quest players. 9.35 Newspand sports round-up.
9.50 Charaptoniship Snoother:
Highlights of frames 8 to 15 in
the final of the Coral UK

Klements, from Austria.

impionship, from the Guild 9.15 Reach of the Day: Highlights. from First and Second Div x the Month competition.

Carrotte Elb. Late right cornedy, with Jasper Carrott. Further coverage from frames 8 to 15 in the Corel UK 2.55 Weather for Sunday.

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with the Parkinsons (Michael and Mary). News at 7.00 and 8.00; (6.30); Jimmy Tarbuck and Jackie Stewart (7.18); Randy Edelman (8.05); Jackie Genova and her aerobics (8.20).

TV-am

8.30 Rat Rapping: with Roland. 8.40 Data Run; British heavyweigh boxer Frank Bruno is the Eurythmics, Cartoons etc.

ITV/LONDON locally; 9.30 Pick Up your

Feet: Double Dutch jump rope championship, from New York; presents the awards at London's Savoy Hotel: 10-30 The Saturday Show: Guests include actor John Hurt and jockey Bob Champion. 12:15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Indoor Speedway (Lada

International, from Wembley Arena); 12.35 Skl-ing (World Cup preview); 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball (weekend soccer preview); 1.20 Racing (Japan Cup, from Tokyo); 1.25 from Newcastle, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45. 3.00 Boxing: Feeney versus Willis

in the British Lightweight Championship; 3.45 Half-time football results; 4.00 Wrestling: Team tournament - Giant Haystacks' Wrecking Crew v Big Daddy's All Stars; 4.45

5.00 News: 5.05 Chips: Audacious from the Highway Patrol. 6.00 3-2-1: The return of the family game show, compered by Ted Rogers. Music hall is the theme. The guests include

Frankle Vaughan. 7.00 Cannon and Ball: The return of the comedy dua in their own show. The line-up of guests includes Cliff Richard, Winder Davies and Rocky Sharpe and the Replays. 7.45 Punchlines: The calebrity

partners, Matthew Kelly and Wincey Willis, join contestants Yvonne Price and John Davey. 8.15 Hart to Hart: Robert Wagner stauthing spouses.

9:15 News and sports round-up. 9.30 Film: High Plains Drifter (1972). Heavily symbolic western, with Clint Eastwood as the sharpshooter whom townspeople appoint their sheriff to protect them from a gang of convicts who are seeking revenge against the town. Eastwood also directs. 11.20 London News headlines.

Followed by: The Stanley Eaxter Series: Includes the Dafts Awards Ceremony, with 'David Frost' as compere (r). 12.00 After Michight: Guest Auberon Waugh, With Janet Street-Porter, Hunter Davies,

(the photographer), Peter Marylyn (the pop singer). 12.40 Lene Lovich: The eccentric singer in a concert filmed in Canada. With guitarist Les



Deborah Grant and John Nettles in Bergerac (BBC 1, 8.40pm), the first in a new series, set in Jersev

BBC 2

10.10 Open University, Until 11.25. 2.15 Saturday Cinema: Hue and Cry (1947\*) Famous Ealing cornedy about some London youngsters who discover that their favourite weekly magazine is being used as a channel of communication between a criminal and his gang. With Alastair Sim and Jack Warner. Director: Charles

3.35 Play Away: Comedy and

4.00 Saturday Chema: Mandy (1952'). Moving drama about a child (Mandy Miller) who is born deaf and dumb, and her efforts to learn to communicate at a special Phyllis Calvert and Terence Morgan, Director; Alexander Mackendrick. 5.30 Whistle Test: On the Road.

Entertainment from Tom Robinson and the Crew. 6.18 Greek-Language and People: A Greek wedding; how to find out who is who in a Greek

6.35 Grand Slam: The final of this year's bridge tournament: Southampton versus Bristol. Commentary by Jeremy Flint, of The Times. 7.00 News, And sports round-up.

7.20 Zubin Mehts Masterclass: Five young conductors, under Mr Mehta's expert eye, conduct the opening movement of Mozart's 'Prague' Symphony. Fly on the Walt. The Family.

series about the Wilkins family 8.40 International Emmy Awards Gala: from the Sheraton awards honour the best television from all parts of the world outside the United

9.35 Film: Elmer Ganoy (1960) Skilful movie version of Sinctair Lewis's novel about ar unscrupulous travelling salesman (Burt Lancaster) who becomes a helifire preacher, Co-starring Jean Simmons as a young evangelist and Shirley Jones (an Oscar-winning parlormance) as a hooker. Directed by Richard Brooks.

11,58 News hea 12.06 Twilight Zone Double Bill: The Purple Testament, starring William Raynolds, and Elegy, sterring Cecil Kellaway. Both films are in black-and-white. Ends at 12.55em.

CHANNEL 4

2.00 A Kind of Living: Self-sufficiency advice. Comments from members of two differing 2.25 Film: Red Dust (1932")

Comedy drams set in a rubber plantation in Indo-China with Jean Harlow as the prostitute on the run from the police who wraps the overseer (Clark finger. With Mary Astor. Directed by Victor Flemin Film: Retirodder (1965) Buster Keaton (then aged 70) travels across Canada on a

railway motor-troday. There is no dialogue. 4.25 Country Boy: certoon. 4.35 The Chicago Teddy Bears: Gangster spoof. A book of priceless Hungarian

proverbs is pressed into

5.05 Brookside : two episodes are 6.35 How We Learned To Ski: 2 tough time for the four distes. And personal

6.35 News. And weather. Followed by:-Flashbeck: Finsi film in this archive film series. How television reported the Falklands conflict last year.

7.05 7 days: Moral and religious issues behind the headlines. 7.30 Union World: The two threats to union freedom - the Official Secrets Act, and the polygraph (or lie detector).

8.00 Fragile Earth : Slaran - the Tidal Forest : Why the mangroves of Borneo (an almost impossible environment you might think) have stimulated the evolution of more classes of plants and animals then anywhere else on earth.

millions (r). 10.00 Fox : Episode 10 (of 13) Will Wally be able to raise the cash to buy Vin's construction business ? (r). 11.00 Interference : The pirate

station keeps trying to rule the

a black man's shoulders. Ends

9.00 The Avengers: A plan to

air waves. 11.30 Film: The Worst of Hollywood. The Thing with Two Heads (1972), Conclusive proof that two heads are not Milliand is the racial bigot whose head is transplanted on

9.00 Heads and Tails: for the pddiers (r); 9.15 Sunday Worship: Jesus and Judaism; 10.00 Asian Magazine: The plain man's guide to the world Songs from Firoza Begum; 10.40 Mathe Help: equations (r); 10.56 Digamet Spanish course for beginners. Lesson 8 (r): 11.20 People First: The education of mentally handicapped children (from

BBC 1

Raising finance (r). 12.10 See Heart For the deaf and hard of hearing. Rachel Bell and Maggle Woolley review books that are particularly suitable as Christmas gifts for suitable as Christmas gifts deaf childran(r); 12.35 The (r): 1.00 Farming: 1.25 Discovering Birds: with Tony Soper. Water, water, everywhere . . . (r); 1.50 News

BBC2: 11.45 Business Club:

1.55 Championabio Snooker: Live coverage of frames 16-22 in the best-of-31 frames final of

4.20 Flight of the Condon Repeat of Michael Andrew's three award-winning films (seven awards in the US, four Batta minetions in Britain) about the landscapes and flora and fauna of the Andes. Andrew Sachs speaks the re-written namation. The first film is called ice, Wind and Fire th.

Pupits of St Aldan's School, Harrogate, challenge the new Archbishop of York, John Habgood to defend the faith behind the fastive tinsel; 5.50

6.00 Jane Eyre; episode nine (of 11). Zelah Clarke has the title role, with Timothy Delton as 6.30 Mind How You Go: Road

hazards caused by weather conditions. With Jimmy Savile. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from

Treorchy, South Wales. 7.15 Hi-de-Hill: Novelty night in the holiday camp ballroom. And how an old cottage, complete

with old tenant, upsets Joe Maplin's plans for expansion In Simon Cadell. 45 By the Sword Divided: Civil War drama serial, episc eight. Sir Martin (Julian Glover) refuses to surrender to the

forces of Parliament - and the battle of Arnescote begins in nine frames of the Coral UK

Championship (also at 10.55). 9.10 Film: Ransom (1974). Thriller about the hunt for a gang of British terrorists in the snows of Norway. Co-starring Sean Connery and lan McShane. Directed by Casper Wrede. A definite 'plus' is the photography of Sven Nykvist.

10.40 News and weather for 40 SE Championship Sponker: The final few frames in the Coral UK Championship, from the Guild Hall, Preston, 12.15 Weather for Monday.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News: Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather: Travel:
Programme News.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15

Apra Hi Ghar Samalhiye. 7.45
Belts. 7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weather: Travel;
Programme News.
8.80 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday presented by Citys

(Parkinson's Disease Society). 8.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News. 9.00 News. 9.16 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter from America by Allstair

8.50 Week's Good Cause: (Parkinson's Disease

. Tv-am

المكذا من الأصل

7.25 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost who introduces today's Thought for a Sunday 7.30 Rub-# Dub-Tub: fun for the

8.30 Good Morning Britain: David Frost again, News at 8.30 and 9.22, sport (8.35) and Clive

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: What's on in the LWT area; 9.30 Herbs for ots that add flavour to life (r); 10.00 Morning Worship from St Matthew's Church. loswich; 11.00 Getting On: an East End of London course in home cooking for the elderly; 11,30 Consider Yourself: The two worlds of writer Lesile Thomes, With Gillian Raynolds. 12,00 Weekend World: Interview

with Sir Geoffrey Howe. 1.00 Police 5: with the Yard's unofficial extra arm - Shaw Taylor, 1.15 Sharks Don't Bite Credo: with Phillip Whitehead.

The pill, teenage girls, and perents' rights. London news headlines. Followed by: Cartoon Time. 2.45 Film: Carry on Again, Doctor (1969) Medical farce, with all the familiar Carry On faces.

Kenneth Williams plays the eminent surgeon inevitably

called Carver; 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Builseye: General knowledge

Sunday Sunday: Entertainment magazine, with Curtis and Jenny Aguiter among the guests. 5.30 News from ITN: 6.40 Appeal: Nannette Newman asks us to support the National Children in Hospital,

Highway: Harry Secomba visits Bath. 7.15 Bruce Forsyth's Play your

Cards Right: The Will from Tuncom take on the Kathirkamathambys from Chiswick, west London. 7,45 Agatha Christie's Partners in

investigate the case of The Ambassador's Boots. Hardcastle and McCormicio Gang leaders are dying mysteriously. There seems to be a link with a beautiful women; 9.45 News from ITN.

10.00 Clive James on Televi The possible shape of British cable TV if advertisers were allowed to sponsor 18.30 The South Bank Show:

interview with one of Italy's best-known writers. Alberto Moravia some of whose books have made successful movies (Two Women, was one of

Followed by: Join us for Bridge: More hints on how to mprove your gai 12.00 The Two of Us: Peter Cook in an American-made comedy series. Tonight: the insomniac. Followed by Sister Aloysius's

spiritusi piigrimege (5) Lesiie

Hurrier.
Travel: Programme News; The Magic Carpet: seven par dramatization by David Beatty of the story of the R101 airship (2).†
Bookshell. Radio 4's book

programme. Presented Hunter

8.00 Music to Remember. Strauss,



Affred Brendel, who plays the E major sonata, Op 109 in the Beethoven Piano Sonatas series (BBCZ, 3.25pm).

BBC 2 10.10 Open University: until

12.30pm. 2.05 Heroes: Frank Middlemas: the actor, explains why he has such a high regard for

2.35 Horizon: Talking Turtle. How children are coping with a computer programmed with special language – LOGO – designed specifically for learning (r).

3.25 Beethoven Piana Sonates: Alfred Brendel plays the E-major sonata, Opus 109. Pertiament. The former

3.45 The Great Palece: the Story of Speaker, Lord Tonypandy (ne was then plain George Thomas), describes the Speaker's function (r).

4.25 Rugby Special: Wasps versus Rosslyn Park, at Sudbury. 5.25 Ski Sunday: New series begins. Franz Klammer begins the detence of the Men's

Downhill World Cup title. 6.00 News Review; with sub-titles 6.30 The Money Programme: Why British construction companies are optimist success in the second phase of the battle for the North Sea

7.15 Around with Alias: Peter Ganton Golf Club course. 7.45 The Natural World: Birds of

Paradox. A film about birds that cannot fly (the ostrich and penguin, etc), and how they survive the handicap - or don't. 8.35 News and weether.

8.40 Did You See . . . . ?
Television discussion
programme. Up for appraisal tonight: An Englishman Abroad; Q.E.D.; and The Great Palace: the Story of

9.25 Jail Within a Jail: Forty Minutes documentary about Thanet Wing in Maidstone Prison which houses 100 of the most frightened men (mostly sex offenders) behind

Mansfield Paric Penultimate episode. Henry Crawford confesses his love for Fenzy. 10.55 Bette Davis season: Old

Acquaintance (1943")
Overlong but stylish drama Hopkins plays the other), once childhood friends, but now bitter rivals. Directed by Vincent Sherman. Ends at

Daniel Nelson (tenor), Samuel Jones (bass) and the Chicago Symph Chorus; Interval readin at 12.15. Then, at 12.20, the

with Alicia de Lorrocha, piano.† Schumann, Schoenberg, Smetana: Chamber music

snetata. Cramos master rectal.†

2.80 Spohr: Notturno Op 34 for wind band and Turkish instruments.†

2.49 1983 Bayreuth Ring: Die Walkurs. Wagner's three-act opera, sung in German, and conducted by Sir Georg Solti. Brunnhäde is sung by Hildegard Behrens, with Doris Sottel (as Fricks), Jeannine Altmayer (Sieglinde), Sieglinde Jerusalem (Siegmund), Matthias Hobe (Hundig) and Siegmund Nimsgern (Wotan). Act one.†

3.59 A Closer Look: Vernon Scannell examines three poems by Emily Dickinson.

4.10 Die Walkure. The second act.†
5.45 The Keith Lectures 1983: The

of Government - and the Governed, by Sir Douglas Wass 6.15 Die Walkure. The third and final

7.30 Prieutx Rainier: Music for cello

8.20 Goddy Haemel's Adventure Holiday. Play by Adolf Muscl

fourth of six talks on the thems

and pieno, played by Joan Dickson and Joyce Rathbone. The Barbaric Dance Suite; Suite

translated by Peter Tegel.† Scottish Chamber Orchestra:

Recorded concert. Part one. Peter Maxwell Davies's into the Labyrinth, with Nell Mackie as

Labyrinth, with Neil Mackie as solo tenor. Proceded by Mozart's Symph No 25.

9.55 Ari Anatomy of Jonathan Swift. David Nokes of King's College, London, reflects on the third and final volume of Irvin Ehrenpreis's biography Swift: The Man, the Works and his Age, published this week.

works and his Age, published this weak.

10.15 Scottish Chamber Orchastrat part two. Schubert's Symphony No 4 (the Tragic).†

11.00 The Complete Webern: Three Little Piaces, Op 11 for ceito and plano: Three Songs, Op 18, for voice, clarinet and guitar; and Variations for plano, Op 27. With Christopher van Kampen (ceito), John Constable (plano), Phyllis

CHANNEL 4

1,25 Irish Angie: A news programme from either Ulster Television or Radio Telefis

1.55 Film: 27 Down (The Train to Benares) (1973"). Indian film, In Hindi, with English subtitles. The story of a man (played by M. K. Raina) who. pinst his wishes, is made to work for Indian railways and marry a girl ha does not love.

Ž4;

Awter Keul. 4.05 Built in Britain: A Stone's Throw from the Beach. The old buildings of north Norfolk, including a fisherman's

cottage in Sheringham and 17th century Wiveton Hall. City Priest: The spotlight is on the Rev Mano Rumaishan, Anglican vicar of St George's, Southall, from the Punjab.

5.00 News headlines. Followed by:-Book Four. Nicholas Mosley on the second volume of his biography of his father, Sir ld, and a discussion with tellow biographers Robert

Skidelsky and Bernard Crick. 5.45 The Outsiders: John Pilger chats with Salman Rushdie, American Footbalt: Included in tonight's clashes is the one between the Denver Broncos

and the San Diego Chargers. The World at War: Part eight (of 26). The battles in North Africa, between 1940 and 1943, with the great Allied victory at El Alamein (r).

8.15 Tell the Truth: Identification game played by Sue Arnold. Gyles Brandreth, Peter Purves and Claire Rayner.

8.45 Struggle: Second episode of Peter Jenkins's political comedy series about a Socialist-controlled London (eminist (Joanna McCallum) organizes a sexual rehabilitation workshop for

9.20 People to People: The pressure that forced four South Yorkshire steel workers 10.20 Murun Buchstansangur: Unconventional British

cartoon, with a smelty hero. 19.25 Film; Bombshall (1933°). Jean Harlow is in sparkling form as the film star who, tired of her saxbot im: new one. With Les Tracy, Franchot Tone and Frank Morgan. Directed by Victor Fleming. Ends at 12.10 am.

Bryn-Julson (soprano), Antony Pay (clarinet), Timothy Walker (guitar) and Bruno Canino (piano).† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Open University: 7.15zm Consumer Decisions; 7.35-7.55 The Pre-School Child.

Radio 2

News headines at 6.30pm summaries on the hour (except 8.00pm).
5.00am Tony Brandon. 7.30 Paul McDowelltwith Good Morning Sunday, including 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood.
5.00 Devid Jacobs with Melodes for You. 1 11.00 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 All-Time Greatstincluding 12.02 Sports Desk. 12.30 Devid Hamilton with Two's Best. 1.30 It Sticks Out Half A Mile. A seaside saga starting John Le Mescrier, Ian Lavender, Bill Pertwee. They cast off in a rubber dinghy to inspect the foundations of the pier by right. 2.00 Bermy Green. 1 3.00 Alan Del with Sound's Easy, 1 4.00 Sing Something Simple. 1 4.30 String Sound BBC Radio Orchestra. 1 5.00 The Flying Pickets. 5.30 Sports Desk: Charite Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox. 8.30 The David Francis Sound. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1983. The second semifinal, 7.30 Grand Hotel. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Holloum West Parish Church, Aberdeen. 9.00 Your Hamdred Best Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.00 Hail-Holls from Hollaum west Palish Church, Aberdeen, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.00 European Music Game. An international quiz.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Steve Jones's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00-5.00 Ltz Aflen You and the Night and the Music.t

Radio 1

News on the half hour unit 11.30am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
5.00em Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 The Great Rock 'N' Roll Titu'a Quiz with David Jensen. 5.00 To 40 with Tommy Vance. 17.00 Anne Nightingale. 19.03 Andy Peebles On Sunday. 10.00 12.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00em With Radio 2.

World Service: page 32

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

of Niko, 11.30-12.00 Herbs for All.
1.00pm University Chars-no 1.30-2.00
West Country Farming, 2.30 Amazing
Years of Cinema. 3.00 Praine Coulea.
3.15-4.39 Film: Lacy and the Mississippl
Queen (Kattheen Lloyd), 5.50-6.30
Falcon Crest. 12.00 Lost Kingdoms.
12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No
variation.

11,30-12.00 Heros for All. 1.80pm University Challenge, 1,30-2,00 Farming Outlook, 2,30 Bouling, 3,30 Love Sost. 4,30 Scottport, 5,30 Bullseye, 6,00-6,30 Terrahawks. 12.00 Superstar Profile.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary. 9.20-10.00 ks a Vers Life, 11.35-12.00 Herbs for All 1,00pm Join Us for Bridge. 1,30-2,80 Farming Outlook, 2,30 Blockheads (Laurel and Hardy), 3,35 Little House on Prairie. 5.30-6.30 Love Boat. 11.30 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except Starts
11.08am Setting on. 11.3012.00 Herbs for all 1.60 University
Challenge. 1.30-2.30 Farming Ulster.
2.30 Big Match. 3,15-4.30 Film: Escort
tor Hire. (Pete Murray). 5.30 Smurts.
8.00-8.30 Newhert. 12.00 Sports
Results. 12.05 News, Closedown.

9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for all. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Sig Match. 3.15 Extra Time. 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Prairie, 5.32-6.30 Battlester Gelatics 12.00 Amazing Years of Cinema. 12.30 Stockton vocal union, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except Starts 9.30em-10.00 Paint along with Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Herbs for All. 1.00pm At Ease, 1.25 Weather, 1.30-1.00pm A( Ease, 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30 Cartoon, 2.45 Crime Casebook, 3.15-4.30 Film: Champ at Oxford (Laurel and Hardy), 15.30-8.30 Chisholms, 12.00 Portrati of a Legend. 12.30em Man called Saul, Closedon TSW As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.09 Getting On. 11.00 Harbs for All, 11.25 Look and See.

Hards for Al. 1.25 Cub was Week. 1.00pm Gardens for Al. 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 2.30 Chips. 3.15 Carboon. 3.38-4.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.30-5.30 Levkas Man. 12.00 Postecript, Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except 9.25cm - 8.30 Popeye. 10.00 Sesame Street, 11.00 Getting On.

11.30-12.00 About Gaello. 1.00pg 11.30-12.09 Abolt Gastic 1.50pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.09 Songs of Celebration, 2.30 World Famous Fairytales, 2.45 Glan Michael Cavalcade, 3.30 Terrahawks, 4.00 Bullseys, 4.30 Scotsport, 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest, 12.00 Late Call.

News. 230 Big match. 3.15 Carbon. 3.30-4.30 We 1 meet again, 5.30-6.30 Levalcas Man. 12.00 Closedown.

Sport on 4. Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather, Travel. sisure scene. . . Jows Stand. Review of weekly

50. as reflected in popular music of the day. Today: the End of the Victorians\_This, is an eight-part series 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

and cause a great deal of confusion at home. With Paul Daneman, Donald Hewlett, Gweb Bistlord and Norma Ronald f Medicine Now. Report on the 5.00 Wildlife. Liebeners' questions.
5.25 Week Ending; Satirical review of the week's news.t 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Travel: Programme News.
6.00 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert Island Discs Marvin Herisch 7.05 Stop the Weak with Robert

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.T 8.39 Saturday-Night Theatre 'Rope', the tamous murder thriller by Patrick Hamilton, about two young undergraduates who think they have committed the perfect murder. They invite the victim's father and other quests

Luckham.t years' War remain 9.58

century mercenary written by Patrik Malahide and starring

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubeda. Music, on records, by Waldteufel, Coury, Saint-Saens, and Reger.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review: introduced by

Paul Vaughan.†

10.15 Stereo Release: New recordings of works by Enescu, Vincenzo Righiri, Debussy and Simon Mayr.†

Scottish National Orchestra

Concert. Part one. With Yelim Brontman, piano. Haydo's

CHANNEL As London except 9.25cm Stingray, tollowed by Space 1999, 11,00-12,15pm Closedown, 5.05 (Puffin's Platitice, 5.10-

6.00 Knight Rider, 11.20 Stranglers. 12.20em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: \$.25en Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon: 4.55pm-5.00 Ulster Sports results, 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider, 11.28

TYNE TEES As London except
9.25am Morning
Glory, 9.30 Gather Your Dreams, 10.00
TT Time, 10.05-10.30 Adventures of
Guiliver, 5.05pm News, 5.10-8.00 Knight
Rider, 11.20 Rock Around Midnight,
1.10am Poet's Corner, Closedown.

Star Parade. 12.15am News,

whom is label and only global to a mecabre dinner party to add piquancy to their crime. With Alan Rickman, Adam Bareham, Andrew Branch and Cyril

9,45 The English House. Andrew Joynes visits Aquitaine and discovers that, after 600 years.

10.00 News. 10.15 The Hireling. The story of General Patrick Gordon the 17th

dichael Berkeley's Sonata.t

Orchestra: part two. Schubert (Symphony No 9).† Interpretations on Record: 9.05 9.05 Interpretations on Hectors
Trevor Harvey and the Brahms
Variations on a theme of Haydn
(St Anthony Chorate).†
10.00 Another World: The mostic of
India, M S Subbulakshmi sings a

Symphony No 60 (Il distratio), and Liszt's Piano Concerto No 2. Interval reading at 12.20. Part two of concert at 12.20. Part two of concert at 12.20. Debussy's Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune; and Roussel's Symph No Radio 2

1.00 News.
1.05 Hoherems Schubertiads: A recital by Diatrich Flacher-Dieskau from the 1983 Festival. Viith Hartmut Holf, plano. An Austrian Radio recording.† 1.50 Ernest Ansernet: Records featuring the conductor. Works by Glinka. Stravinsky, Ravel, abussy and Dukas

Dabussy and Dukes.

3.10 Lekeu and Dabussy: Violin and plane recital, by Dong-Suk Kang and Pascal Devoyon. Lekeu's Sonata in G major and Debussy's Sonata in G mimor.?

4.00 The Art of Ricardo Vines: A profile, or records, of the Spanish planist. Works include Debussy's Polssons d'or. La solve dans Grenade: Falia's Three Dences (El amor brujo) and Albeniz's Orientale: Seguidillas.

Seguidilias. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton.†

8.45 Critic's Forum: In the chair:
Alexander Walker. The panel
includes Bryan Robertson and
Gillian Bernaldt

Microbes by yair to a comment of the comment of the

Indian ragas. The other artists include Radha Viswanathan

one (nitoly) vote

(singer). Kandaderi S Aledinswarm (dan

TVS As London except: 9.25am Wattoo, Wettoo. 9.35 Smurfs. 10.00-10.30 Merk and Mindy. 5.05pm Diff rent Strokes. 5.35-8.00 DJ. 11.20

howcase, 12.35 Company, Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30sm-10.00 Vicky the Vidng. 5.05pm-8.00 Knight Rider. 11.20 Star Parade. 12.20sm At the End of the

Roots of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.20

11.00 The Contplete Webern: with Phylis Bryn-Julson, soprano; and the London Stationistta. We near Two Songs. Op 8; and the Symphony No 21.1 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

News on the hour until 1.00 pm and then from 5.00 pm (except 8.00 and 5.00); headlines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am (MF/MW). 5.0um Tony Brandon.† 7.30 David Jacobs.† 8.02 Racing Bustein. 9.36 Sounds of the 60s with Kelth Fordyce.† 10.30 Album Time with Peter Clayton.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.30 This Kenny

Everett Show . . . † 1.00 The Gumbleweeds. 1.20 Sport on 2: Includes Recing from Sandown ! (2.00, 2.30, 4.55); 2.0 Mecca Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle, 2.30 Mecca Bookmakers' 3 year old hurdle Mecca Bookmakers' 3 year old hundle championship. Snooker. (2.10, 3.02, 4.55). Reports from Prestor on the Coral UK Championship. Footbalt: Comprehensive coverage, incl. from 3.55 second-half commentary. 5.00 Sports Report, incl. 5.00, 5.50 Classified football results; pools nave. 6.00 Country Greats in Concent. 7.00 Seat the Record. Keith Fordyos tests your musical knowledge. 7.30 Gala Concent recorded at the Spa Grand Hotel, Scarborough. 8.20-8.40 Interval. Tony Barnfield meets tonight's local personalities. 9.30 Big Band Special. The BBC Radio Big Band. † 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Steve Jones's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 Liz Alian presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 18.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).

5.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Ssturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm My Top 12. Gloris Gaynor; who is marking up yet another big success in the US with her aong I Am What I Am. 2.00 Paul Gambaccoin; I 4.00 Saturday Live with song i Am what i Am. 2.00 PMA Gambaccini, 4.00 Saturday Live with Richerd Skimer. 1 6.30 in Concert featuring Auto Da Fe and The Call. 1 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00mm

Knight Rider. 11.20 Rugby: Newport v Bristol. 12.05am That's Hollywood. 12.35 Closedown. HTV WALES: No

GRANADA As London except: 9.25cm Sesame Street 10.20-10.30 Carpoon. 5.05pm-4.00 Knight Rider. 11.20 Hawal Five-O. 12.15cm Dr John and Chris Berber In oncert. 1.18 Closedown.

plus the draw for the the Welsh Cup 4th round, Badminton: Welsh Open round. Badminton: Welsh Open Championships – the final stages. 12.15am News of Wales. SCOTLAND; 1.25-1.50pm Can Seo. Gaelic for beginners (8). 6.40-7-15 Not A Cross Word. Two teams address themselves to ethical/religious questions under the cheirmanship of Catf Hanley, 12.15am Soottish News summary. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.15am Northern Ireland HTV As London except Starts 9,30am-10.00 Jos 90, 5.05-6.00

Gwynfryn, 8.50 Dechrau Canmu, Dechrau Canmol, 9.20 Interference, 9.50 World at War, 10,45 Snwcer, 11,45

Schumann.f 8.45 A Sideways Look At. . . by Anthony Smith. 9.00 News; Sybii or The Two Netions by Benjamin Disraeli, dramatized in 6 perts (4),19.58

12.00 Nows.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except:
1.55-2.00pm Programme News.

Radio 3

rine English and the records of Boyce's anthem C where shall wisdom be found?; Geminian's Concerto Grosso in Concerto Grosso in G. Op 2, No 3. Also, James Nares's Lesson

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 The English Baroque: Includes

3. Also, James Nares's 1 No 2 in G, Op 2, No 3.1

9.00 News.
10.30 Your Concert Choice: Record selection of listeners' requests. Works by Vaughan Williams, Vierne, Bridge, and Strauss.†
10.35 Music Weekly: Introduced by Michael Oliver.

Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 Anyone Can Lose. Five ex-MPs talk frankly losing their seats. They are Ray Mawby (Conservative), Tom McNally (SDP), Joan Lastor, Christopher Price and Charles Morris (all Labour). All five are agreed that they will by to get back. Mr Mawby is now on the dole. Mr Morris and his wife both lost their jobs (sine was his secretary). Joan Lestor runs a class for under-fives. Cooke.

9.30 The hopes and fears of all the years. Service for the second Sunday in Advent, from the Friery of the Society of St. Francis Hilfield, Dorchester.

19.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. Broadcasting Tomorrow: 01-580 4411. Third of tour phone-ins on class for under-fives.
11.00 Before the Ending of the Day (s)
11.15 Inside Parliament. Westminster the future of radio and to in Britain (3) Television. nittees at work.

in Britein (3) Tolevision.

1.30 The food programme.

1.00 World this Weekend.

2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits Herefordshire.

2.30 Attempon Theatre Thirteenth Night' A dream play by Howard Brenton. A radio version of Brenton's stage play that, in a surreal parcel of Macheth. surreal parody of Macbeth, offers a horror-comic vision of totalitarian socialist state run mad. The cast includes Tom withinson, Frances Tometry,
William Nighy, and Peter
Woodthorpe (r).†
4.00 News; Stient Avenues of the
Past, Barry Cunliffe traces the

(last of six). 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Werminster in Witshire. 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme News.

6.00 News. 6.15 Feedback Your comments

Michael Oliver.

11.20 Mozent Concert in Chicago: Solfi conducts the Chicago Symph Orch in Mozen's Mass in Chicago Symph orch in Mozen's Mass in Chicago Symph Orch in Mozen's With Lucia Popp (soprano), Naria Venuti (mazzo),

GRANADA As London except. Chess Mesterpieces 9.30-10.00
Turning Point, 11.00 Herbs for All, 11.25
Asp Kast Halt, 11.30-12.00 Down to
Earth, 1.00pm University Chellenge,
1.30-2.00 Terrahawks, 2.30 Laurel and

HTV As London except: 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Adventure of Niko, 11.30-12.00 Herbs for All.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45am Flora and Fauna, 10.00 Third Testament.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Dick Tracy, 9.30 Fraeze Frame, 19.30 Champion Children of the Year, 11.00 Little House on the Prairie, 11.45-12.15pm Pruites of Southempton, 5.95 Newsport, 5.10-5.00 Knight Rider, 11.29 Stranglers: 12.20am Postscript, Closedown. Vorst of Hollywood: They Saved Hitler Frain. 1.10em Closedown. CENTRAL As London except 9.25am Professor Gerung Crt. 11.00 Herbs for As. 11.30-12.00 Farming Disry. 1.00pm-1.15 Smuris: 2.30-4.30 Film: Donovan's Red (John Wayne). 5.30-8.30 Chips. 12.00 Five Minutes. 12.05am Jazz. 12.35 SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Storytime. 9.35-19.00 Stingray. 5.05pm-5.00 Knight Rider, 11.20 Curting. 12.00 Late Call, 12.05am House Calts. 12.30 Closedown. Kirzel. 9.30 Green Hornet. 9.55 Wattoo, Wattoo. 10.00-10.30 Terrahawks. 5.05pm-6.60 Knight Rider. 11.20 Kolchak: Night Statter. 12.20am Hardy", 3.15-5.00 Film: Wrong Arm of the Law (Peter Sellers), 5.30-6.30 Battlester Calactics, 12.05em Closedo WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, areo. '# Black and White, (r) Repeat.

enter tems hams AND PARTY OF THE P Radio 4 Programme News. 7.00 News 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Faper. ZAROTE 7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 k's a Bergain 7.55 Weather; Travel: Programme News. News 6.10 Today's Papers. PARK" 9.00 News. 9.05 Breaksway, Holiday, travel and ु कार्यक्त हैंगी

- a precioed The market of the 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service ! 10.45 Pick of the Week Margaret 11.35 From Our Own Correspondent BBC correspondents report from around the world. News; Money Box. Advice on personal finance. 12.27 The First Half Century (new series) Alistair Cooke takes a personal view of social life in Britain and the USA from 1900

> Cambridge. The team: John Mortmer, Lady Howe, Lord Bullock and Effirms Nicholson News. Afternoon Theatre 'Time Slip' by Wally K Daly. Come by in which two men who own a firm that makes space-age toys, use the new tirele-dimensional copies to make pictures of themselves.

News. 5.50-5.55 Program

Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme

12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30em Weather;

Petrik Malahida and starrin Tom Watson as Gordon.

11.09 Lighten our Deskness. An evening meditation.

11.15 A Sound of Goons. Three decades of Goon history, presented by Frank Muir.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

7.86 BC Weish Symph Orchestra Tour of Canada: with Stuart Burrows, tenor, Part one, Daniel Jones's Dence Fantasy; and Tchalcovsky's Fantasy overture Romeo and Juliet and Lensky's aria from Eugene Onegin. 7.35 The Saint: a short story by V S

variety of Carnatic or south

With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-5.00am With Radio 2. World Service: page 32

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 8.35mm-10.00 Adventures of Gulliver, 5.05pm-5.00

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25cm Melotoons. 9.35 Metal Mickey. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge, 5.05par-8.69 Knight Rider, 11.20 City of Angels. 12.15em Late night drame, 12.45 Closedown.

about BBC ty and radio put to producers and management.

6.38 Out of the Wilderness. Vernon Sproxton talks about people who have guided him on his BBC 1 WALES 1.55-4.20pm Sports line-up (followed by News Headlines) Snooker: The Coral UK Championship from Preston - Final day. Rugby Union: highlights of Cardiff v Swanses. Somer: Weekend round-

S4C Starts 1.55pm Flammwr. 2.05 Eastern Eye. 3.00 Picture of Health. 3.40 How we Laserned to Ski. 4.10 Seven Days. 4.35 Beskethell. 5.30 Tudor Fece. 5.55 Film: Red Dust (Clark Gabie), 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Hufen a Moch Bach, 8.60 Rhaglen Hywel Gwyntyn, 8.50 Dechrau Cenmu,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Herbs for As. 11.30-

TYNE TEES As London except 9,25 Morning Glory.

CENTRAL As London except 9,26
10,00 Metal Mickey, 11,30-12,00 Herbs
for all 1,00 University Challenge, 1,302,00 Here and new, 2,30 Squqmish
Days, 3,15-5,00 Film: Going in Style –
(George Burns), 5,30-6,30 Battlester
Galactica, 12,00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo, 11.30-12.80 Survival, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-200 Farming Dlary, 2.30 Senson, 3.00 Sunday Sportsolub, 4.00-5.00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus, 5.35-6.00 Buttieston Galacita, 12.00 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.55pm-2.00 Good

7 377 £29.95 . 5 44 1.10 News. 1.10 Any Questions? from ---Livery was great Section of the second of the s 3.00 health of medical care. Worlds of Falth (10) Women and Children - First?! 4.00 News; international Assignment. BBC correspondents on a contemporary issue.
4.30 Does to take Sugar? Magazine FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World for the disabled.

> BBC 1 Water: 5.15-5.20pm Sports
> News Water. 12.55am
> Vesither for Water. Scottand: 5.1520pm Scoreboard: 10.15-10.55 Sportscene featuring Football: rightights of a Scottlish Premier League maintenes or a scottosh Frantier League match and an English First Division game. Northern Ireland: 4.55-5.05pm vorthern Ireland Results (opt-out from Grandstand) 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland Vews. 12.55em Northern Ireland News. Yews. 12.55em Northern Ireland News. England: 5.15-5.20pml.ondon - Sport. South-West (Plymouth) - Sportlight Sport. Other English regions -Sport/Regional News 54C Starts 1.50ps: Week in Postics.
> 2.30 Amsteur-Naturalist, 3.50
> This Tube, 4.30 Utopis Ltd. 4.56 Yr Awr
> awr, 5.55 Superted, 6.05 Incredible
> tulk, 7.00 Newyclifon, 7.15 Setin a
> Siden, 8.10 Arolwg, 8.40 Rockers,
> Roadshow, 9.25 Y Maes Chwaras,
> 10.40 Glenn Gould Plays Bach, 11.40
> News of Mallimured, They Speed Hiller
> News of Mallimured, They Speed Hiller

30RDER As London except 9.25am Cartoon, 9.49-0.30 Tarzan, 5.05pm 6.00 Knight Rider, 11.30 Journey to the Unknown. 2.25am Closedown.